



The HERALD

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Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, cooler, high around 80

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, continued pleasant, high in the 80s.

15th Year—60

Deser, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, July 26, 1972

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Physicians Group Plans Hoffman Estates Hospital

by NANCY COWGER

In the wake of announced plans for a hospital in Schaumburg, details were revealed Monday night by a group of more than 20 physicians who developed plans over 1½ years for a hospital in Hoffman Estates.

Richard Regan, Hoffman Estates Plan Commission chairman, presented the village board with copies of a letter from Dr. Sanford L. Block to the North Suburban Association for Health Resources (NSAHR). The association is cooperating with a consulting firm hired to study feasibility of constructing a hospital in the Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg area. The letter emphasized the group's willingness to await the results of the study before proceeding with plans.

The doctors' group has a commitment for financing up to \$35 million to construct a hospital on a 35-acre parcel on Barrington and Bode roads, bordering Schaumburg and Hanover Park, said Block. It would serve Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Streamwood, Bartlett, Hanover Park, Barrington, Palatine, Bloomingdale and Wayne, he said.

BLOCK SAID he worked with officials in both Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates to find a site with ideal roads and traffic patterns for accessibility to those communities. He noted particularly Re-

gan, Michael Redmond and Robert Rew, all of Hoffman Estates, as helpful in initiating and coordinating the project.

Noting the feasibility study, Block said his group has "been waiting anxiously for the outcome." Block said the doctors "know the need (for a hospital) is there, and it will become infinitely greater by 1980."

Block also noted "opposition of other hospitals in the surrounding areas to our project," and the desire for another hospital location which he said fostered the study.

"Politically expedient methods of trying to establish a health care facility with no thought of its effects on the surrounding area will in no way benefit the community," said Block, adding the hope "selection will be judged upon the objective factors that make a hospital successfully functional, and not politically expedient."

Block said yesterday he had not referred to Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher's announced plans for a Schaumburg Road hospital in writing the letter, but to "anybody in general to go ahead for the benefit of any one group, to please any one political group."

BUT "IT IN A WAY now refers to Mayor Atcher also," said Block. He also (Continued on page 3)



"THE CRUCIBLE" will be presented today and tomorrow by students in the summer theater workshop at Conant High School. Here, Barbara

Einhaus, (left), Maggie Einhaus, Debbie Doner and Ellen Florida rehearse for the presentation of Arthur Miller's dramatic play. Curtain time will be 8

p.m. both nights with improvisations by the cast beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Draw Plan To Help Slow Learners

by JERRY THOMAS

Help for preschool children in Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 who have learning disabilities now exists; but the help is limited due to lack of funding.

James Briggs, director of special services in Dist. 54, said the district has adopted the Schaumburg Experimental Enrichment Center (SEEC), proposal that tells how it plans to expand the services to all such needy children. The proposal has been sent to the state and the district's next plan is to ask for funding.

Briggs said the district has always tried to accommodate parents who come to the district with children who need help before they are old enough to start school.

A recent mandate by the state's office of public instruction has told school districts to provide help for all preschool children three to five years old who have learning disabilities but did not establish a method of funding.

BRIGGS SAID DIST. 54 was helping such youngsters before the mandate was issued. Now Dist. 54, must concern itself more keenly with funding of this program, he added.

At present the district has several youngsters attending informal classes taught by teachers who volunteer their time.

Dist. 54 has been able to do this with a few children, but will not be able to continue this service with volunteer help when the figure rises, said Briggs.

When the state first approved the legislation that required schools to give young children early help, it set a June 1, 1972 deadline for the start of the program. However, no system of funding the program was proposed.

In April the office of the superintendent of public instruction said school districts should submit proposals for creat-

ing the program and preparatory activities during the 1972-73 school year. Plans for implementation of the program should be finalized in the 1973-74 school year.

The proposal will be used by the office of public instruction as a guide to seek additional legislation that would provide money for the programs.

IN DIST. 54, it is estimated approxi-

mately 43 children under five are "poor risks" for first grade success.

Children who are eligible for the enrichment center program are those who exhibit behaviors unique from the norm of their peer group.

Throughout the 1972-73 school year the district will accept applications from parents who believe their children should

be screened for eligibility in the program. Parents may contact the district's special services department to arrange screening interviews.

To be eligible, a child must be three years old on or before Dec. 1 and not more than four years and nine months old. Behaviors must be present that would predict educationally relevant difficulties at five if allowed to persist.

Trustees Kill Downey's Higher Pay Scale Plan

Trustees overrode the veto of Mayor Frederick Downey in approving minimal salary increases for elected officials in Hoffman Estates.

By a vote of four to two, exactly the number needed to override a presidential veto, the trustees established a new wage scale for officials to be elected next April. The scale is far below the amount sought by Mayor Downey.

Voting against overturning the veto were Trustees Edward Hennessy and William Cowin. While Hennessy was absent the night the salaries first were approved, Cowin originally voted for them.

Trustee Virginia Hayter added her vote to those favoring the minimal wages. She did not vote on the original measure.

THE NEW salaries will be \$2,400 for mayor and \$1,200 for trustees and village clerk. Downey had requested from \$5,000 to \$8,400 for mayor, \$3,000 to \$3,600 for trustees and \$2,400 for a part-time clerk or \$3,400 for a full-time clerk.

Current salaries are \$1,500 for the mayor, plus \$600 for his service as liquor commissioner; \$15 per meeting for trustees with a yearly ceiling of \$720, and \$750 for village clerk.

In his veto message, Downey told the

board the new salaries "do not provide adequate compensation for these elected officials based upon the responsibilities and duties of these offices."

Citing "ravages of inflation," Downey said the new salary for village president "is certainly inadequate," as are those for trustees and clerk.

"It has long been a principle in business that the way to attract good people is to offer attractive salaries," said Downey.

The mayor's claim that "the same can be said of government" was to crux of the issue, according to Mrs. Hayter. The veto, and its overriding, did not reflect dissension on the board, but rather indicated a differing of philosophies, she said.

SOME TRUSTEES view the salaries as a means for just compensation for time based on the same factors used by industry, said Mrs. Hayter. Others view public service as a civic responsibility, and the salary as a token compensation, she added.

In asking if the board had received comment from taxpayers, a member of the audience commented "underpay of government people breeds corruption," adding "a public official should be properly paid for work he's done."

Judge's Order Due In A Few Days

Multicon Keeps Dalehouse Possession

Possession of the Dalehouse Restaurant in Hoffman Estates will remain with Multicon Properties Inc., according to a ruling by Cook County Chancery Court Judge James J. Mejda.

The ruling was received yesterday, said Multicon's attorney, Theodore Shapero. It found Twinbrook Investments Inc., plaintiff in a civil suit over possession, had violated two terms of a lease on the building. An order granting Multicon possession will be entered within the next few days, said Shapero.

But it may be awhile before the restaurant reopens under Multicon's new management. The firm still must obtain a liquor license from the village, for which it applied before the suit went to court. License approval was delayed pending the suit's outcome, when Twinbrook also filed an application.

Also, Multicon must completely restaff the restaurant, said Roy Whitehead, regional director. A full complement of em-

ployes had been hired but with the delay in licensing and in the suit, the employees were laid off, he said.

Although Judge Mejda noted 16 points in his ruling, the two most important involved the lease violations, said Shapero.

These focused on a clause prohibiting the tenant from creating a mechanics lien

on the building which is not released satisfactorily to the landlord within 30 days, and another prohibiting the tenant from keeping the restaurant closed for more than 30 days. The restaurant was closed Oct. 17 through Nov. 12 and Nov. 15 through Nov. 23, 1971, Judge Mejda noted in his ruling.

Gunman Robs Gas Station

An armed gunman Monday night robbed the Clark Service Station, 150 Algonquin Rd., in unincorporated area between Schaumburg and Rolling Meadows. It was the second time a robber had struck the service in less than three weeks.

Cook County Sheriff's Police said the robber, described of average height and weight and about 40 years old, entered the station shortly after 10 p.m.

"Let me have your wad," the robber said, according to the attendant's account. The attendant gave the man about \$40.

"I am sorry, this is my first time," the robber apologized, and then fled.

Police said the robber was last seen heading west on Algonquin Road.

Police are still investigating the incident.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton acknowledged that he had received psychiatric care three times in the past 12 years, including electric shock treatment twice. Sen. George McGovern immediately declared full faith in his Democratic running mate. Eagleton said he now is "in good, solid, sound health."

Lance Reventlow, born with a million-dollar silver spoon from a five and ten-cent store, died in the crash of a private plane near Aspen, Colo. Reventlow was the son of Woolworth heiress Barbara Hutton and former husband of movie actress Jill St. John. Reventlow was the world's richest baby at birth.

The U. S. Bureau of Mines said the Blacksville No. 1 mine in West Virginia had accumulated 485 federal safety violations since it opened in 1968 and had been

closed on 19 occasions because of dangerous conditions. The mine was sealed, making it the tomb for nine miners given up for dead.

In a stunning surprise, the House Foreign Affairs Committee voted to order a complete U.S. military withdrawal from Indochina by Oct. 1 subject only to release of American prisoners and the safe withdrawal of remaining U.S. forces. By the narrow vote of 18 to 17, the committee attached the antiwar provision to a foreign aid bill.

Prodded by a federal court order, the administration exempted more than 10 million additional low wage earners from pay controls. The Cost of Living Council said any workers making less than \$2.75 an hour would be exempt from Pay Board wage controls.

The State

Special Prosecutor Barnabas Sears presented statements from four Black Panther Party leaders which support defense claims that Panther members fired on police raiders. The statements given shortly after the Dec. 4, 1969 raid, were only recently rediscovered. Defense Atty Thomas Sullivan called the statements of "unbelievable importance."

A peaceful work stoppage that began eight days ago by 520 inmates at the U. S. penitentiary near Marion in southern Illinois has ended.

The War

The South Vietnamese military command said government troops have recaptured all of Quang Tri city, breaking an 86-day North Vietnamese occupation and rule if the country's northernmost provincial capital. There were conflicting reports, however, on the extent of the victory and how it was achieved.

The World

British troops, pressing a new "get tough" policy entered the Irish Republican Army (IRA) Provisionals' blockaded stronghold in Londonderry and swept Belfast Roman Catholic districts for weapons. The death toll in Northern Ireland the past three years has risen to 472, including 61 deaths since the IRA cease-fire ended July 9.

The seventh game of the world championship chess match between Bobby Fischer and titleholder Boris Spassky was adjourned after the 40th move. Spassky, wrote his 40th move and sealed it in an envelope to be opened at the beginning of play today.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation	
	High Low
Atlanta	92 69
Buffalo	51 66
Denver	59 58
Houston	90 76
Miami Beach	84 73
New Orleans	91 74
New York	91 76
Phoenix	99 84
San Francisco	64 55
Washington	92 76

The Market

Stock prices dropped as a rally begun late Friday lost its punch because of profit taking and a lack of buying interest. Trading on the New York Stock Exchange was moderately active. The Dow Jones average lost 0.91 to 934.45. The average price of a common share decreased by 12 cents. Declines outnumbered advances, 791 to 652, among the 1,773 issues crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 17,180,000 shares. Prices moved lower in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Plan Could Save Homeowners \$100 A Year

Increase Industry Taxes: Martwick

by ANNE SLAVICK

A plan calling for increased real estate taxation of industry and an end to inequities in the state school aid formula which would result in a \$100 per year savings to single family homeowners was advocated yesterday by the Cook County school superintendent.

Aides of Supt. Richard Martwick proposed the solution to the financial dilemmas of the schools in Cook County during testimony before a special committee for the Cook County Assessor's office.

THE HEARINGS ARE being held to help the assessor decide on a system of classification to be used in assessing real property for tax purposes.

Martwick's proposal suggested the basic classifications which the assessor's office has used in the past should remain substantially the same except for industrial property.

He said that if money currently lost under the state school aid formula was restored to the county, single family home taxes could be lowered by \$100 per home.

Norman D. Finkel of Martwick's staff told the assessor's committee any decision on classification of property for assessment will have to be made with the state aid formula equalizer in mind.

He proposed industrial property assessment should be raised to 50 per cent of a fair market value of the property. "The resultant increase in real estate taxes may be more easily absorbed by industrial corporate entities than by any of the other existing taxpayer categories," he said.

Finkel said increased real taxation of industry will not deter industry from developing in the county. He cited low Illinois corporate income tax as one reason for that belief.

Finkel estimated single-family homes are currently assessed at 22 per cent of the market value. Industrial, commercial and high-rise apartment developments are assessed at 44 per cent now, he said.

COOK COUNTY TAXPAYERS face a "double penalty" from the loss of \$77 million in state school aid, Finkel charged. The penalty results from favoritism to unit school districts (districts including elementary and high schools) and from "an arbitrary state equalization factor for Cook County" which brings the assessed valuation of property in Cook County up to 50 per cent as compared to a 43 per cent maximum in other

counties of the state, he said.

Under the state aid formula each county is assigned an "equalizer" to insure that all property is assessed according to its value. County officials have recently charged that the "equalizer" for Cook County actually raises county assessments and so results in less aid for schools. School districts with high assessed value receive less state aid under the existing formula.

FINKEL SAID EVEN if courts overturn the use of real estate taxes to finance public schools, the changeover to another form of financing could not be completed in less than three or four years.

He sharply criticized the state for not meeting a requirement in its new Constitution to provide not less than 50 per cent of the funds for education. A lawsuit requiring the state to meet that 50 per cent figure instead of the 35 per cent it currently pays has been filed by Martwick's office.

Finkel clashed with a representative from the state office of local governmental affairs over the lack of cooperation between the state and the county.

Charges were made that the assessor's office has withheld its records from state officials. Finkel said the state has not answered county requests for equality in state aid and has refused access to state corporate, income and sales tax records.

Obituaries

Joseph R. Murphy

Joseph R. Murphy, 68, of 8 S. Louis, Mount Prospect, was pronounced dead on arrival yesterday morning at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after an apparent heart attack. He had been a resident of Mount Prospect for 13 years.

Mr. Murphy, born Feb. 22, 1904, in Chicago, was a retired administrative officer of the Department of Justice-Immigration Service, Chicago, with 30 years of service. He was a veteran of World War II.

Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 3 to 10 p.m.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. Interment will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Katherine, nee McKay; son, Richard J., and a daughter, Mrs. Joanne M. (Robert W.) Horn of South Norwalk, Conn. He was preceded in death by his parents, Richard and Anna Murphy and a sister, Helen F. Murphy.

Lucy Herrin

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy Herrin, 92, a resident of 439 S. Main St., Bartlett, for nine years, who died Sunday in St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin, will be held at 9:30 a.m. today in Bartlett Memorial Chapel, Route 20, Bartlett. Officiating will be Ray Ferris, minister of Congdon Avenue Church of Christ, Elgin. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Evergreen Park.

Mrs. Herrin was born Feb. 11, 1880, in Houston, Mo. She was preceded in death by her husband, Horace, in November, 1962.

Surviving are two sons, L. B. of Bellwood and Harris of Berwyn; daughters, Mrs. Lulu Groves of Bartlett, Mrs. Opal (Earl) Saiff of Bellwood, Mrs. Thelma Gilles of Elgin and Mrs. Zemeru (Wayne) Snell of Chico, California; 14 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Helen S. Jann

Visitation for Mrs. Helen S. Jann, 68, nee Shepard, of 404 S. Wa Pella, Mount Prospect, pronounced dead on arrival yesterday morning at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 3 until 10 p.m.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy (Frank) Heise of Glenview; son, Harry H. and daughter-in-law, Patricia of South Holland, Ill., and two sisters, Mrs. Marie Flanagan and Margaret Shepard, both of Mount Prospect. She was preceded in death by her husband, Henry C.

Funeral Mass will be said at 11 a.m. tomorrow in St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Evergreen Park.

Kay Ann Chiamas

Mrs. Kay Ann Chiamas, 40, nee Volpe, of 301 S. Burton Ln., Arlington Heights, died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an extended illness. She was born March 13, 1932, in Lake Forest, and had been a resident of Arlington Heights for eight years.

A Requiem Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. today in St. Mary Catholic Church, Green Bay and Illinois roads, Lake Forest. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Lake Forest.

Surviving are her husband, G. J.; daughter, Karen Lee; sons, Christopher Alan and Gregory Alan, all at home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Volpe of Lake Bluff; sister, Mrs. Carol Casey of Wayne, Mich., and a brother, Victor Volpe of Northbrook.

Wenban Funeral Home, 233 E. Deerpath, Lake Forest, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Vernon V. Kagay

Vernon V. Kagay, 81, formerly of Palatine, died Monday in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, where he had been a resident for the last five months.

Visitation is today from 4 to 10 p.m. in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The Rev. Gerhard Barthel will be officiating. Burial will be in Randall Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Mr. Kagay, a retired electrician, was born Aug. 13, 1890, in Illinois. He was a veteran of World War I, and a member of Barrington VFW Post.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Eleanor (Charles) Smith of Kenosha, Wis.; son, Howard E. and daughter-in-law, Rachel of Arlington Heights; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild; brother, John of California, and two sisters, Mrs. Oma Krass of Scottsburg, Ind., and Mrs. Ada Hoots of Humboldt, Ill.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged Building Fund, Arlington Heights.

Mildred E. Esbensen

Miss Mildred E. Esbensen, 66, of 1415 E. Kensington, Arlington Heights, died Monday in her home, after a long illness. She was born April 25, 1906, in Chicago, and had been employed at Glidden Paint Co. in Chicago, for 47 years.

Visitation is today in William C. Smith and Son Funeral Home, 2500 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago, until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. The Rev. Gordon Collier of St. Paul United Church of Christ, Chicago, will be officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Park Cemetery, River Grove.

Preceded in death by her parents, Eric and Ellen Esbensen, survivors include two brothers, Harry and Robert Esbensen of Arlington Heights, and a niece and a nephew.

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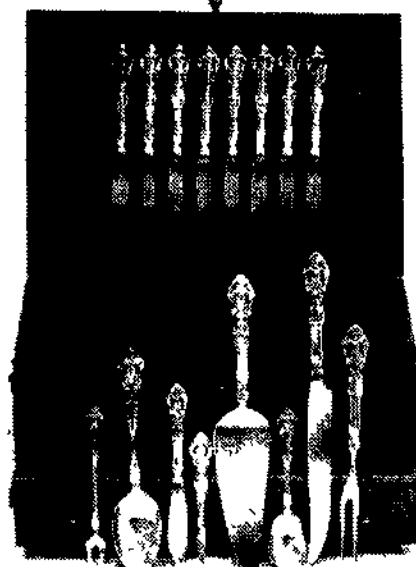
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Resubdivision May Bring American Motors Agency

Resubdivision of a commercially zoned Hoffman-Rosner Corp. lot on Higgins and Golf roads west of extended Salem Drive may bring an American Motors dealership to Schaumburg.

The lot's division into two parcels was approved by the Schaumburg Plans Commission Monday. Chuck Benson, representing Hoffman-Rosner, said the American Motors dealership was interested in the property, and a shopping center is expected to locate on the second lot.

If the car dealership were to locate there, it would mean that all U.S.-made cars would be available for purchase in the village.

In other action, the commission suggested that plans for the Schaumburg-Hartford Office Park, Roselle Road and Hartford Drive, include a dedicated road rather than a private one.

THE RECOMMENDATION came after discussion of maintenance problems in-

involved with a private road, which would have to be maintained by an association. The park is to include only 11 units, which the committee felt might be too small to work effectively, for instance, in contracting snow removal for the single road through the development.

A private road will not be maintained at public expense, the committee decided, because the development will add significantly to the village tax base.

The board also recommended approval of plans for Sheffield Manor Unit Two. The second phase of the Sheffield development will include 49 units, each housing four two-bedroom condominiums.

Buildings cover 18 per cent of the development site south of Bode Road and plans include a recreation center with swimming pool and bath house to serve Unit One as well.

Green area, to be held in common by condominium owners, will be well over the 50 per cent requirement for such developments.

Suit Filed In Behalf Of Dismissed Teacher

by CINDY TEW

Lawyers for John D. Fender, fired recently by the Arlington Heights Dist. 25 board of education, have filed suit in United States District Court against the school district charging the nature of Fender's dismissal deprived him of his civil rights.

According to the suit, Fender did not receive due process of law before being dismissed on charges of continuing cruelty to students by the school board on June 29.

"Due process includes the right to receive notice, to be heard and the right to be heard and the right to cross-examine," said Edward S. Jackson, Fender's attorney. "My client (Fender) was not given any of these rights prior to his dismissal."

The suit, filed Monday, asks the court to cancel the dismissal of Fender, restore him to his former position and "grant such other relief that appears to be just and equitable."

ALSO INCLUDED in the 33-page suit are excerpts from the School Code of Illinois, which states that public hearing can follow a school board's dismissal decision.

"We're saying either the school board did not comply with the School Code, or, if the board did comply, then the code is unconstitutional," said Jackson.

At the present time there is an amendment to the school code, House Bill 311, that would provide a dismissal hearing before a neutral hearing officer. Under the current State Code, however, the board of education hears the case.

Young Artists Paint The Town

They might not be Picasso or Rembrandt, but a group of Hoffman Estates youngsters and an art teacher have turned their paint brushes from the canvas to several sites in the Hoffman Estates Park District this summer.

The art class, which ended last week, closed its ten week course with work on a giant mural entitled "Our Sea Friends."

The mural, portraying octopi, fish and various other sea creatures, was painted on a wall in the park district recreation center.

The group also put the brush to a number of trash containers around the park district, giving them a bright color.

"We try to give the students a variety of experiences," said Sharon Bickel, an art teacher in School District 54 and instructor for the program.

She said the group works with different types of painting and sketching.

The class consisted of Marion Eickhoff, Diane Ciccia, Stephen Widener, John Murphy, Trevor Hallenbeck, Kim Parrish, Dean Stahl, Bob Kahle, Debbie Ciccia and Dianne Reilly.

Calendar

Wednesday, July 26

—Potawatomi Nation Y-Indian Princess Longhouse, 8 p.m., Voegel Barn, Hoffman Estates Park District, 650 W. Higgins, Hoffman Estates.

—Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, 8 p.m., 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

Thursday, July 27

—Schaumburg Board of Health, 8 p.m., Conference Room, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

—Schaumburg Township-Hanover Park United Fund, Inc., 8 p.m., Christ the King Lutheran Church, Schaumburg Road and Walnut, Schaumburg.

—The American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter No. 545 Social Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Hoffman Estates Park District Barn, 550 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Contest To Decide King And Queen

A baby contest, which will decide the King and Queen of the Schaumburg September-fest, is being sponsored by the Schaumburg Woman's Club.

Registration of children three years old or younger will be taken from July 24 to Aug. 7. Voting will take place at various locations throughout the village. Parents of entrants in the baby contest should decorate a jar with a picture of the child, and balloting will be by "a penny a vote."

The boy and girl receiving the most votes will be named King and Queen and will ride in the Labor Day parade.

To register, call Mrs. Lester Gradle, 894-6694; Mrs. John Adams, 894-9242 or Michael Reidy, 529-4348.

Reveal Plan For Hospital

(Continued from Page 1)

criticized Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago for its plans to expand in three locations, saying "if they spread themselves too thin it will not be in the best interests of the community."

Block's group includes Mike Seldess, financial coordinator, who obtained the commitment for \$35 million, and Dr. Michael White, who would be medical coordinator and responsible for staffing. Also included are an architectural group, which Block declined to name, and two unofficial advisers from the American Hospital Association.

Since the state requires partial community funding, the hospital construction could not begin until local financing levels are determined, said Block.

With the local commitment met, construction could be completed in 1½ to two years, Block said.

The physicians already hold an option to the land, and are ready to renew it, said Block, but it has been waiting a year for the completion of the study. "When the feasibility is ready, we would go along with the community on need and location and the group" to build the facility, he said.

The site is ideal in terms of accessibility and central location to surrounding hospitals, said Block, being about seven miles from each. In comparison, he said, the Schaumburg Road site is too close to Alexian Brothers Medical Center, it is in

a residential area, it is on a boggy marsh and the immediately neighboring residents are opposed to it, said Block. His group has dealt with Mayor Atcher early in its planning, and even found him also dissatisfied with the Schaumburg Road site, Block claimed.

THE INITIAL hospital would have 150 beds, subject to need found in the study, but would expand to meet growing needs, said Block. It would provide all the basic units of any hospital, and perhaps others, without overlapping services offered by surrounding hospitals, he said.

"If we go ahead and get that hospital, we'll definitely get an educational group out there, a medical school," said Block. But since the initial hospital would be comparatively small, the educational offerings would be phased in gradually. The plan already has been discussed with a number of interested Chicago medical schools, he said.

Dr. Sheldon Waldstein, executive director of NSAHR, said yesterday the letter was the first indication he received of any specific plans by the doctors' group. He interpreted it as a commitment to wait for the completion of the feasibility study, he said.

But Waldstein termed this announcement and the one by Atcher premature, suggesting the study should be completed first, and plans formed in response to its findings.

The study will be completed within seven or eight weeks, said Waldstein.



BOOTS OF MONEY are what Hoffman Estates firemen Dave Carlson, standing, and Dick Cordova hope to raise on behalf of youngsters like Tom Downey after their "Fill The Boot" campaign is over. Members of Local

2061 of the International Association of Firefighters AFL-CIO will be manning intersections this Saturday and Aug. 5 to raise funds for the National Muscular Dystrophy Drive.

Project Has Been Long Delayed

Fire Station Work To Start By Fall

Hoffman Estates' long-delayed third fire station at Higgins Road and Moonlake Drive should be under construction by September, Deputy Fire Chief Ed Kalasa said this week.

Kalasa, who represents the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection district on the Plan Commission, said grading work for the site is already underway and bids should be let in about two weeks.

A \$500,000 referendum was approved in March, 1971. At that time, fire district representatives said it would take 18 months to build the facility. Present plans have construction beginning 18 months after the referendum.

KALASA SAID the major delay in the

project has been caused by changes in Robins Construction Co. plans for the site.

Robins, the developers of Moon Lake Village apartments, has donated the site for the fire station. When Robins changed plans for development of their land along Higgins Road, the site for the fire station was also changed.

Another change brought the site for the station back to its original location at Higgins Road and Moonlake Drive, which is directly across from Governor's Lane in Barrington Square.

Kalasa said the new station also will have access to Golf Road because Moonlake Drive will go all the way through the Robins property to Golf Road.

Ice Rink Groundbreaking At Randhurst Coming Soon

by TOM VON MALDER

While officials of Metro Sports Inc. hope to break ground for their first ice skating rink facility next week in Mount Prospect, the Herald has learned that a similar project for Wheeling has been shelved indefinitely.

The Wheeling facility is "in limbo," according to William J. Marshall, Metro board chairman. "They cannot provide the proper location."

Marshall was referring to the fact that his group is seeking a site in Wheeling for which they can get a long-term lease. They do not want to purchase land. He said Metro has been talking to Wickes Furniture personnel about their land. Wickes has just opened a warehouse-showroom facility at Wheeling and Dundee roads.

The Mount Prospect groundbreaking had been originally scheduled for June, but delays in financing have held up the project.

"OUR FINANCING was not completed until last week," Marshall said. He attributed part of the problem to a higher estimated cost, \$1.6 million, for the twin ice facility.

Whether they break ground next week depends at this point on the procurement of a "foundation permit" from the village's building department. Metro officials met yesterday with village officials in an attempt to get the permit.

The complex, which will be located at the Randhurst Shopping Center, will contain two arenas — an ice skating practice arena and a spectator arena with 2,000 permanent seats. The arenas will be used for hockey, figure and speed skating, and competitive meets.

Marshall estimated that his group was three months behind their original schedule already. However, he said that the general contractor, Pepper Construction Co. of Chicago, has said there could be ice in the facility by the end of November. Metro's target date for opening the center is now the end of this year.

WITH THE WHEELING facility not in the foreseeable future, Marshall said their next facility will be built in Niles. He said they are negotiating for a property lease in the Tam O'Shanter Industrial Fairway. They hope to build a triple-rink there.

A third facility will be built next year

Dystrophy Fund Drive Saturday

Hoffman Estates firemen will be looking for people to fill their boots during the weekend.

But they want to fill those boots with money, not feet. With the knee-high boots that might be a tall order, but the men are trying to raise contributions for the national Muscular Dystrophy drive.

Headed by members of the Local 2061 International Association of Firefighters AFL-CIO, the firemen plan to man local intersections Saturday and Aug. 5 with boots in hand. They also plan to station several pieces of fire equipment in the Golf-Rose and Hoffman Estates shopping centers to serve as collection points for donations.

Firefighter and local union president Dick Cordova said the fund drive hopes to collect a substantial amount of money over the next two weekends for the national drive.

Cordova said all of the donations received during the fund drive will be given to Muscular Dystrophy officials during the national telethon on Labor Day. The local firemen will also man phones during the telethon broadcast. The program, annually headlined by Jerry Lewis, will be carried by Channel 32, WFDD-TV.

"This is the first year the local has handled the fund drive and we hope by placing the uniformed men in the intersections we will be able to raise a lot of money," Cordova said.

Golden Group Will Form Kitchen Band

The formation of a kitchen band will highlight this month's meeting of the S and H Golden Group at 7:30 p.m., Thursday at the Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.

The group is made up of persons 55 years old and over and is sponsored by the Schaumburg Park District. Residents of Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Hanover Park are invited to attend the group's activities. There are no dues to belong to the group.

More information about the group can be obtained by calling the park district at 894-4660.

Rev. Langenfeld Named To Head Viatorian Order

The newly appointed principal of St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights, the Rev. Thomas G. Langenfeld, has been elected the first American superior general of the 1,500-member Clerics of St. Viator.

Father Langenfeld was named to head the Viatorian order during a meeting of the General Chapter of the Congregation now going on in Rome.

He had been appointed principal of St. Viator High School in January and was scheduled to take up duties here next month.

The Rev. Patrick Render, who served as acting principal at the high school last year and was expected to be one of two associate principals this year, said that new arrangements for administration of the school would be worked out later next month.

Honorable Mention

Bill Perry, 1505 Coventry Rd., Schaumburg, has won an honorable mention in the environmental poster contest of a gas company.

Bill, who attends St. Hubert's Catholic School, received the award for a poster combining artwork with ecology slogans.

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The Doctor Says

Strength For The Stomach Muscles

by LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — In one of your recent columns you recommended an exercise to strengthen the lower abdominal muscles. You suggested putting your feet on the couch and then doing sit-up exercises. Did you ever try this? I have tried it and I find it impossible.

Dear Reader — It is impossible for some people. But in specific answer to your question, yes. Not only have I tried it, I do it every morning. The reason for putting the feet up is literally to bend the thighs at the hips so that you won't be using the thigh muscles for sit-up exercises. In this way the principal load

will be put on the abdominal muscles and strengthen them. This exercise is particularly good for the upper abdomen and not so effective for the lower abdomen.

Some people have trouble doing this exercise because their abdominal muscles are so weak that they are not strong enough to lift the body. I would suggest that individuals with this problem start with the legs stretched out on the floor with the legs extended.

THIS MEANS they will be using the hip muscles some for an assist, but after all their abdominal muscles are too weak to do much else. Individuals who can't do sit-ups with their feet up on the couch are the very ones who need abdominal exercises the most.

Another exercise that will help with the abdominal muscles for individuals who have very weak stomach muscles is merely to lie flat and lift the head up touching the chin to the chest. The lifting of the head will put a mild strain on the upper abdominal muscles. It is not a vigorous exercise either, but these people need to start with very light exercises if they are going to do anything about the

problem. STILL ANOTHER exercise that everybody can do is simply to voluntarily tense or contract the abdominal muscles as tight as they can and hold the muscle in for a few seconds and then relax them. This can be done either while lying, sitting, or standing. The holding of the abdominal muscles and the seat muscles in a tense position for a few seconds and then relaxing and then repeating this helps to strengthen these muscles appreciably.

By the way, sucking in the abdominal muscles and tensing the lower abdominal muscles in this position as firmly as possible for a few seconds daily will help a number of people with the problem of the lower abdominal pot.

After these types of exercises have been done long enough, most people can do sit-ups with their feet on the couch, unless, of course, they have arthritis or some deformity in their spine that limits the amount of movement they have.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Undoubtedly there are unlucky bridge players around just as there must be lucky ones, but it is remarkable to see just how much bad luck these unlucky players bring on themselves.

East takes two club tricks and decides that if he is going to get any diamond tricks they will do him just as much good later on as right away so he returns a trump.

South cashes his ace and king of trumps, enters dummy by overtaking his six of trumps with dummy's seven.

Then he leads a diamond to his 10. West promptly takes his ace and plays a diamond right back. This takes care of any problems in diamonds. Later on South takes a successful finesse against East's queen of spades and makes his contract.

If West is one of those unlucky players he will point out that South needed two finesses and a trump break to make his contract.

Someone may point out that if West had just let the 10 of diamonds hold the first diamond trick South would not have been able to make his contract because he wouldn't have the two dummy entries necessary to take a second diamond finesse and a first spade finesse.

NORTH 26			
♠ K 4 2			
♥ 7 5 4 3 2			
♦ 7 5 4			
♣ 8 3			
WEST EAST			
♠ 10 9 6 5	♠ Q 8 3		
♥ Q 8	♥ 9		
♦ A 3 2	♦ Q 9 8 6		
♣ J 10 9 2	♣ A K 7 5 4		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A J 7			
♥ A K J 10 6			
♦ K J 10			
♣ Q 6			
Both vulnerable			
West North East South			
Pass 2♥ Pass 1♥			
Pass Pass Pass 4♥			
Opening lead—♣ J			

Probably no one will. They may not have seen it or may not want to annoy poor West further.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Model Airplane Champs Compete At Glenview

Free flying and free T-shirts are among the highlights of the 1972 National Model Airplane Championships, continuing through Sunday at Glenview Naval Air Station.

A special teenage and adult flying crew, representing The Testor Corp., Rockford-based hobby products manufacturer, will instruct visitors on the proper techniques used in model airplane flying, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Upon successful completion of the lessons, the new pilots will be given a brightly colored T-shirt.

More than 3,000 children and adults are expected to take part in the free flying lessons during the competition, which is recognized as the world's largest model airplane meet.

The championships have been conducted under the direction of the Academy of Model Aeronautics and the U.S. Naval Air Reserve Training Command for more than 25 years.

More than 2,000 contestants are expected this year in three age categories in more than 40 competition areas.

Representatives of each of the 50 states

as well as several foreign countries will be attending. Glenview Air Station can be reached by taking Edens Expressway to Lake Street, west to Greenwood Avenue, then right on Greenwood to the main gate.

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the Legal Page

Treasurer's Report

PROSPECT HEIGHTS PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT
Report of the Treasurer for the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1972

GENERAL OPERATING FUND	
INCOME	
Balance on hand 7/1/71	\$ 3,616.40
Income from Tax Levy 1970 and prior	36,673.02
Income from Tax Levy 1971	55,613.81
Cards Out of District	280.00
Book Rentals	433.88
Fine for Overdue Books	1,042.50
Real Estate Rentals	1,320.00
Interest Earned on deposits	321.51
Dept. of Local Affairs, State of Ill.	4,132.00
Gift from T. Hart for Girls Books	25.00
Gift from T.H. Women's Club for Children's	230.14
Gift from Mrs. Gordon Wells for Travel books	100.00
Sale of Snow Blows	20.00
Film Advances	7.00
Total Receipts	\$104,511.61
EXPENDITURES	
Salaries and Wages	\$ 10,127.72
Books and Periodicals	4,469.11
Rent Paid	2,000.00
Local and Stenographer Services	600.00
Insurance and Bond Expense	1,653.00
Library Supplies	428.77
Postage Cash Expenditures	102.85
Literature	298.24
Gas for Heating	220.14
Telephone	227.52
Janitor Services and Supplies	639.43
Electric Expense	130.70
Equipment and Furnishings	492.55
Miscellaneous Expense	673.24
Fees and Association Expense	140.00
Contribution to Building Fund	12,000.00
Total Expenditures	\$ 31,021.09
Balance on Hand 6/30/72	\$ 70,320.62
SOURCE OF FUNDS	
By Bond Issue	\$400,000.00
Premium on Bonds	3,310.00
Interest on Bonds 4/1 to 6/22/72	\$ 4,716.07
Interest Earned on Deposits	15,108.89
Prospect Hts. Women's Club Contribution	14,992.01
Contributions from General Fund	27,300.00
TOTAL FUNDS AVAILABLE	\$468,656.89
EXPENDITURES	
Land Purchase and Expense	\$ 43,939.81
Building Completion approved to 5/31/72	119,171.05
Architect and Consultant Fees	29,173.20
Referendum and Finance Fees	7,313.66
TOTAL EXPENDITURES TO 6/30/72	\$192,597.85
Unexpended Funds as of 6/30/72	\$276,059.02

JAMES P. HANSEN,
Treasurer

Published in Mt. Prospect Herald July 26, 1972

Notice to Contractors

For work to be constructed under the Illinois Highway Code, the time and place of opening bids. Sealed proposals for the following improvements will be received at the office of the Village Manager of the Village of Mount Prospect, Cook County, Illinois, until 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, August 10, 1972, and at that time publicly opened and read.

Description of work: The proposed work is officially known as Section 37CS and consists of a single span, precast, prestressed concrete deck bridge and the resurfacing of the adjacent pavement and the replacement of sidewalk, curb and gutters and driveways.

Instruction to bidders: (a) Plans and proposal forms may be obtained from the Village Engineer, 11 S. Pine Street, by depositing \$20.00 which will be refunded to each bidder who submits a formal proposal and returns the plans in good condition to the Village Engineer within ten days after his proposal is returned. (b) All proposals must be accompanied by a bank cashier's check for not less than ten percent (10%) of the amount of the bid.

Rejection of bids: The President and Board of Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive technicalities.

By order of the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect:

DONALD W. GOODMAN
Village Clerk
Published in Mt. Prospect Herald July 26, 1972

Notice to Bidders

Harper College is accepting sealed bids for the following items: Bid Request Q-3130 for the renovation of various rooms due 2 p.m. Monday, August 7, 1972; Bid Request Q-3136 for copy paper due 3 p.m. Monday, August 7, 1972; Bid Request Q-3137 for various P.E. equipment due 2 p.m. Tuesday, August 8, 1972; Bid Request Q-3138 for business office, Algonquin and the Roselle Rds., Palatine, Ill. Bids are due in the business office no later than the time and date indicated above at which time they will be publicly opened.

FRED INDEN,
Buyer
Published in Palatine Herald July 26, 1972

Bid Notice

Schaumburg Township School District 54 is accepting sealed bids for the following items: Bids are due to the Village Engineer within ten days after his proposal is returned. (b) All proposals must be accompanied by a bank cashier's check for not less than ten percent (10%) of the amount of the bid.

Rejection of bids: The President and Board of Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive technicalities.

By order of the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Schaumburg:

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg July 26, 1972





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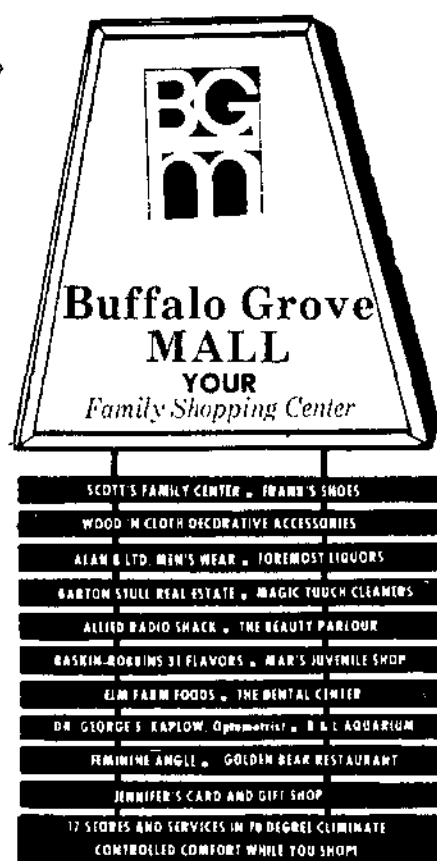
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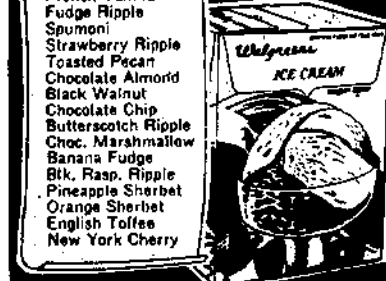
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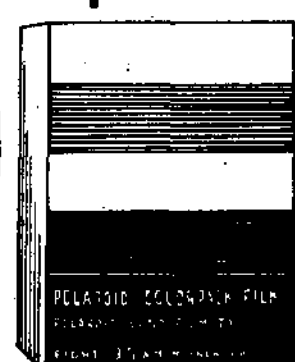
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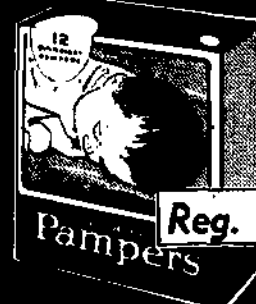
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12,200 Killed, 330,000 Maimed Last Year

The U.S.: Why Is It So Fire-Prone?

by PAUL ROBBINS

BOSTON (UPI) — Fires killed 12,200 persons and maimed 330,000 others in the United States last year while causing property losses of \$2.8 billion. There were 500,000 house fires in which about 6,600 persons — one-third of them children — died.

The statistics add up to making the United States one of the most fire-prone nations in the world — and authorities blame two major factors: carelessness and inattention to, or ignorance of, proven fire prevention methods.

The saddest factor in the high American toll of lives and property from fires, according to Charles S. Morgan, president of the Boston-based National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), is that "it is really unnecessary."

HOWARD TIPTON, executive director of the National Commission on Fire Prevention and Control, in Washington, cites many factors for the high rate of fires in the United States, among them:

—City and state fire codes are often inadequately enforced.

—City fire inspections cover industrial and commercial buildings but may omit residential dwellings, where most fire deaths occur.

—Houses are not required to have early fire-warning detection systems — not even in federally assisted construction.

—Fire departments do not conduct enough prevention and education pro-

grams to supplement their firefighting efforts.

—No national institution has been established to train firemen the way the National Police Academy trains policemen.

—Not enough research has been done on fire-safe construction and on the nature of fire itself, nor has any national information system been set up to facilitate such research.

ON THE PERSONAL level, NFPA's Morgan cites also the traditional American "land of plenty" concept that makes Americans wasteful of their resources.

"We are a profligate country in respect to our resources," he said in an interview. "We have lived for 300 years in an area that appeared to have boundless resources. Cut down a tree and you will grow. Burn down a house and two can build another."

The first secretary of the NFPA, Frank H. Wentworth, described the country's casual approach to fire safety as "a national disease."

Americans are ready to express horror and provide sympathy when there is a fire tragedy, Morgan said. In other countries fire victims get sympathy, too, he said, but in the case of a home fire "they also get a speedy visit from a police or fire inspector to determine how much the homeowner was at fault."

"That idea that a fire is 'an act of God,'" he said, "is for the birds. It's not — it's a human failure."

ONE PROBLEM today, Morgan said, is that home construction often tends to be more open inside and windows are not the larger, traditional kind.

Small windows that are high on a wall are a definite fire hazard, he said, which can be partially offset by having at least one lower and larger window in the room in case of fire. He also urged construction of some form of separation in various parts of a house to cut off — or slow down — any fire which might start.

These aren't costly building

changes," said Deuel Richardson, director of public service for the association. "At most, they might run a few hundred dollars, and at today's construction costs, that's not much; it's really inconsequential."

Older homes, Richardson said, are generally more fire safe "because they were compartmented. You could shut off a room and possibly contain or slow a blaze, but the newer homes with their wide open interiors don't do that."

MORGAN, who has been with NFPA since 1938, said home builders realize some of the fire safety techniques but skip them because they can still find a ready market for the home without installing them.

"The builders know the situation but correcting the problem has got to start with the buying public," he said. Fire safety programs in schools and a family exercise called EDITH — for Exit Drills In The Home — continue to help keep parents and homeowners somewhat alert, but there is an urgent need for greater and continuing vigilance, Morgan said.

He urged parents, for example, to gather their families and discuss what each member would do in the event of a nighttime fire in the house, plotting everything down to the point where there is an assigned gathering spot outside the home so everyone will know everyone else is safe.

"You'd be surprised," Morgan said, "how many persons die each year going back into a burning home to try to save someone who's already safe."

THE NFPA was founded in 1896 in Boston by a group of fire protection engineers who were concerned about the lack of conformity about fire sprinklers in New England mills. Mills were protected by sprinklers, but there was no standard to which the sprinklers had to conform and the engineers decided to try to overcome the problem.

They banded together, Morgan said, and after conquering the water sprinkler "gap," they saw there were disparities in fire doors and other related fire safety equipment. Since then, the organization has grown to include 26,000 members from about 80 nations, primarily the United States.

The NFPA has two main jobs — developing advisory standards for fire protection on a wide-ranging assortment of equipment and educating the public about the need for fire safety.

The association has no enforcement power but has developed 135 fire safety codes for articles from A to Z, from air conditioners to zirconium processing. Many of the codes have served as the basis for legislation.

Electronic Times

by Ed Landwehr



No doubt you've noticed all the digital clock radios. This has been a big fad for a while, although these direct time reading clocks aren't really new. They were out in 1930 using a drum-type mechanism.

You'll see more complicated types of electronic clocks in the near future, too, denoting seconds, time and count down features. I wonder if this kind of gadgetry shackles us even more to "the big rush." How are we going to explain time to the kids if all the old fashioned round face dials with hands disappear?

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Old-Line McGovernite Sees Clashes

by JOHN HALL
CUSTER, S.D. (UPI) — Matthew Troy is a veteran of the rough and tumble borough politics of New York.

The Democratic leader for Queens was an early endorser of Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., and ever since has been an anomaly among the political newcomers in McGovern's organization.

"When someone mentions the word

"regular" they all say "Stand up, Matt," he laughed.

Saturday Troy filed into a wooden meeting hall at Sylvan Lake for the first strategy conference of McGovern's campaign. Suddenly, he says, a particularly ambitious young lion jumped in front of him and pushed his way into the closest available chair to the candidate.

"I let him have the chair," Troy said.

"What the hell, I'll still be the Queens leader no matter what happens."

BUT TROY believes the incident illustrates a central problem in McGovern's effort to unite Democrats — grassrooters and regulars — behind his campaign.

"A lot of people are worried that he isn't the master of his own staff," Troy said. "Some of these people think they own a piece of McGovern and they don't want to let go."

In addition, Troy contends some of McGovern's staffers are laboring under the illusion that they can defeat President Nixon with the same methods they used to win the primaries — ignoring the traditional Democratic power brokers, the unions and the big city leaders, and organizing from the grass roots up.

McGovern began taking steps at the closed, all-day session last Saturday to dispel any such thoughts, and Troy was pleased when he left the session. McGovern, himself, acknowledged that he dressed down his staff in a "furious" lecture because of planted news stories quoting high McGovern sources as saying Lawrence O'Brien had been given a figurehead position in the campaign.

O'Brien, the former Democratic national chairman, was given over-all control of McGovern's effort to get the regular machinery of the party in tandem with McGovern's grass roots organization. Troy says O'Brien ranks as one of McGovern's top three associates and he said he left the meeting convinced that McGovern means it when he says he wants the regulars to share in his campaign.

TROY cites his own borough as a possible model for meshing the talents of McGovern's enthusiastic supporters and the hard-bitten veterans like himself.

He described how he has learned to get along with one top McGovern operative in Queens whom he personally despises.

"I hate the son of a bitch," Troy said. "And I may hit him in the nose next Nov. 7. But until then we're going to get along."

He says the McGovernites right now are working on the canvassing and personal contacts with voters, while he and his organization are working the old way — through the political clubs, the ethnic groups and the labor organizations. So far, he claims, the tentative relationship seems to be holding. But Troy says clashes between the "regulars" and "grass rooters," will be inevitable.

Just Politics

by Bob Lahey



The refusal of one-time labor giant George Meany to enlist support of the AFL-CIO for Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern, it seems here, is being widely misinterpreted.

Meany has been variously portrayed as a dog-in-the-manger and as a small pouting boy picking up his ball and bat and going home because he couldn't pitch.

McGovern undoubtedly was not Meany's first choice for President. But, according to laborites who talk to Meany, he was vastly preferred to Richard M. Nixon.

The action of McGovern and his executive council in adopting presidential neutrality, according to labor sources, was simply an acknowledgement that they could not persuade the rank-and-file to an anti-Nixon stance.

There is a growing conservatism among labor's ranks that advances in proportion to increased income, homes in the suburbs, money in the bank, and Wall Street investments.

As union members have become more financially independent and secure, they have become less responsive to the dictates of Meany and other traditional leaders.

MEANY'S DECISION, according to veteran laborites, is simply the tacit recognition that an attempt to swing the 50,000 AFL-CIO local affiliates behind McGovern would be getting into a fight that he could not win.

This does not mean that pressure will not be exerted on the locals for support of favorable congressional candidates, which in the long run probably mean more to the AFL-CIO than does the man in the White House.

There is a parallel in Meany's choosing to fight again another day and in what can be expected from Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley in the November campaign.

Both Meany and Daley rose to political power from the bottom up. During long careers, they built grassroots support into fantastically solid bases, from which they expanded their power into national influence.

Having reached the floodmark, the in-

fluence of both now appears to be on the wane.

WITH THEIR VOICES muted, at least for this election year, in the direction of the Democratic Party, the logical move for both of these kingmakers is a retreat to their original bases of power.

When the rebellion is at the castle gates, the palace guard is much more valuable to the emperor than are his foreign legions.

Both Meany and Daley find themselves threatened from within the power structures they have fashioned.

WHETHER EITHER ever will regain the personal power they have held nationwide is questionable. For the moment, they are forced to retreat and regroup, to shore up the forces that originally projected them into power.

For Daley, that means Cook County, first and foremost, and the Illinois Legislature. While he undoubtedly would prefer a Democrat in the White House and in the Governor's Mansion, they are not the lifeblood of his political power. His power is based in the favors he can dispense through Cook County offices and in the control he can exert in the Statehouse in Springfield.

For Meany, power lies in the sympathy he can engender for AFL-CIO viewpoints in the U.S. Congress, and in legislatures throughout the nation.

Those simple facts make it plain where Daley and Meany will exert their efforts in November. It has little to do with any personal pique they may be feeling these days toward their ungrateful progeny.

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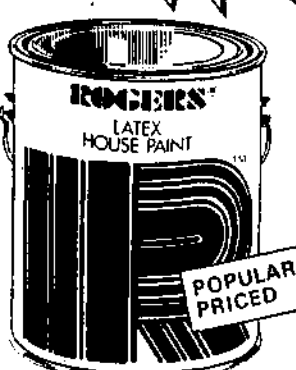
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Herald Editorials

Some Doubts About Hospital

Announcement last week that a new \$12 million hospital will be built in Schaumburg must be greeted with a sense of enthusiasm, and anticipation of the added medical facilities coming to the Northwest suburbs.

A cooperative arrangement announced last week disclosed that Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago will erect a 200-bed hospital on a donated site on Schaumburg Road with construction to begin within the next three years. Completion of the hospital hinges on a pledge to raise \$4 million of the necessary sum locally.

The hospital will be the newest of several relatively new hospitals serving this area and will, we are sure, reflect the uncommon high standards associated with Presbyterian-St. Luke's.

There are elements to this whole business which leave us a bit confused, however, and thus we reluctantly withhold our unabashed support of the project until the whole story unfolds.

Among our concerns at this point is where does this leave the community-wide hospital study committee whose task it was to find a hospital site and an appropriate tenant?

The Northwest Cook County Health Study Committee began a study of the needs of the Schaumburg Township area in good faith and with a representative on board from the village of Schaumburg. The committee was successful in obtaining \$13,000 grant from the state to conduct such a study. Now, with the announcement that Presbyterian-St. Luke's is coming to the site on Schaumburg Road, what is the status of the state's \$13,000 grant?

Will the hospital study com-

mittee be disbanded because one member community chose to work outside the committee for its own benefit? Or will the state's money be wasted by a committee whose purpose now seems moot?

Secondly, we question the use of the Schaumburg Road site for the hospital. As we have said before, the Sarah's Grove hill and stand of trees has historical importance to this area. We understand such things have little or no importance in this prosperous age, but we lament the passing of the site nevertheless.

Our other qualms about the site are more serious. With a maximum of 25 acres of ground for the hospital, the site seems small.

Part of the deal which brought the donated site to the village of Schaumburg also calls for a planned unit development near the hospital site. On the remaining 30 acres or more of the property 537 living units will be constructed.

That coupled with the nature of the surrounding neighborhoods in Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates make the site much too densely populated for hospital traffic, we believe.

Naturally, there are many hospitals in the Chicago area which operate surrounded by high density urban areas. But such did not have to be the case in Schaumburg township where one of the attractions is well planned, spacious environments.

In sum, we believe our hesitant approval of the Presbyterian-St. Luke's announcement is one which can readily be shared by the community at large; we welcome the new hospital here. We only wish their arrival was not clouded by contradictions within the community which will be the hospital's new home.

(Every president spends more money on education than his predecessor, of course, but it's never enough to satisfy the National Education Association.)

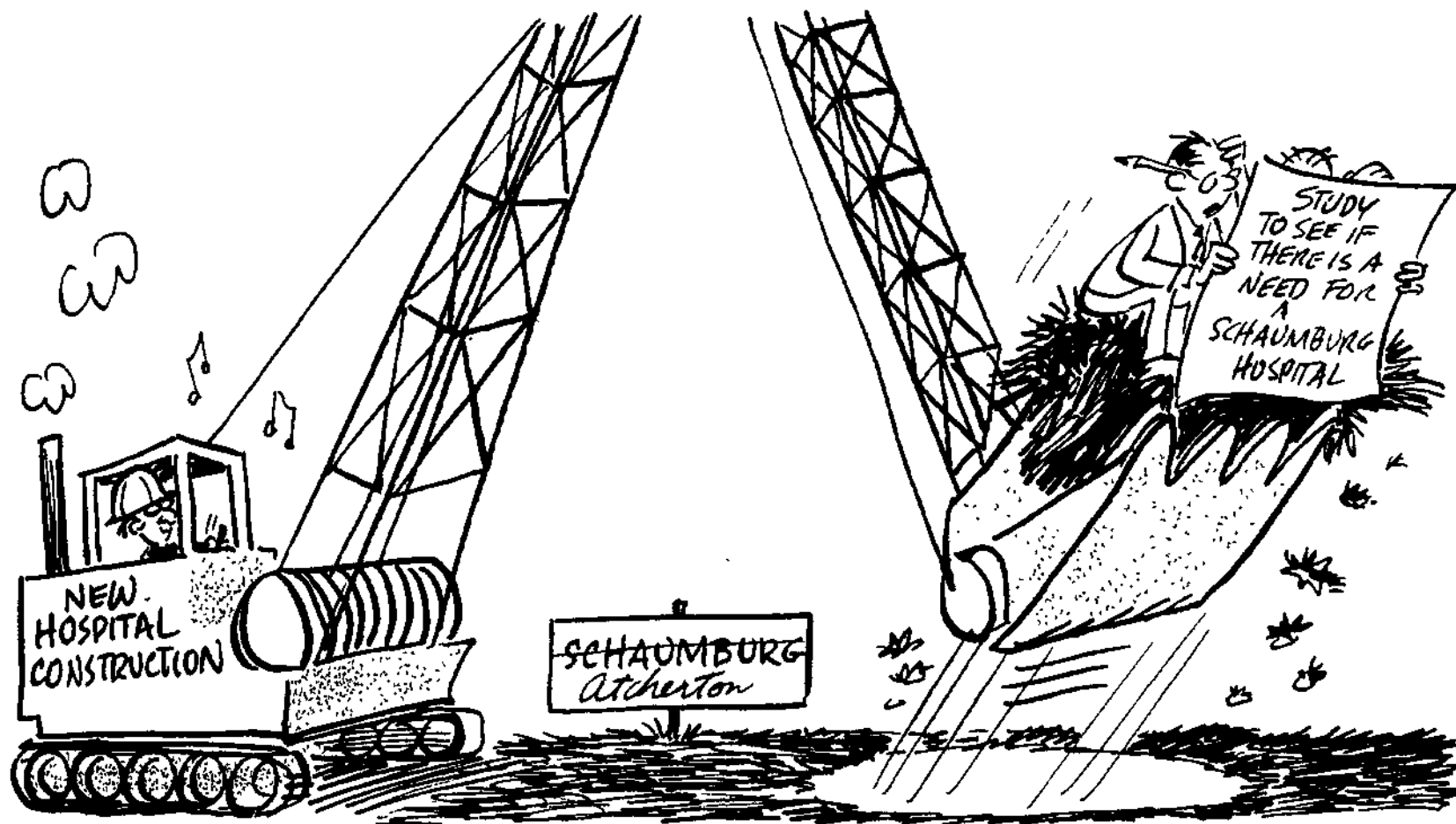
The delegates also voted to support a massive Confederation of American Public Employees (CAPE), which would unite all public employee groups into one big union — the better to shake down the private taxpayer.

Other signs of changing times included a "Gay Teachers' Caucus," which attempted, unsuccessfully, to get the organization to spend \$10,000 for a confidential survey to determine the problems encountered by homosexual teachers.

Old codgers who remember when schools were places of learning and not wellheads of social change may note that America is getting more and more education but Americans are less and less happy.

Is there a connection?

Let's Adjourn To A Quieter Spot



The Public's Issues

Dual School Districts Defended

A few years from now, it's possible that the structure of school districts as we know it in the Northwest suburbs may be radically changed.

Currently, all of our local districts are "dual" — that is, elementary and high school districts are separated from each other. Each has its own school board.

However, there's considerable interest in the idea of setting up a "unit district" — school districts which include both elementary and high school grades.

The issues involved include the question of size, the redistribution of taxable property, and a host of other complex issues which educators in some districts are hotly debating.

Today's "Public's Issues" columnist, Martin Plate, director of research and information for High School Dist. 211, argues that there are many myths surrounding the unit district concept — myths which he would like to criticize and dispel.

However, there are some equally compelling arguments in favor of unit districts for the Northwest suburbs. If you'd like to express such a view — or support Plate's argument — drop us a letter. We might use it as a "Public's Issues" column.

by MARTIN PLATE

All too often the American public is bombarded by over-generalized statements and an indiscriminate mixture of fact and opinion. Political issues are not alone when it comes to over-generalizing or mixing theory and facts. The arguments concerning the single large unit type school district vs. the separation of elementary and high schools under the dual district plan are also vulnerable to statements of position rather than analysis.

There are six myths of school organization connected with the unit-dual controversy:

Myth No. 1 — A bigger school system is a better school system! Bigger than what size? Are we saying quantity is everything? Are there no other criteria or conditions that help define "better" schools?

Myth No. 2 — A large school system can offer an adequate curriculum! Are we defining how large is too large or are there no limits? A consensus of 50 or more studies of school size has shown that a minimum elementary system should have about 300 students, a high school about 500 students, and a unit district about 1,000 students. The recent appointed Governor's task force on Education Problems will begin a study of when is large too large for a school system in respect to overall functioning. For the past several years the Illinois School Problem Commission has been asked to study this problem. It is expected that a maximum size as well as a minimum size will be defined. (The maxima-minima principle.)

Myth No. 3 — A bigger school system can operate cheaper! If this is so, why the necessity of adding 4 per cent extra state aid starting at 10,000 adjusted average daily attendance and repeating 4 per cent increments as school systems get larger? Large numbers of personnel in any organization generate a span-of-control problem that usually means a larger and larger number of supervisors, vice-presidents, etc. In the case of material costs, the nature of the material controls to a degree what can be saved in quantity purchasing. In the past several years, school districts of 2500 have proven to be large enough to purchase almost all of their supply items at minimum cost. The rest are negligible compared to

practical needs

Myth No. 4 — School administrators fear losing their job when a unit is formed! This could be considered a non-myth. However, if one has a tendency to think this is an actual contributing reason for keeping a dual system, then one must also accept that some school administrators promote large unit systems in order to build bigger kingdoms, larger salaries, and more prestige!

Myth No. 5 — A unit organization is better than a dual system of organization! After all these years there is no research to prove this. Our forefathers of school administration favored single control of all education functions from kindergarten through 14th grades. They theorized that a single authority over the whole span would make it better. What they probably meant was there is better chance of single accountability in a unit system.

Grades 13-14 have now been recognized as needing specialized emphasis and warrant the junior college type of organization. There was a report in the 1960's that Eastern universities recognized that high school students from the mid-west were unusually well-prepared considering that they did not customarily at-

tend traditional eastern prep schools.

The reason was attributed to the fact that the dual grade-high school system was prevalent in the mid-west (seven states) and the concentration and specialized emphasis on high school education had produced amazing results. In addition to concentrated effort on a level of education, the dual system of organization sets up a typical American check-and-balance control between the organizations. This check-and-balance feature is in the public interest!!!

Myth No. 6 — Unit districts get much more state aid and hence are "worth" having in order to solve the financial needs of school, lower taxes, etc. The Rothchild case now before the court contends the so-called incentive to form unit districts actually discriminates against the taxpayers and students in dual districts. Since 1947 there has been over 1 billion dollars in state aid discrimination against dual districts. To date the suit has not called for unit districts to repay any of the unequal distribution of state aid, but rather seeks to stop the discriminating practice. For the past two years, the state legislature has made decisive steps to reduce the discriminating differences in state aid and

thus has improved the financial position of dual districts. This is a complex issue and requires several articles to fully explain what has happened.

Equalizing the existing differences in salary schedules between elementary and high school organizations in the suburban area would take most of the increased state aid and any extra added staff needed by the giant unit district would easily devour the "remains" and probably more! Where is the savings? What is left for improvement?

This all assumes that the discriminating difference in state aid will continue, it assumes the legislature will not continue to correct the aid difference to a just level of equality and it assumes the Rothchild court case is immaterial to the state's method of helping rich and poor districts equalize the cost of education of all its children.

Finally, there is every reason to believe that the present action to reduce and equalize the state aid difference between unit and dual districts will continue. As the aid equalizes let us not leave the people with a giant unit district structure that will be less able to respond to the needs of the community.

Hope: 'A Necessary Part Of Life'

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

Have you ever sat at a desk with nothing to do and felt that if you did not at least look busy that it would be a reflection of your superiors and wonder just what you can find to occupy your time and really hoped that they would get off their — and find something constructive for you to do before you go crazy.

Have you ever taken a look around your world and longed to have things re-

main as they are at the moment and hoped that no actions of your own would destroy this pleasant interlude.

Have you ever moved into a new neighborhood — perhaps from the big crowded city — and hoped that you would be accepted by your neighbors and that you will fit into the new atmosphere that will surround you in your new environment.

Situations like those above and count less numbers of others face us every day. Where would we be if we could not look to the future without hope that if changes are made we can still adjust to fit them — without hope we might just sit down and accept things as they are not making any contribution or alterations of daily facets of our life — without hope we might give up in disgust as we listen to the unfounded claims of those seeking public office as they promise much more than they can ever deliver.

Hope plays a very necessary part in each of our lives and enables us to face the future knowing full well that change is an intricate part of each day.

Brenda Mulcare
Elk Grove Village

'Safety Town' Articles Applauded

On behalf of the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club I want to thank Padlock Publications for their continued coverage of "Safety Town." The program could not have been a success without good publicity. Thanks to Cindy Tew for her help!

The cry went out for volunteers, donations and registrations during the past few months and the response was great. To date 106 five and six-year-olds have completed the eight day training in all phases of safety. This Friday is the second session's graduation and we are planning a Village Open House at Olym-

pic Park to thank all those that have helped us make this "mini-village" come to life. Seldom do we have the opportunity to show our supporters a program in action. We hope they stop by, as well as anyone else that has driven by Euclid and Northwest Highway, and wondered "what is going on!"

For anyone still interested, registrations are available at Olympic Park for the last session which starts on July 17. Again, many thanks for your help!

Mrs. Carl Kramer
Arlington Heights

'Burning May Be Legal'

It is possible that the careful burning of felled trees by the Village of Palatine (or by anyone else) is not illegal. The State law requires that the regulations of the Pollution Control Board, and the enforcement of those regulations, weigh economic considerations. With regard to farmers, the regulations include some evidence of having weighed the economic factors. In other parts of the regulations there is no such evidence.

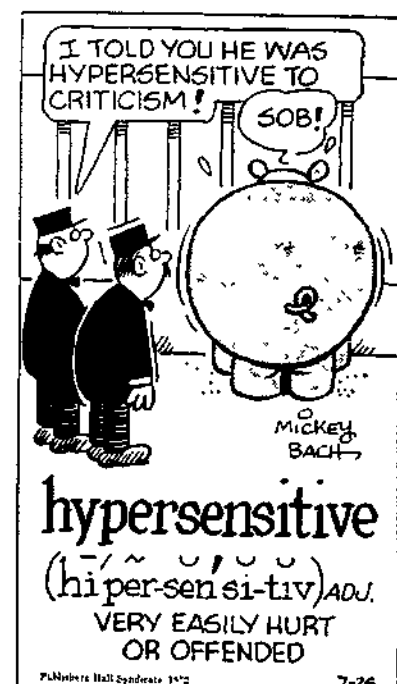
Presumably, the intent of the statute is that in weighing economic considerations, some sort of balance must be achieved between the costs involved in a given treatment of refuse and the merits of that treatment over other available less costly treatments. In the case of trees which have died from Dutch elm disease so recently that they may still

bear beetles or their eggs, one of the considerations should be the relative danger that the beetles will escape. Prompt burning as close as possible to the site of felling is probably the surest way to get rid of the beetles.

The legal question is complicated by the fact that the statute itself prohibits burning except as permitted by the regulations. The Illinois Pollution Control Board should, as promptly as possible, revise its regulations to reflect a weighing of the economic factors where they have not yet done so. Until clarification by that means or in enforcement proceedings, we simply will not know what the law is.

Louis Robertson
Arlington Heights

Word-A-Day



More Teacher Power

Time was when your average teacher, usually an old maid, knew her place in the community (very low) and was properly grateful for the pittance (very small) awarded her for the thankless job of trying to drill a bit of knowledge into young heads.

Today, presidential candidates woo the teacher vote.

A record 8,287 delegates attending the 110th annual convention of the National Education Association in Atlantic City gave their greatest applause to Sen. George McGovern when he promised to establish a separate Department of Education and name a woman as secretary.

The association voted to set up campaign chests to aid "friends of education" in the coming elections. President Nixon, whose administration has spent more on education than any previous one, was condemned for his "insensitive posture toward quality education for all students."

Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH
The equivalent of \$10,000 a year in earned income is the new maximum survivorship benefit provided by Social Security, as a result of the blanket 20 per cent increase just enacted by Congress — and it worries some of the people who ponder our economy.

Many young wage earners are now worth more dead than alive, says John F. Fieger, an insurance executive at Bankers Life Nebraska, who thinks the whole concept of Social Security benefits may be getting somewhat out of whack.

Under the new blanket increase, a widow with two children can receive \$579.42 a month — the top survivor benefit, paid to widows whose husbands were covered under the \$7,800 maximum wage base. Payments continue until children reach age 18, or age 22 if they are full-time students.

Since Social Security payments aren't taxed, Fieger points out, this \$6,951 a year comes to about the same as the take-home pay of a \$10,000-a-year wage earner, under next year's income and Social Security tax rates. His \$833 per month of gross income, Fieger calculates, would shrink to about 70 per cent of that as his spendable take-home pay — reduced by:

Federal & State taxes	96
Social Security tax	46
Contributory health Insurance	20
Miscellaneous Deductions	6
Working expenses transportation, lunches, clothing, etc.)	80

\$248

THUS THE \$10,000-a-year wage earner's "real income," in spendable dollars, comes to \$75 a month — or \$4 less than his widow's real (tax free) income he should suddenly drop dead.

It's Fieger's view that the formula of blanket increases for all Social Security benefits has raised the survivorship benefit disproportionately. (The maximum retirement benefit for a couple, beginning Sept. 1, will be \$324 a month.) The view is conditioned, of course, by an insurance man's belief that a wage earner's survivors should be provided for by private means (I.E., INSURANCE), than out of the public coffers.

WHETHER OR NOT it's sound public policy, he would seem to be right that we've made a substantial move in the direction of society's assuming financial responsibilities that have traditionally been those of the individual.

In other areas, the recent amendments to the Social Security law offer wage earners a mixture of good news and bad.

The bad news begins next Jan. 1, when the "wage base" rises from \$9,000 to \$10,800 — and then, a year later, to \$12,000. Everyone earning the latter amount, or more, will pay 5.5 per cent on the increased amount, and his Social Security tax will rise from the current maximum of \$468 a year to \$600 — a 41 per cent increase.

The good news is that the rate will stay at 5.5 per cent, instead of escalating over future years to the 8 per cent provided by the old law. But that won't rule out subsequent increases. The wage base

sill, in the future, be tied to the economy's general wage level. As that goes up, so will the \$12,000 wage base — and your tax.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

The market on Tuesday, July 25			
	High	Low	Close
Addressograph	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
American Can	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
ATT	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Borg Warner	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Chemtron	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
DeSoto Chemical	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Dover Corp.	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
General Electric	65 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
General Mills	54 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
General Telephone	27 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Honeywell	152 1/2	151 1/2	152 1/2
Hilltop Tool Works	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
ITT Corp.	51 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Jewel	44 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Litton Industries	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Marcor	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Marriott	35 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Motorola	120 1/2	119 1/2	119 1/2
National Tel.	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	27 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Northrop	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Parker Hannifin	No Trading		
Quaker Oats	67 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
RCA	33 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Sears Roebuck	111 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2
A. O. Smith	23 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2
STP Corp.	21 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Standard Oil (J)	79 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
UAL Corp.	39 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
UARCO	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Union Oil	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
U. S. Gypsum	27 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Universal Oil Products	21 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2
Walgreen	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2

Globe-Amerada Acquires Branch

Globe-Amerada Glass Co. recently announced acquisition of another retail glass branch.

Morrie Kellman, president, said Globe-Amerada purchased for an undisclosed amount of cash Carson Glass Co., 420 E. Carson Boulevard, Carson, Calif. Carson Glass Co. will become a division of Globe-Amerada.

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Business Today

by LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — One of the least familiar industries in America is the dredging of compact oyster and clam shells that have been buried under the floors of coastal bays and lakes for up to 30,000 years.

This relatively soft compacted limestone is superior to older and harder limestones for a wide variety of things, one of the most important being as a poultry feed ingredient.

The limestone is made up of the shells of billions of mollusks that swam the warm coastal waters thousands of years ago. The business is confined largely to the coastal areas, tidal rivers and semi-tidal lakes of Louisiana, Alabama, Florida and Chesapeake Bay in Maryland and Virginia.

A single firm, Radcliff Materials division at Mobile of Southern Industries Corp., has about 90 per cent of the volume. "We dug up 5 million tons of this

shell last year," R. H. Radcliff, Jr., president of the company, told UPI.

THIS ACCOUNTED for \$10 million or Radcliff's \$40 million sales. The company also deals in stone and gravel.

Southern Industries, most widely known by its Gadechaux Sugar division, also is in the corn syrup business.

The compacted shell lies in strata anywhere from two to 10 feet thick and may be found from 2 to 15 feet below the mud bottoms of Mobile Bay, Lake Ponchartraine, Atchafalaya Lake or in tidal river mouths of the Gulf coast, as well as Chesapeake Bay.

Dredging the shell actually is an old business. The ground shell is used as a road building base locally on the Gulf coast and an excellent lightweight cement is made from it. It is also used in oil and chemical filters and as a filler in rubber insulation. It has some specialized uses in offshore oil drilling.

Poultrymen in the South discovered

years ago that ground oyster shells was extremely good for hens. The eggs they laid had firm, strong shells that did not break easily in the crate.

Nevertheless, Radcliff said the use of oyster shell in poultry declined gradually until 1968 when Dr. Milton L. Scott of Cornell University at Ithaca, N. Y., published a report on experiments he had made with various ingredients in poultry feed designed to produce better eggs with stronger shells.

THE POULTRY FARMERS had been turning to ground limestone from inland quarries, which was a little cheaper, instead of ground oyster shell.

"But Dr. Scott's report provided the superiority of oyster shell over inland hard limestone for quality egg production so convincingly the trend has been dramatically reversed in the past three years," said Radcliff. "Our sales of shell to the poultry feed industry have been zooming ever since."

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Teen-Age Pregnancy

Somewhere A Child Is Having A Child

by ELEANOR RIVES
(first of two parts)

In this year of 1972, in this age of enlightenment, progress and education for all, more than 200,000 girls under 18 years of age — children, really — will give birth to a baby.

Countless more will become pregnant, have abortions or possible miscarriage due to their body's physical unpreparedness. Not in our area? Don't kid yourself.

About five per cent of all births at Lutheran General Hospital and about six per cent at Alexian Brothers Medical Center are to girls 18 and under. At Northwest Community the figure is about four per cent.

In 1970 at Lutheran General, 143 girls 18 and under gave birth; in 1971, 141. The youngest in the past five years was 16 years old. At Alexian Brothers, 61 girls 18 and under gave birth in 1971. In past years, the youngest girl to give birth there was 13 years. At Holy Family the youngest in the past 11 years was 14.

OF THE 200,000 American girls under 18 who delivered babies in 1970, 60 per cent were white; 40 per cent were non-white. Teenage pregnancies occur throughout the United States at all economic levels.

Whether girls wed or unwed, whether they successfully deliver their babies or lose them, school-age pregnant girls are a high risk medically, psychologically, socially and educationally.

The 1970 Report to the President, White House Conference on Children, stated: "Shocking statistics show that one-third of all deliveries in the United States are to mothers 19 years of age and under, and increasing numbers of mothers are in the age group 15 and under where the risks to the mother and the baby are of the highest order."

DR. J. ERNEST BREED, president of Illinois State Medical Society 1970-71, reported that in 1968, 634 Illinois girls age 10 to 14 gave birth and 30,816 girls age 15 to 19 gave birth. "Because of the immature physical development of many of these girls, such pregnancies contribute heavily to maternal and infant mortality figures," he said.

Dr. Frederick C. Green of the Office of Child Development points out that the

average age of menarche (onset of menstruation) for girls in the United States has fallen to 12.5 years, and it takes another five years before a girl is biologically mature enough to safely bear a baby.

What are the physical risks involved? Girls who give birth before the age of 18 are more likely to have health complications during pregnancy and delivery. Toxemia, iron-deficiency anemia, excessive weight gain, elevated blood pressure, disproportion of fetus to pelvis, higher rate of Caesarean section, prolonged labor and premature labor are the complications most frequently noted.

"GIRLS UNDER 16 or 17 especially need good pre-natal care," asserted Dr. Effie Ellis of the American Medical Association, an authority on health and nutritional problems of children. "The fact that their own bone growth is not yet complete may complicate delivery. Very often their nutritional habits have not been good. Early prenatal care provides for good nutrition and identification of any possible hidden disease."

"A teenage pregnant girl should get to a doctor just as soon as possible to prevent premature birth and insure a successful outcome for both the mother and the baby."

The Congress on the Quality of Life last spring pointed out that the diet of teenagers is often inadequate. A 1968 study of 996 expectant mothers, ages 15 and younger, showed that two-thirds had only "fair" or "poor" diets — low in vitamins, iron, calcium and protein. And

this is at a time when the girl is in a period of maximal growth and development, needing for her own use the nutrients taken from her by her developing baby.

"THE MOST POORLY nourished group in America," reads the Quality of Life report, "is probably the middle class, teenage girl who in order to stay slim subsists on a skumpy, unbalanced, high carbohydrate diet."

Dr. Ellis agrees that the popular teenage "potato chips and pop" food craze is not a suitable diet for a pregnant schoolgirl or for her developing fetus.

"It is a national shame," states the Quality of Life report, "that one of every four pregnancies in the United States involves a malnourished female."

In still higher jeopardy is the health of the baby yet to be born. From the standpoint of the youth of the mother, the major risk is premature birth with consequent low birthweight (under 5½ pounds). The younger the mother, the greater hazard to the baby. In girls under 15 having babies, the infant mortality rate is 32 per 1,000 — double that of women in their early twenties.

PREMATURE INFANTS who live have more chance of blindness, deafness, mental retardation, heart defects and other congenital defects and malformations than full term babies.

From the standpoint of nutrition, it has been found that the placenta of teenage mothers of premature, low birthweight babies contains fewer cells to nourish the fetus. Such nutritional deprivation may

carry over into the baby's first few months of life when he may fail to synthesize proteins at normal rates and so suffer a decrease in normal functioning.

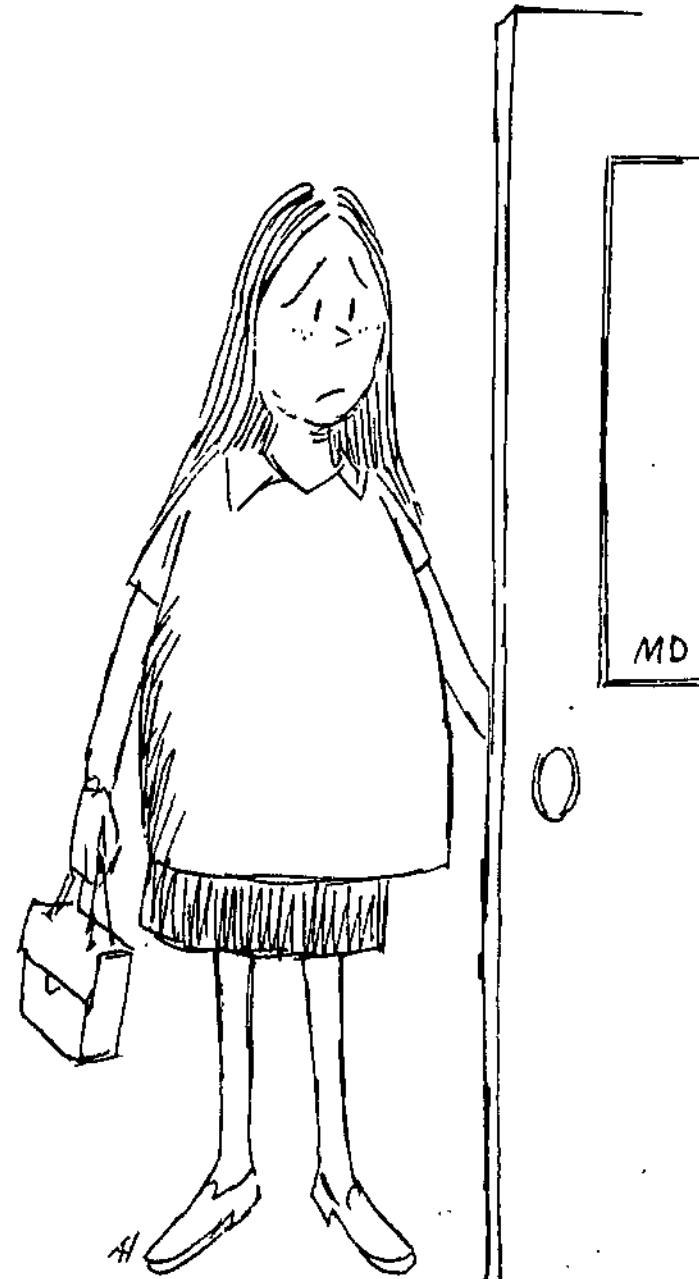
"Up to 50 per cent of prematurely born infants grow up with an intellectual competence below that of others their age," states the Quality of Life paper.

DR. RALPH W. GAUSE of the National Foundation — March of Dimes, suggests that society should put more emphasis on nutritional needs in elementary and secondary school education. Pregnant girls should be urged to seek regular and early prenatal care. Prenatal clinics should give special diet recommendations, and all physicians should have courses in medical school on nutrition and its relation to disease.

Above all, there is a need to bring to the general public more information on the importance of a good diet. Girls in general must learn to avoid careless eating habits and fad diets which can impair their physical well being during these important pre-conception years.

The best possible prenatal care as early in pregnancy as possible combined with a sound program of good nutrition helps insure the physical well being of both teenage mother and her developing fetus, and lowers the chances of premature birth with its attendant high risk to the infant.

Next: Aside from medical risks, what psychological, social and educational risks are inherent in too early child-bearing?



"WE HAVE BECOME the nation of the child mother, if not of the child bride." — Dr. Robert E. Shank, Chairman Preventive Medicine, Washington University Medical School, St. Louis.



THE POOR EATING habits of adolescents may lead to pregnancy complications. The skimpy, unbalanced, high carbohydrate diet of many middle class, teenage girls does not provide adequate nutrition for a developing fetus and may result in the birth of a "high risk" infant of less than normal weight.

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Speaking Of . . .

The Junk In Junkets

by KAY MARSH

This, in case you hadn't noticed, is Hitch Hiking Month, National Barbecue Month and National Hot Dog Month. It's also Souvenir Month, and time to talk about the junk or junkie that most of us bring back from summer vacations.

A souvenir, my dictionary says, is "something given or kept as a reminder of a place visited." It's also something you can waste a lot of time and money on, then dust for the rest of your life.

If you're jetting across oceans, you'll find numerous guidebooks telling you how to buy tweeds in Scotland, perfumes in France etc. Yet most of us can travel thousands of miles in these United States and wind up with nothing more exciting than some dirt-catching gimcrack labeled "Souvenir of Niagara Falls" or wherever. On the other hand, there's no reason you can't shop with as much wisdom and discrimination in Maine or Oregon as you would in Paris, or do right here at home.

WHERE YOU BUY makes a big difference. True, it's easy to pick up mementoes and gifts at those big shops right off the interstates. But you'll find better prices and more unusual items in regular stores. For the standard souvenirs, find a big-city variety store or discount drug store. If your shopping plans are more ambitious, hunt up the best local specialty shops or department stores. Even such world-famous places as Neiman-Marcus of Texas have interesting souvenir-type items that you (and your friends) will welcome as treasured keepsakes.

When you shop is important, too. Buy early, and you'll lug extra pounds for miles. Wait too late, and you may have to grab anything you can find on your last day out.

Face the space you have available. If you travel by plane or in an overcrowded station wagon, concentrate on small items that are easy to pack or else be prepared to send packages back home along the way. Most stores will gift-wrap for you; many will wrap and mail. However, there's often a fee. Take along twine, scissors and parcel post labels so you can do it yourself. (And what do you use for wrapping paper? Paper bags, of course; preferably the sturdy, brown supermarket kind. Just snip out the bottoms and they're ready to use.)

BUT WHAT to buy is your most important decision. And while that's up to you, you may want to consider these suggestions from experienced travelers.

Buy one big item, rather than several small ones, suggests Sally S. "We try," she adds, "to choose something the whole family will use a lot, such as the hand-blown glass pitcher we found in West Virginia."

Regional Americana is your key to successful shopping, according to Mary E., who points out that every section of the country has its own specialties and crafts. Thus you might want to buy a hand-woven coverlet in Tennessee, whereas in Wyoming you'd look for hand-crafted cowboy belts in a local saddle shop. Many tourists, she adds, buy Christmas gifts on foreign vacations. Why not do some of your Christmas

shopping in America this summer? Especially since your choices will be duty-free.

Collector's items are the solution of Mary L. She brings one fine cup and saucer home from each vacation trip and uses them when she entertains. Nancy P., on the other hand, treats her friends to conversation-piece regional recipes that she finds in the local cookbooks that she searches out on her travels.

FOOD ITSELF is the souvenir or gift that Betsy O. chooses. Of course, she admits, giant Gulf shrimp, field-fresh corn and such are highly perishable. But Georgia peaches, Florida oranges and even Wisconsin cheeses travel fairly well, especially if you have an ice chest. Or you can find jams, preserves and relishes put up from local products. "Wine," she says, "is another possibility, especially in California or New York. We found some last summer made in Missouri from Missouri grapes."

As for gifts, Linda W. thinks it's a time-saver to stick to one or two categories. She buys jewelry for adults and T-shirts or sweatshirts for youngsters. The shirts, she says, are reasonable, useful and popular with both boys and girls from toddlers to teens. "However," she cautions, "be sure and buy them too big if you're not sure about the sizes. Or maybe even if you are."

And don't forget to bring back the best souvenir of all. That is, again according to my dictionary, a second meaning for the word: "a memory." Hope all of your vacation memories are truly happy ones. At least you'll never have to dust them!

For The Single Parent

Child Care Centers A Must

by KATHLEEN NEUMEYER

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — After 15 years as a gynecologist and obstetrician, Dr. Boyd Cooper figures he knows something about women.

"I'm not a psychologist or a social worker," he says. "I'm a gynecologist. I see young women, and I know the problems which arise from living in a sexually permissive society."

And he thinks a society whose mores have changed must make provisions for some of the problems created.

He was a leader of the movement for legalized abortion laws in California, where the laws were liberalized a few years ago.

He also thinks the government will have to provide child care centers for the offspring of single parents — whether they are single because their marriage ended or because it never took place.

COOPER, CHAIRMAN of the obstetrics and gynecology department at Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital, has written a book about some possible solutions, titled "Sex Without Tears."

"The best solution to unwanted preg-

nancies is to prevent them in the first place," he says. "But human beings don't always have the temperament or the technical information to do that, so we are always going to have unwanted pregnancies."

Cooper says there are four ways to handle the problem — marriage, keeping the baby and rearing it without a father, giving it up for adoption, or abortion.

"The time-honored solution, of course, is the forced marriage, but they never work," he said. "Even if the marriage lasts, it merely endures."

"MOST ILLEGITIMATE babies are adopted out, and that is a horrible emotional experience for a woman, one she never forgets. The woman who has an abortion goes to sleep and when she wakes up it's over. But the woman who carries the full term feels the baby moving inside her body, sees it, touches it and hears it."

"Then she gives it to another woman. That is a totally different experience and there has got to be a better way."

"Society has subtle pressures on unwed mothers — the rejection by their parents, sending them away so the neigh-

bors won't know. Life is never the same for these girls."

Cooper says rearing a child without marriage "could be very successful if the attitude of our society change."

"What we need is proper child care centers," he says.

COOPER ENVISIONS government-subsidized children's centers throughout the nation to care for the children of single women as well as married women with careers and men who have to rear children alone.

"They would be open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, although no child would be there all the time," he says. "The unwed mother could go there during her pregnancy to help, and to be trained."

"The single woman rejects her child when it's too much of a burden. If she had a center where she could occasionally leave the child overnight while she went on a date, then the hours with her child would be loving time."

"To raise a child alone in this society a woman needs to make \$700 or \$800 a month, and not many women make that much. That's why the centers need to be state-supported."

COOPER SAYS "most women faced with an unwanted pregnancy should be aborted."

"I didn't always feel that way," he said. "I am a Mormon and I had strong religious convictions about it. But I've come to realize that a procedure which takes five minutes to do and in no way permanently damages the woman is preferable to the emotional scarring from other so-called solutions."

"If we didn't make such a big deal of it, if society didn't reject the woman who underwent an abortion, then it would be an even better way to resolve the problem that it is now."

Starting Thursday:

'The Consumer'

"The Consumer," a column of information and developments in the consumer field by staff writer Monica Wilch, starts

tomorrow (Thursday) as a regular weekly feature in Suburban Living.



Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Max Liggett

Diane Rosendahl Married To Des Plaines Policeman

Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Max Liggett spent their honeymoon in Urbana, Ill., so the bridegroom could attend a four-week session at the University of Illinois Police Academy. He is a policeman with the Des Plaines Police Department.

The couple, married June 17 in St. Theresa Catholic Church of Palatine, now are at home at Winmoor Garden. Mrs. Liggett, the former Diane Rosendahl of Palatine, is a William Fremd High graduate and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Rosendahl, 339 S. Plum Grove Road. She attended Western Illinois University for three years and now is a senior at Northern Illinois.

Jerry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Liggett, 587 Webford St., Des Plaines. He also attended Western and was in the Marine Corps four years.

Diane's sister, Debra Rosendahl, was her maid of honor and Sheryl Molway of Palatine and Nancy Eckert of Oak Lawn, her college roommate, the bridesmaids.

Jack Liggett of Des Plaines, Jerry's brother, was best man. Another brother, Jeff, was a groomsman along with Vernon Selley, Algonquin. Jay Liggett, also the bridegroom's brother, and James Zucco of Park Ridge, a cousin, ushered.

The reception included dinner and dancing at the Arlington Heights Elks Club.

Wed In Garden Setting

Marsha Lynn Bornseth was given in marriage by her brother Bradley, Des Plaines, when she became the bride of Jack L. Schlechtenmyer of Greencastle, Ind., under the trellis in her mother's backyard.

Orange marigolds lined the patio as orange candles burned at the late afternoon wedding on July 1. A garden reception and buffet supper for 55 guests followed the ceremony.

Marsha is the daughter of Mrs. John C. Bjornseth, 204 N. Main, Mount Prospect, and the late Mr. Bjornseth.

The bride chose a floor-length, princess-style gown with long sleeves and a large pointed collar. An orange nosegay accented the neckline of the dress. Marsha wore a wreath of orange daisies in her hair and carried a bouquet of orange and white daisies, baby's breath and stephanotis.

MATRON OF HONOR was Mrs. Jan Hall of Wheaton. She wore an orange and white chiffon print gown which featured long, full sleeves. She also wore a white picture hat trimmed with fabric to match her dress and carried a colonial bouquet.



Mrs. Jack L. Schlechtenmyer

7th District Awards Go To Prospect Club

Mount Prospect Woman's Club fared well in the June meeting of presidents and chairman of the 7th District, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Jan Hanson, president of the Mount Prospect club, attended, along with members Mrs. Donald Long, home life chairman of the district, and Mrs. Roy L. Duda, district education-communications chairman.

Mrs. Hanson accepted several awards for her club. They were given for participation in Care, health projects, American heritage and citizenship, Indian affairs and veterans' service.

New Chapter Forms

Rho Eta, a new chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, is forming in an area including Palatine, Lake Zurich, Barrington, Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

An organizational meeting was held recently by a group of interested women. Any others wishing information on the sorority may call Mrs. S. Moudry, 358-6277, or Mrs. L. Fenneman, 359-5794.

Birth Notes

Rockabye Babies

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Diane Lynn Mitchem was born to Mr. and Mrs. Russ Mitchem of Round Lake on July 18. She weighed 7 pounds 9½ ounces. Diane's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William O. Powell of Hoffman Estates.

Jennifer Sue Graham is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. John F. Graham, 1070 Wheeling Road, Mount Prospect. The July 5 arrival weighed 9 pounds 2 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy M. Graham Sr., Hayes, Middlessex, England and Mr. Ray B. May of Copperas Cove, Texas.

Robin Lynn Larkin is the third daughter for Mr. and Mrs. David James Larkin, 612 Bahama Lane, Schaumburg. She joins Lisa Elaine, 5, and Jill Renee, 2. Robin weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces upon arrival July 14. Grandmothers are Mr. Jack Hellman and Mrs. Edward LaBounty, both of Euclid, Ohio.

John Timothy Boberg's birth took place July 19 for Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Boberg, 882 Country Lane, Buffalo Grove. He is their first child and weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces. Grandparents are the Gene Bobergs of Webster City, Iowa, and the Floyd E. Sands of Cleveland, Ohio.

Jennifer Lin Gottinger's birth made parents of Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Gottinger, 905 Cottonwood Lane, Mount Prospect, on July 16. She weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces. The baby's grandparents are the Harold Gierkes of Mount Prospect and the Aloys Gottingers of West Allis, Wis.

Ryan William Matika is the name of the 9 pound 7½ ounce baby born July 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Loye B. Matika, 2400 Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows. He is their first child. Ryan's grandparents are Col. and Mrs. William F. Crise of Culver, Ind., and the Walter G. Matikas of Chicago.

Richard Eric Wilmes, born July 14 to

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilmes of Lake Zurich, is the grandson of Rolling Meadows residents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Cockrell. The baby's other grandmother is Mrs. Helen Wilmes of Long Grove. Richard weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces and is the couple's first child.

Christopher Burke Herron's birth took place July 17 for Mr. and Mrs. Terence J. Herron, 3804 Eagle Lane, Rolling Meadows. The baby, weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces, is a brother for 2-year-old Stacy. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Herron of Muskegon, Mich., are their grandparents.

Michelle Lee Kasuboske weighed 8 pounds 7½ ounces at birth July 19. She is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kasuboske, 307 Lexington Drive, Hoffman Estates. Mrs. Helen Miller of Robinson, Ill., and Mrs. Ada Kasuboske of Columbus, Wis., are her grandmothers.

William Matthew Kransberger's birth took place July 14 for the Robert F. Kransbergers of 1122 N. Grove Ave., Palatine. Christopher, 2, is his brother. Grandparents of the two boys are the C. J. Kransbergers of Woodstock and Mrs. Margaret Irwin of Prospect Heights. The baby's birthweight was 7 pounds 2½ ounces.

Daniel Joseph Kufner, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Kufner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Kufner, of 219 Alpine Drive, Schaumburg, arrived July 12. He weighed an even 8 pounds. The baby has one brother, Raymond Jr., 6. The boys are grandsons of the Joseph Stiglers and the Frank Kufners, all of Chicago.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Tracy Michelle Poore was a 6 pound 6 ounce arrival July 10 for Mr. and Mrs. Roger P. Poore, 2818 N. Brighton Place, Arlington Heights. Tracy has a brother Scott who is 2. They are grandchildren of the Charles Kionettus of Des Plaines and the Roger B. Poores of Northlake.

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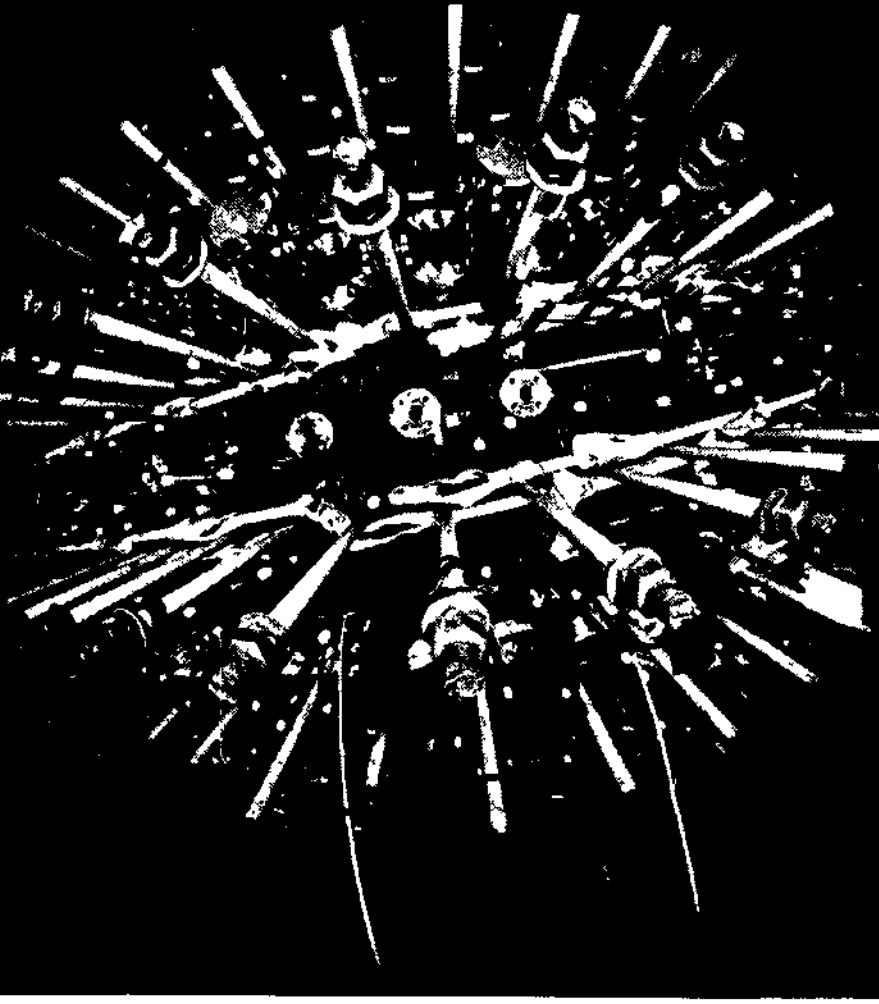
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NEW INITIATES of Delta Delta Delta alumnae chapter are, back row: Mrs. William Voorhees, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Joseph Miller, Mount Prospect;

Mrs. Bruce Glass, Des Plaines; Front row: Mrs. Michael Gregory, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Garry A. Scheuer Jr., Des Plaines.

Tri-Delts Initiate Five

Delta Delta Delta alumnae in the northwest suburban area held Circle Degree of initiation for five Tri Delta members at their Pansy Luncheon held recently in the Barrington home of Mrs. George Wahlborg.

Those initiated included Mrs. William Voorhees 2335 N Kennicott Arlington

Heights, Arizona chapter collegiate member, Mrs. Joseph Miller, 215 S School, Mount Prospect, Arkansas at Little Rock, Mrs. Bruce Glass, 294 S Wilkins, Des Plaines, Coe College, Mrs. Michael Gregory, 700 W Rand, Arlington Heights, Wisconsin chapter, and Mrs. Garry A. Scheuer Jr., 1151 Oakwood, Des Plaines, Franklin College.

Tri Delta alumnae chapter activities will resume in September with a get-acquainted meeting, according to Mrs. Glass, who will serve as president for the coming year. New alumnae in the area may contact her at 299-3534 to be placed on the mailing list for future events.

Arlington Juniors Invite Husbands To A Day Of Golf

It was husbands' day July 15 for the summer golf league of Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club.

The women have been golfing each Friday morning at Buffalo Grove Club and after several weeks getting into the swing of things, invited their husbands to join them for a round on the recent Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. William Hardt, golf chairman, announced the outstanding players after all scores were recorded. Low gross was captured by Carol Grunin, Dennis Johnson and Nihil Moore. Low net winners were Gail Johnson and Doug Dallmar. Teeing up for the longest drives were Ellen Steffens and Don Moline. Nihil Moore was closest to the pin.

Tied for low putts were Barb Olsen, June Hardt, Stan Olsen and John Hutchison.

Lady Doctorates

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — The 1972 graduating class of the Princeton Theological Seminary included the first women ever to earn a doctor of theology degree at the 160-year-old institution.

The doctorates were granted to Joyce H. E. Bailey, a native of Jamaica and member of the faculty of the United Theological College of the West Indies, and Elizabeth Gordon Edwards, a member of the New Testament faculty at Princeton Seminary.

Show Childbirth Film On Lamaze

A film on the Lamaze method of prepared childbirth will be shown Friday evening at 8:30 in Stritch Hall of Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

"The Story of Eric" will be presented by the Northern Illinois Chapter of ASPO (American Society for Psychoprophylaxis in Obstetrics). Made by a professional, with music written especially for it, the film is not purely instructional but a glowing tribute to love, marriage and parenthood.

IT SHOWS highlights of classes in preparation for the birth, then the actual labor with the couple using the knowledge they learned.

All expectant parents are invited. A question and answer period follows the film, and a recently delivered couple using the method will share their experiences.

Further information is available from Mrs. George Levitt, 882-5656.

Fall's Classic Look

To her new classic dress for fall, a staple of the wardrobe, a woman adds pearls, neat pumps, and streamlined bags. Gives her the classic elegant look, according to Mildred Sullivan, fashion coordinator of the New York Couture Business Council.

The Home Line

By Dorothy Ritz

Here is the chuck roast promised you that was introduced to us by Margaret Dodge. It's real company fare and don't let the marinating throw you. It's easy after the first time.

Make a marinade with ½ cup chopped green pepper, ¼ cup chopped celery with leaves, 2/3 cup chopped onions, 2 envelopes of garlic salad dressing mix, 1/3 cup vinegar, ½ cup salad oil, 1 cup Burgundy wine and 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce. Pour this over a 6 pound blade chuck roast — cut 3 inches thick — and marinate in the refrigerator for 24 hours, turning occasionally.

Place the meat and liquid in a covered Dutch oven or roaster and roast for three hours at 350 degrees, basting every once in a while. Remove the roast and cut across the grain. The liquid may be strained and poured over the meat. We served it hot. Margaret says it's just as good cold.

Dear Dorothy: Having been told it was beneficial to spread eggshells and coffee grounds around the rose bed, I'd been annoyed at how messy the eggshells looked until I started crushing them in the blender. Will this operation harm the blender? —Doris Rugsby

There's no reason in the world it should.

Tip to brides: In case you wonder why your fruit gelatin molds don't look like the ones in the magazine illustrations, it's because the experts have a "system." They do it in sections, letting part of the mold harden before putting in another layer.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "What's Up Doc?" (G)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-9777 — "The Godfather" (R)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Now You See Him, Now You Don't" (G)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Skyjacked" plus "Chandler"

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — James Bond Festival "Goldfinger," "Dr. No" and "From Russia With Love"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1 "Fuzz," Theater 2 "Play It Again Sam" (PG)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Skyjacked" plus "Night Of The Lepus"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Graduate"

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9933 — "The Godfather" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Paint Your Wagon" plus "Play It Again Sam" (PG)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Now You See Him, Now You Don't" (G)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1 "What's Up Doc?" (G), Theater 2 "The Godfather" (R)

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience

(PG) All ages admitted, parental guidance suggested

(R) RESTRICTED persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances

Dear Dorothy: In the midst of painting the outside of our house, we found one gutter had a split seam. With no desire to replace it at the moment, I borrowed some aluminum foil tape from a neighbor. It worked perfectly — and that was several months ago — Ward M.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Vacation Tips For Sufferers Of Hay Fever

Perennial hay fever sufferers would do well to consult more than travel folders when planning their vacations.

If travel by automobile is being considered, one that is air conditioned is best. Otherwise, those affected should sit near a closed window. Convertible tops should be kept up.

Seashore vacations are a wise choice but only when the breeze comes from the ocean. Breezes coming from land carry pollen. Consider, too, that individuals with mold allergies may find damp, musty ocean front houses a source of discomfort.

A farm vacation is usually advised against.

Those allergic to feathers are well advised to pack along a foam rubber or dacron pillow.

Keep in mind that partying is fun, but that alcohol tends to dilate blood vessels just as pollens do. It is also best to keep from getting overly fatigued.

Nose clips should be worn when swimming in chlorinated water.

As a safeguard, bring with you medications your physician may have recommended.

And, should you have the choice, arrange to go on vacation during the hay fever season. There are many areas of the U.S. that are relatively pollen free.

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Playing pop tunes with professional effects is spurring a host of new people who "always wanted to play" into new roles as home entertainers. "Star Dust," "I Left My Heart In San Francisco," "Raindrops Keep Falling" and dozens of other pop favorites have been transcribed in a new program that's designed to lead beginning musicians to "supper club" polish at the home console. Called the "Wurlitzer Hobby Series," the new organ or piano instruction is offered exclusively by Wurlitzer Music Store, Woodfield Mall.

Music Director, Nick Sommers said, "For a long time, manufacturers have been saying, 'You can learn to play piano or organ in 15 minutes,' and you can. You can that is, if you are content to play simple melodies. However, with Wurlitzer, in a short time you'll be playing favorite tunes with a rhythmic beat, and having fun."

Professional instructors are available or, the course can be a self-teaching program. Students are instructed in how to use tape cassettes with sheet music to play "pop" tunes in the course — and to gain knowledge that permits an easy mastery of a wide range of other music. The recorded versions can be played through the organ's speaker system to lead students in developing rhythm, styling and other musical skills that separate the entertainer from the enthusiast.

The course in piano or organ instruction was developed by leading music educators and professionals with an eye to helping the person with average co-ordination achieve playing satisfaction. Sommers said that summer enrollment was open. Persons interested in learning to play should call Miss Patrick, 882-6030 or stop by the Wurlitzer Music Store, Woodfield Shopping Mall — between the hours of 9:30 A.M. and 9:30 P.M. daily for a demonstration and additional explanation.



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If you've had your eye on something but the price was just out of reach - SEE US NOW!

ZIMMER HARDWARE 16 N. Brockway Palatine 358-5400

COUPON
10% Off ON PURCHASE OF \$5 OR MORE
21 W. Railroad Avenue, Palatine July 27, 28, 29 Thru 30th

43 figurines

Hours: Mon & Thurs 9:30-9:00 Tues, Wed & Fri 9:30-5:00 Sunday 1:00-4:00

PAY LESS - GET MORE!
FOREMOST Liquor Stores
AMERICAN DISCOUNT LIQUOR SUPERMARKET

15 South Brockway, Palatine FL 9-0400 Sale Date Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, July 27 Thru 30

SIDEWALK DAYS SALE

Gilbey's GIN or VODKA 6.99 1/2 Gallon

Early Times Straight Bourbon 8.69 1/2 Gallon

Imported Parais ROSE' WINE \$18.95 A Case \$1.69 Quart

Holland House DRY MIXERS 59¢ A Box

Tomestone Pizza Come In For A Sample Of Friday - July 28 12 to 8 PM Saturday - July 29 11 AM to 6 PM

Ballantine Scotch 10.99 1 Gallon

Taste Test Our New American Light Whiskey Crow Light Friday 2 PM to 8 PM Saturday 11 AM to 6 PM

24-12 Oz. Cans **Pabst BEER 6.95¢** 12 oz. Cans

SIDEWALK DAYS Specials

All Summer Tops.. **25% Off**

All Belts..... **\$2.99**

Summer Dress Slacks..... **\$4.99**

White Jeans..... **\$4.99**

Hot Pants..... **\$3.99**

Top Name Brand Jeans Polyester Double Knits..... **\$8.99**

Denims Elephant Bells Super Lows Baggies **\$5.99**

UP YOUR LEGS
The \$5.99 Pants Store
327 W. Northwest Hwy. Palatine 358-4044

BRING THIS COUPON!!

BUY ONE WHOPPER GET ONE FREE

Our famous broiled beef burger and all the trimmings

BURGER KING

301 N. Northwest Hwy. Palatine 358-1811

Offer Expires Sunday, July 30, 1972
BRING THIS COUPON!!!

3 DAYS of Free SIDEW

Specials - Bargains - and Practically Giveaways!

SIDEWALK DAYS at Dorn-Slater

Women's Sandals \$5.80

Men's Shoes \$7.80 - \$9.80

Children's Shoes \$2.50

Children's Sandals \$3.80

Men's & Boys' Sandals \$4.80

Women's Dress & Sport Shoes \$5.80 to \$13.80

HOURS: Thurs & Fri 9-9 Sat 9-6

Dorn-Slater Shoes, Inc.
VILLAGE SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
52 W. Palatine Road, Palatine 359-0514

SIDEWALK SALE At the fashion nook

Entire Summer Stock Of Juniors, 5 To 15 Miss & Missy, 8 - 20

All Name Brands

Bobbie Brooks

Fantastic BUYS
To Make Room For Our Fall Lines.

Red Eye Devon

Paddle & Saddle

the fashion nook
53 W. SLADE, Downtown Palatine PALATINE, ILL. 60067

359-0512
Thurs & Fri. 9-9 Sat 9-6

Parking ^{No} TICKEE! ALK DAYS for PALATINE JULY 27-28-29

Most Stores Open 9:00 - 9:00 Thurs. & Fri.
9:00 - 5:30 Saturday

Swim Trunks & Shorts 30% to 50% off	— Wash & Wear — SELECTED Jeans & Flares Some As Little As \$2.50 Per Pair		50% OFF
<div>Sidewalk Days AT</div>			
All Merchandise From Our Regular Stock	Squire on the Square Village Square, Palatine Phone: 358-4800 STORE HOURS: Thursday & Friday 9:00 - 9:00 Saturday 9:00 - 5:30	A Group Of Short Sleeve Dress Shirts 20% off	
Spring Jackets 25% off		Selected Long Sleeve Dress Shirts 50% off	
Other Sport Coats & Suits 15% to 40% off	Selection Of Cotton And Other Knit Short Sleeve Sport Shirts, Mock Turtle And Fashion Collars	Sport Coats Some Fall & Winter Some Spring & Summer \$10 & \$25 (Not Including Alterations)	



358-7351

Muriel Mundy
Presents
Her Treasure Chest Hunt



Be adventurous, hunt thru our chest of goodies for something you desire at Fantastic Savings.

Stop at Muriel Mundy's on Sidewalk Days



7-Oz. Size!
Pkg. of 51
FOAM CUPS
34¢ Pkg.
Insulated, white polystyrene foam keeps your drink hot or cold longer.

BEN FRANKLIN

Sidewalk Sale



Pkg. of 100
100 SNACK PLATES
9-in. PAPER PLATES
Large size picnic plates. Keep a supply handy for all your Summer meals!
48¢



2.99
48-IN. WADING POOLS
Rigid plastic pool... 8-in. deep... just the right size for the little ones! Sea-scene design. Sturdy!



CHOICE OF 12 SIZES
SAVE!
Trash Can
LINERS
47¢
For 10-gal. capacity liners... or light 30-gal. capacity liners.



CHOICE OF 12 SIZES
SAVE!
FOOD CONTAINERS
66¢
Ten pint or six quart containers in pkg. Frost, freeze, color lock.



BREEZE BOX FAN
11.88
3-Speed, 20-in. Fan
Lightweight, easy to move around from room to room, window to window. Steel case with molded plastic grills. UL approved.



49¢ Value
Pail and Shovel
25¢ Set
7 1/2 x 7-in. sand pail with 11 1/2-in. shovel. Steel.



Super Flexible
50-FT. VINYL HOSE
NOW JUST 2.44
1/2-in. Inside Diam.
Durable, strong vinyl garden hose. Nylon reinforced. Green. Manufacturer's guarantee.

BEN FRANKLIN

Open Monday, Thursday & Friday Evenings

36 N. Brockway
Palatine
Downtown Palatine




We're here, too!!
Visit our tables of Bargains, Bargains! and More Bargains!
OPEN 7 DAYS 'TIL MIDNITE

SIDEWALK DAYS!!




45 PLUM GROVE RD.
358-9860



TRU TEST
LATEX HOUSE PAINT
2 Gallon
7.88
For cement block, brick, stucco or any siding. Low sheen white only.

Notice!!!
Free Yardstick
For All Our Customers Who Bring This Coupon!



Driveway Sealer Sale
5 Gal. can 3.99 Quart

HANSEN True Value HARDWARE

105 W. Palatine Rd. Palatine

Anthony's TV
ANNUAL
Sidewalk Sale
Come Early - The Early Bird Gets The Deals
New Items At Discount Prices

USED ITEMS
TV's, Radios, Tape Players, Microphones, Assorted Miscellaneous Items
Some As Low As 99¢

Anthony's TV
After the sale it's the service that counts!

35 N.W. HWY., PALATINE, ILL.
358-5144
SALES SERVICE RENTALS

THURS. & FRI. 9-9
SATURDAY 9-5

All New Stock Good For Gift Giving Or Personal Use.

TAPE PLAYERS
8 Track Tapes
Reg. \$5.98 2.79

RECORDERS
RECORDS 99¢
Long Play
Record Carrying Cases
Table Model Radios

tv's
Kiddie Record Players
Clock Radios
4 Station 1 1/2 Price
Inter-Coms 1/2



"I didn't say he could work miracles. I said if he worked, it would BE a miracle!"



"I wanna see the shark... you promised... I wanna see the shark..."

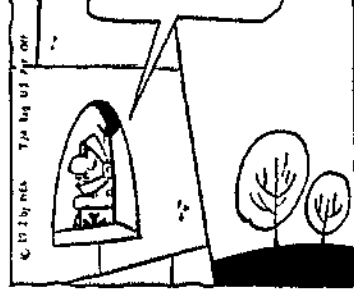
SHORT RIBS



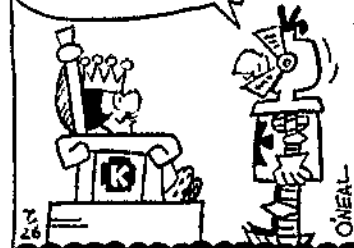
ATTEMPTED... SHE DIDN'T SUCCEED?



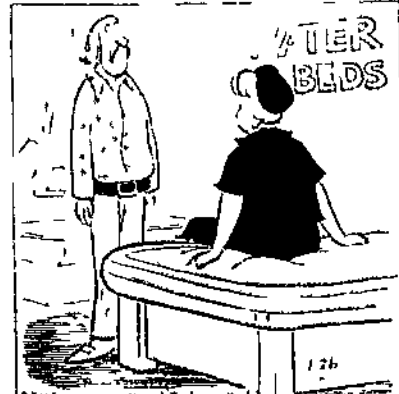
NO, SIRE.



THE BEST SHE COULD DO WAS TO TURN HERSELF INTO A FROG.



THE LITTLE WOMAN



"If I don't like too firm a bed, could I fill it with soft water?"

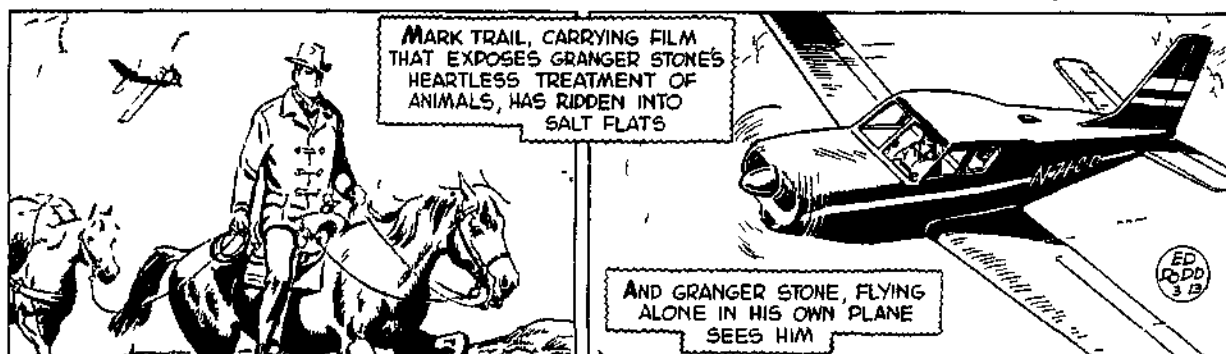
THE GIRLS

by Fannie Leger



Where are the street light bulb sockets with the white big hanging points — I've just lost them.

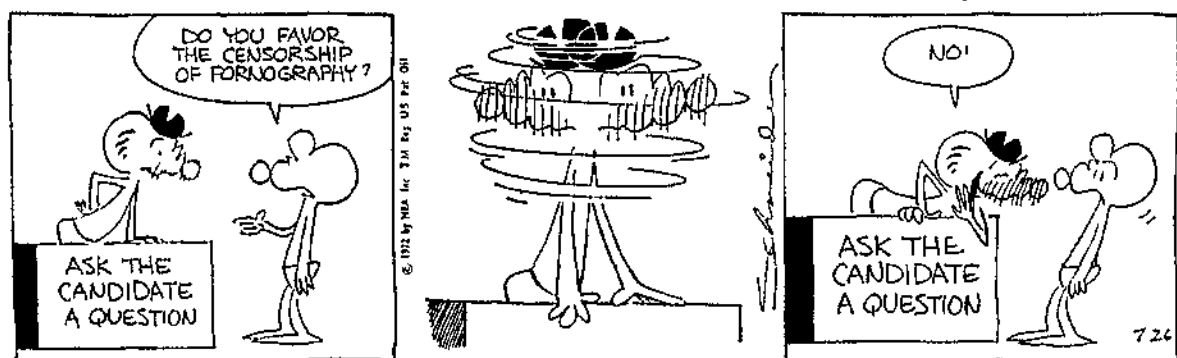
MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dodd

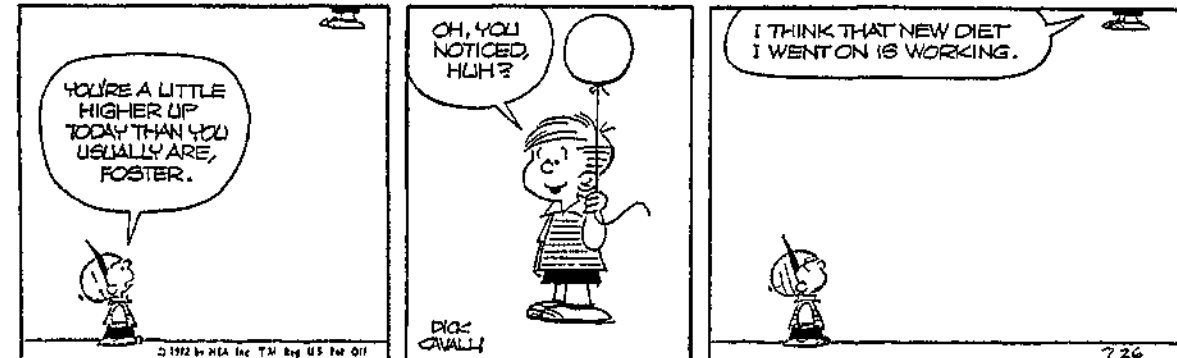
EEK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



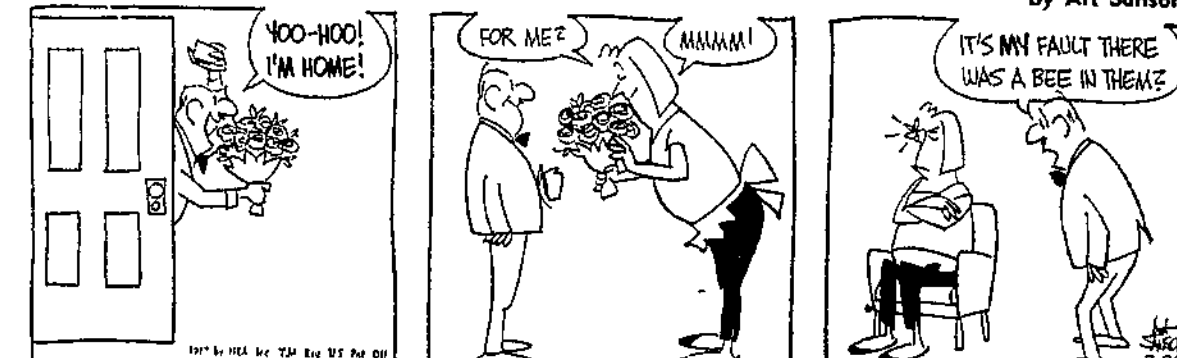
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



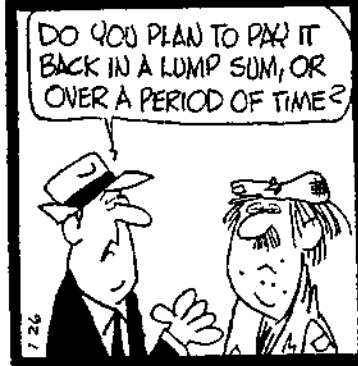
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
MAR 21 APR 19 9-12-27-46 65-73 84-90	APR 20 MAY 20 36-44-54-63 75-76-77	MAY 21 JUNE 20 5-11-25-32 53 61-80 85	JUNE 21 JULY 22 2-8-28-35 55 60 87-88	JULY 23 AUG 22 3-4-19-33 40-59-70	AUG 23 SEPT 22 10-13-20-29 48-57-82 89	SEPT 23 OCT 22 16-17-21-30 38-51-67	OCT 23 NOV 21 1-7-15-23 31 45 81-86	NOV 22 DEC 21 6 14 24-37 41-56 68	DEC 22 JAN 19 26 42-47-52 69-72 78	JAN 20 FEB 18 22 34 49-50 66-71-74	FEB 19 MAR 20 18 39 43-58 62 64 79 83

Daily Crossword

LOCO SHE	OPAL TORRES
PET ANGELA	ERR TRA DAP
SAYWHEN LIP	TIED BENE
ASHEN WATER	STEN SALT
SEM CHIMERA	ERA RAT ROW
REINER ADDA	TOLEDO FAIR
WON TYNE	

Yesterday's Answer

- ACROSS
- Power for the "Clermont"
 - Caligula's tongue
 - "Butterfield 8" author
 - Come about
 - Trickery; cheating (slang) (2 wds.)
 - Some
 - Prefix for "charge" or "tax"
 - Nourished
 - Name for Tarzan and others
 - Chanel
 - Flexible
 - Frankfurt's river
 - "Essays of —"
 - Forsake
 - French town in Normandy
 - Mariners
 - Dolt
 - Mohammedan name
 - N. Z. parrot
 - "The —," Joe E. Lewis' autobiography (3 wds.)
 - Swarming
 - "Macabre"
 - Lassoed

48. Accompaniment for the choir
- DOWN
- Parlor piece
 - In comparison with
 - "Domestic comedy" on old radio (2 wds.)
 - Cunning
 - Billiard shot
 - Stan —
 - Fido's call
 - Spat
 - Cay or holm
 - Indigence
 - Camel or bison feature
 - Dermal apertures

- Caroline, to Ted
- One way to pay (abbr.)
- Poem
- Famous comedian (2 wds.)
- Never (Ger)
- Glove shade
- Constructed
- Ankle-bones
- Bungle
- Inharmonious
- Unassisted
- Omit
- Lohen-grin's wife
- An Arab land
- Dec. 24, for example
- Thirty Years' —

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12				
13					14				
15					16			17	
18					19			20	
21	22				23			24	25
26					27			28	
29					30	31		32	
33					34				
35	36	37			38			39	40
41					42			43	
44					45			46	
47					48				

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

ZB XJK NTUI IJ MF TU JLTJL,
BZLWI QFI XJKL QLFTI ATKWF.—
NFUSFHH OPZHHZOW

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: BUSINESS IS LIKE RIDING A BICYCLE — EITHER YOU KEEP MOVING OR YOU FALL DOWN. — AUTHOR UNKNOWN

(© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

All The Family Took Part

Just about everyone in the Thomas A. Ormerod and M. Rex Wingard families took part in the July 1 wedding of Kathleen Ormerod and John Wingard. The ceremony was set in St. Paul United Church of Christ, Palatine, at one in the afternoon.

The bride, whose family lives at 4660 Dawn Gate Lane, Rolling Meadows, had her sister Patricia as maid of honor and another sister Sandra as bridesmaid. The groom's father served as his best man, while his older brother Michael, of St. Joseph, Mich., was a groomsman. The Wingard family lives at 177 Brentwood St., Palatine.

John's younger brother Jim was assigned to photographing the wedding. Avery Aten, John's brother-in-law, played the organ, and Bob Fast, a Fremd High School friend of the groom, was soloist.

KATHLEEN AND her attendants chose lace gowns for the nuptials, the bride's in white with rows of white satin ribbon running through it and her attendants in white lace over green satin with green satin ribbon running through the lace.

Kathleen's gown had a square neckline, leg o'mutton sleeves and a three-tiered skirt falling from an Empire waist. Her fingertip veil was attached to a crown of white silk carnations. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white roses, daisies and baby's breath with greenery.

Karen Greene of North Muskegon,



Mr. and Mrs. John Wingard

Mich., a college friend of the bride, was a bridesmaid along with the bride's sister. Their dresses and the maid of honor's were of the same white lace as Kathleen's but with short puffed sleeves and gathered skirt with a deep flounce. They wore green satin shoes to match the trim on their dresses and white picture hats with green streamers.

The girls carried nosegays of yellow

roses, daisies and baby's breath. SEATING THE wedding guests along with John's brother were three of his college friends, Jerry Finley, Lake Zurich; William Boward, Palatine; and James Bratina, South Bend, Ind.

The bride and groom are '68 graduates of Fremd High School. Kathleen earned a degree in education in May from Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis., John in engineering from Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, Terre Haute, Ind.

The couple were feasted at a wedding reception at Lancer Steak House, Schaumburg, by 125 guests. They are living in Bensenville until getting situated in jobs.

Christian Music At Catacombs

The Catacombs, a coffee house located at 511 Schoenbeck Road in Prospect Heights, is presenting a Christian music concert tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

"The Children of the Day," a chorus from California, is the featured attraction. The nondenominational concert is being held outside. There is no admission charge.

Wash Clothespins

Wash wooden clothespins in hot soapsuds now and then.

Brides . . .

"Give your husband-to-be a gift that says 'I love you'"

Healy PHOTOGRAPHIC Studio 19 N. Vail, Arlington Heights 259-7464 Wedding candid, too . . .



We're One Year Old



So Let's SELL-ABRATE!

All finished items 1/2 off! All unfinished items reduced! Stock up on paints and SAVE!

One Year Old "The Plaster Hang-Up"

1729 E. Central Rd. Located at Central & Busse Arlington Hts. 593-7711

Fri., July 21 - Mon., July 31

Marie McCorkle, James Paluck Wed In Missouri

Marie McCorkle of Wheeling and James Paluck of Buffalo Grove spoke wedding vows in St. Louis, Mo., June 16. She is the daughter of Mrs. Barbara McCorkle, 755 Linda Terr., Wheeling, and the late Mr. McCorkle. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paluck, 744 Golfview Terrace, Buffalo Grove.

Lillian Miller of Wheeling was maid of honor, and Diane Thompson of Angola, Ind., sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. The best man was Larry Borchert of Buffalo Grove.

A reception for the couple was held the day after the wedding at the Mandras Union Hotel in Wheeling. The newlyweds then left for a Pocono Mountain honeymoon.

The bride, a graduate of Wheeling High School, is employed by the Block Co. Inc. of Wheeling, and the groom, also a Wheeling High School graduate, is employed at Feed Flavors Inc., Wheeling.



Mr. and Mrs. James Paluck

Buesing-Simon Nuptials Set In Gibson City

The First Presbyterian Church in Gibson City, Ill., was the setting for the June 17 wedding of Joyce Buesing, daughter of Oscar Buesing and the late Mrs. Buesing, and William Simon Jr., son of the William Simons of Arlington Heights.

The bride returned to her home town for her wedding but is a nurse at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She is a graduate of Springfield Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

The groom, an Arlington High School graduate, studied for two years at Wisconsin State University at Stevens Point and is now manager of Route 12 Rental Co. Inc., Arlington.

The couple are living in Arlington Heights after a honeymoon in the northeastern states and Canada.

JOYCE CHOSE Mrs. James McCall, Des Plaines, as matron of honor and Karen Amdor, Champaign, and the groom's sister, Mrs. Leonard Witter, Barrington, as bridesmaids.

James McCall was best man while Ted Armstrong, Wheeling, and Mike Downar, Deerfield, served as groomsmen. George Simon, Bill's brother, and Leonard Witter ushered.

A reception for the newlyweds followed in Father Kirk Memorial Hall, Gibson City.

PWP Dance Friday

Parents Without Partners Chapter 168 is sponsoring a "Summer Carousel" dance Friday at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights. The "Musical Sounds" live band will be featured, beginning at 9:30 p.m. Single guests are welcome.

Parents Without Partners, Inc., is an international, non-profit organization devoted to the welfare and interests of single parents and their children.

Further details are available by phoning 353-2924 or writing P.O. Box 472, Palatine, 60067.

New in the Neighborhood?



ATTENTION NEWCOMERS Welcome Wagon Welcomes You

Have you or has someone you know just moved to a new home? Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community. (Call within the first month of the time you move in.)



RECENTLY ENGAGED?

Call and ask about our special parties for the newly engaged.

- Arlington Heights: Eileen Chapin, 255-3122
- Barrington: Pat Chambers 381-3899
- Buffalo Grove: Baylor Cole, 255-1792
- Des Plaines: Marilyn Carlson, 824-5448; Ada Johanson, 297-3064
- Elk Grove Village: Mrs. R. Hansen, 392-1798
- Hoffman Estates: Barbara Burns, 885-1580
- Mount Prospect: Claran Stecker, 437-4734
- Palatine: Lillian Tierney, 537-8627
- Prospect Heights: Baylor Cole, 255-1792
- Rolling Meadows: Betty Hayes 259-6210
- Schaumburg: Mary Budnick, 894-7048
- Wheeling: Mary Murphy, 537-8695

WELCOME WAGON



Sears



Girls' Knit Tops

Were \$3.47 to \$3.97

249

Long sleeves in solids or stripes. PERMA-PREST® easy-care fabrics. Turtle-neck styles. Machine washable, medium. Tumble dry . . . no iron. Sizes S(7-8); M(10-12); L(14).

Men's Knit Shirts

Were \$4.98 to \$5.99

299

Short-sleeve pullovers in assorted colors, styles and fabrics. Some nubby knits. All machine washable, medium. Sizes (Chest) S(34-36); M(38-40); L(42-44); XL(46-48).

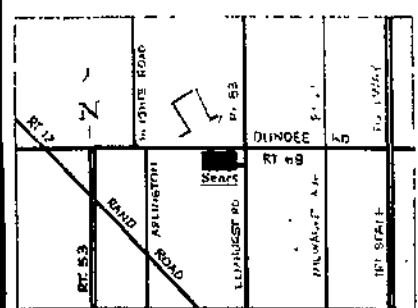


Girls' Jeans

Were \$3.37 to \$4.07

199

PERMA-PREST® in assorted fabrics, styles and colors. Zip fly, belt loops. Machine washable, medium . . . no ironing when tumble dried. Sizes (Regular) 7 to 14. Some Slims and Chubbies available.



REGULAR STORE HOURS

Monday thru Friday 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Saturday 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 Noon to 5 P.M.

AMPLE FREE PARKING

Want Something From Sears Catalog?

CATALOG PICK UP SERVICE

Available At Our Order Desk 24 hrs. a day — 7 days a week

CALL 392-9500

CATALOG ORDERS CAN BE PICKED UP FROM 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, SATURDAY 9 TO 6 SUNDAY NOON TO 5 P.M.

Catalog Surplus Store

Rte. 83 and Rte. 68, Dunhurst Shopping Center Wheeling, Illinois

FOR COMPLETE Interior Decorating Service

Augustine HOME INTERIORS

2206 Algonquin Road Rolling Meadows Come In Or Call . . . 255-6060

DELORES DENISE

Marshall Field & Company
WOODFIELD

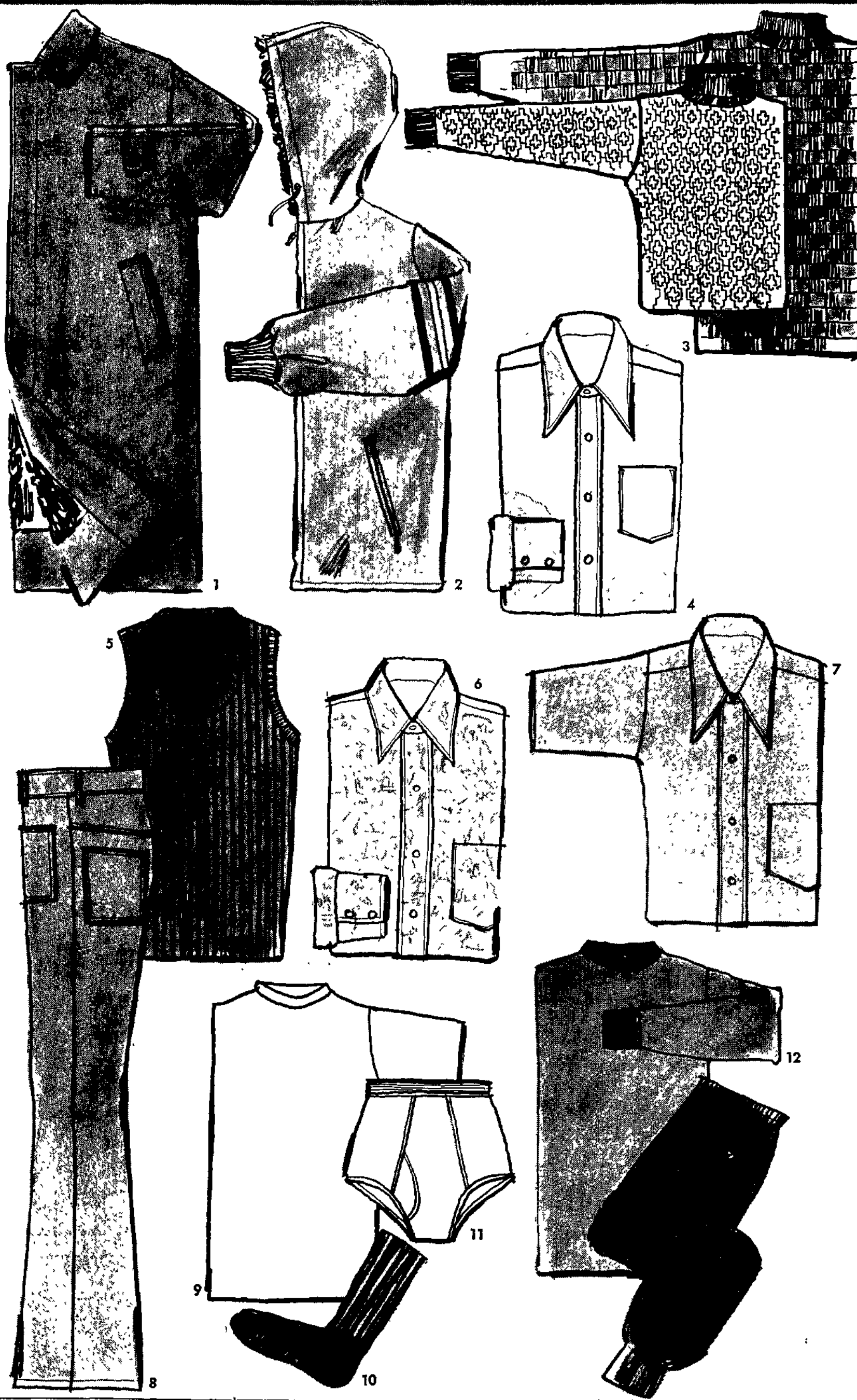
SEMI-ANNUAL BOX SALE

GREAT VALUES IN
BOYS' WARDROBE BASICS

from hose, 3 for \$2²⁰ to a coat, \$21⁹⁵

Stock up now on these great values and outfit your boys for the school year. You'll find a wide range of basics, from briefs and hose to T-shirts and knit pajamas. Plus jeans . . . neat looking tops and shirts, in a range of colors and styles. For cool days ahead, an all-weather coat with a zip-out lining, a warm hooded jacket, too. Come in soon and take advantage of the great values now in Boys' Wear—Second Floor

1. All-weather coat of Dacron polyester and cotton with zip-out lining of acrylic pile backed to cotton. In navy or tan for sizes 6 to 16, \$21.95
2. Hooded winter jacket, zip front nylon shell with quilted nylon taffeta lining, Fortrel® polyester fiberfill. Hood is lined with cotton backed Orlon® acrylic pile. In navy, burgundy, brown or gold with stripe trim, sizes 8 to 16, \$19.95
3. Turtleneck knit shirt of Fortrel® polyester and cotton in geometric pattern or basketweave pattern. In berry, brown or blue, sizes 8 to 20, two for \$7.80
4. Solid color long sleeve dress shirt of polyester and cotton in white or blue. Sizes 8 to 20, two for \$8
5. U-neck sleeveless sweater of Orlon® acrylic. In berry, brown or blue, sizes 8 to 12, \$7; sizes 14 to 20, \$8
6. Print long sleeve shirt of polyester and cotton in blue, brown or green, sizes 8 to 20, two for \$9
7. Short sleeve dress shirt of polyester and cotton in white, pink, yellow or lavender, sizes 8 to 20, two for \$6
8. Jeans of polyester and cotton in assorted solids and stripes, regular and slim, even sizes 8 to 16, \$4.40
9. White interlock cotton T-shirts. Sizes 6 to 12, three for \$3.20; sizes 14 to 20, three for \$3.90
10. Boys' hose: Corespun hose of cotton and stretch fiber. In black, navy, white or cordovan, sizes 8 to 9½ and 9½ to 11, three for \$2.20; sizes 10 to 14, three for \$2.50; Orlon® acrylic and stretch nylon hose in black, dark brown, navy or red brick, sizes 7½ to 9, three for \$2.40; sizes 9 to 11 and 10 to 13, three for \$3
11. White interlock cotton briefs. Sizes 6 to 12, three for \$2.55; sizes 14 to 20, three for \$2.85
12. Cotton knit pajamas in blue with navy, red with navy or brown with gold, sizes 8 to 18, two for \$7



Four Area Teams Advance In High School Playoffs

The Herald area broke even with four wins and four losses Monday in opening action of the single-elimination playoffs in the Northwest Summer Baseball League.

That means the season — which included 16 games for each team during the regular schedule — came to a sudden end for the four losers. The winners were slated to take the field again yesterday with a total of 32 still alive of the 64 Chicagoland clubs which started play.

It was a day for tense one-run decisions as four of the eight area contests were decided by the slimmest of margins. Two of these four were victories for locals.

Hosting the action were Wheeling, Fremd, Hersey and Forest View. Home teams in tourney games, however, are decided by a coin toss before each contest.

Fremd, Prospect, Arlington and Rolling Meadows were the winners while in a surprise, Hot Wheeling was upset. Here were the highlights of each game:

KNIGHTS ROLL

Prospect waltzed through the opening Summer League tournament playoff against Highland Park on the crest of a robust eight-run sixth inning that powered them to a 9-1 verdict.

The Knights' eruption broke a tense 1-1 contest and handed southpaw Mark Blasco the deserving triumph. Mark allowed just three hits, walking only one and striking out five.

Highland Park initially led the Knights, 1-0 after a walk, two singles and a doubleplay produced the contest's first marker. Prospect quickly matched the tally in the top of the fifth when Jim Anderson singled, advanced to second on Ken Kalberg's sacrifice and crossed on Ray Seiber's two-out single.

The decisive rally was instigated by Steve Mahanna who threw, stole second and beat a force throw to third, permitting Jim Dumke to reach on the play.

Paul Obuchowski was intentionally passed to fill the sacks while Mahanna again beat a throw to the plate on another attempted force on Mark Hartley's grounder to third. Anderson brought in another when his fly ball was muffed in left and Kalberg produced another with a walk.

Jim Altobelli and Seiber cracked run-scoring singles and both tallied when Highland Park committed two throwing errors.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Prospect 000 018 0-9-6-0
Highland Park 000 100 0-1-3-5

FREM'D ADVANCES

Fremd High School used two big innings to muscle its way past Notre Dame and advance in the tournament, defeating the Dons 10-6 at Fremd.

The Vikings posed six runs in the fifth, giving them a 6-3 advantage at the time, only to see Notre Dame come back with three more in the top of the sixth to tie it. But Fremd tallied four more times in the sixth to grab a 10-6 lead and stave off Notre Dame in the seventh for the victory.

Fremd scored six runs on five hits in the fifth as Mark Otteman singled, starting hurler Larry Coughlin reached on an error, and John Slack walked to fill the bases. The Jeff Brisson punched a base hit to score two runs and Bob Burke got a hit to load the sacks again.

Kevin Phalen came up with a two-run single, Fred Smith walked to jam the bases for the third time, and Jeff Hamsch sliced a double to right-center to bring in two more runs. Smith became the third out when he was nailed trying to score from first.

In the sixth, Scott Reeves cracked a pinch double and Brisson and Burke both walked to load the bases. Phalen coaxed a walk to force one run in, Brisson scored on a wild pitch and Smith doubled in two more to make the final score 10-6.

Fremd played Dundee in Tuesday's action.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Notre Dame 100 023 0-6-11-2
Fremd 000 064 10-0-9-4

MEADOWS NIPS HINSDALE

Rolling Meadows won its first tourney game by coming up with one run in the bottom of the seventh inning to squeeze out a 2-1 decision over Hinsdale Central.

Pitcher Gordon Johnson won his own game when he delivered a solid double off the fence in right-center field to drive in teammate Jack Lloyd, who had walked earlier. The game-winning hit came with two outs in the final regulation inning.

Johnson struck out nine, issued just two walks, and allowed three hits in picking up the victory. The Mustangs collected eight hits.

Hinsdale took the lead in the second inning by tallying on a double and a single to make the score 1-0. But Meadows tied it in the bottom of the inning. Len Link singled, moved up two bases on consecutive wild pitches, and scored when Lloyd grounded out.

The Mustangs advanced in the tournament and were forced with the unenviable task of playing state high school champion Niles West in Tuesday's competition.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Hinsdale Central 010 000 0-1-3-0
Rolling Meadows 010 000 1-2-0-0

CARDS CONTINUE ON

Benet Academy pushed Arlington the major league limit before bowing out of the tourney.

Playing at the Lisle school, Arlington socked Benet with a three-run third and then was held runless for five straight innings before pulling out the extra inning thriller in the ninth, 4-3.

Trailing 2-0 heading into their big inning, the Cardinals rallied after one was out. Winning pitcher Jeff Wulbecker singled and Kevin Dick went in as a pinch runner. Wayne Heise singled and both moved up on a wild pitch. John Dillon then came through with a two-run hit.

Wayne Geyer continued the singles' barrage and Ray Heidenson's sacrifice fly brought in Dillon.

Benet forced the contest into extra innings with a run in the fifth. Four in-

nings later, Arlington matched it. Dennis O'Connell singled, moved up on a wild pitch and a single by Heise and scored on Heidenson's hit.

Wulbecker, pitching for the fourth time this year, went the distance for his first win. He struck out five and walked two.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Benet 101 010 000-3-8-1
Arlington 003 000 001-4-9-3

WHEELING WIPED OUT

Despite pitching "a helluva game," according to Coach Ron DeBolt, Bill Kozel and his Wheeling teammates saw their 12-game winning streak come to an end against visiting Niles East, 2-1.

Kozel's 10 strikeouts, three-hit hurling went for naught as Niles pushed across one in the bottom of the seventh on a walk stolen base and a single.

Trailing 1-0 heading into the third, the Wildcats tied the game. Ken Margawski singled, moved to second on Howie Brower's sacrifice and scored on John Theriault's single.

"We gave them the first run," said DeBolt of the error which came in the first inning. Wheeling committed two on the night compared to none for the winners.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Wheeling 001 000 0-1-4-2
Niles East 100 000 1-2-3-0

FALCONS NO-HIT

Forest View, unable to solve its hitting problems, could not manage a hit as pitcher Larry Monroe lost a heart-breaker despite a two-hitter, 1-0 against Niles West.

Neither team could dent the plate until the bottom of the seventh inning when the Falcons' season came to an abrupt end. After a walk the Niles runner stole second and went on to third when the throw escaped to center field. The decisive run scored on a ground ball after a play at the plate with the infield drawn in.

It was a well-played pitchers' duel with Forest View committing only one error and Niles West none.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Forest View 000 000 0-0-0-1
Niles West 000 000 1-1-2-0

HERSEY ELIMINATED

Hersey's season had virtually ended by the time five innings of its game against New Trier East had been played. New Trier erupted for six runs in that frame and went on to whip the Huskies 9-3.

The Huskies were tied with the Indians twice before the fateful rally as Hersey got single tallies in the fourth and fifth. The first run came on pitcher Bob Marzee's double following a two-base error. The second resulted from a hit batsman, Jack Crimmins' single and Al Weichers' groundout.

But New Trier rang up 12 hits, including two home runs. Other than the circuit clouts, many of the Indians' hits were "bleeders."

"We had one bad inning, and that's been the story of our whole season," Hersey coach Harvey Foster summed up.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Hersey 000 110 1-3-5-2
New Trier East 001 161 x-9-12-4

ELK GROVE OUSTED

Power-slugging Evanston noisily ended Elk Grove's bid for the Northwest Summer League championship in the initial playoff contest, 11-2.

The Wildcats jumped on a trio of Grenadier hurlers for multiple-run innings in the first, second, fourth and fifth while blasting 11 hits.

Evanston took command in the first on two singles and a two-run double, but Elk Grove got one of them back when Jeff Stewart singled, Bob Prince walked, Gary Adams reached on a fielder's choice and Steve Scholten singled one home.

Evanston responded with three in the second when two costly Elk Grove misplays opened the floodgates. The Grenadiers added their final marker in the third when Stewart was hit by a pitch, and Loren Crites singled to right.

A wild pitch advanced the runners where Adams provided a sacrifice fly to account for the marker. Evanston, however, continued to pour it on with two more in the fourth and another three-spot in the fifth. The winners closed out their scoring with a single tally in the seventh.

Jim Laung started for Elk Grove but lasted just one and one-third innings. Jim Emslie was summoned, but left after three and two-thirds frames of work. Adams mopped up over the final two innings.

Elk Grove still will play Rolling Meadows and Forest View before closing its summer schedule.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Evanston 230 230 1-11-11-0
Elk Grove 101 000 0-2-7-5



QUEEN FOR A DAY. William A. Thayer Jr., General Manager of Arlington Park, crowns Miss Melissa Opela of Arlington Heights, Miss American Derby 1972. Miss Maureen Long (left) of Arlington Heights was selected as second runnerup and Miss Georgy Trees of Palatine was first runnerup.

Leonhard's Curve Cuts Down Lions

by PAUL LOGAN

You've heard a lot about a baseball player's batting slumps, right? Here's a switch:

"My curve's been in a slump!"

Mark Leonhard, Arlington Heights' hard-throwing pitcher, was discussing a recent problem. If the Logan Square le-

gion team had overheard him say that following Monday night's game, it would have probably answered in unison: "Huh?"

That's all the Lions could have grunted after Leonhard left them nearly dumbfounded by his dazzling deliveries. Coupling a moving fastball and a newly re-gained tricky knuckle curve, he baffled the Ninth District leaders with a one-hitter and a 9-0 romp at St. Viator's diamond.

The win left both teams with 11-6 records, still very much in the league race.

Leonhard and Lion starter Mike Cook, both honored last June as the top righty and lefty in the area, appeared sharp enough for no-hitters early in the contest. Leonhard was first to lose his, but his hits-allowed hardship was much briefer than Cook's.

Craig Zander lofted a blooper just out of Leonhard's reach in the second inning. The ball slowed up quickly in the very deep infield grass which allowed the quick Zander to just beat second baseman Bert Newman's throw.

That legged out hit, two errors, a walk and a fielder's choice were the only ways the Lions of Coach Larry Nomellini could reach base "Marko" or "Leon" (team-mate nicknames, take your pick) throttled them the rest of the time.

When Leonhard wasn't racking up strikeouts (8) or forcing pop ups (7) and ground outs (6), he was contributing key hits in his team's three rallies. He went 3-for-4, batted in one run and scored two.

Mark's only RBI came in the three-run third. Bob Harth broke up Cook's no-hit bid with a single, moved to second on Newman's bunt hit and scored on single by Pat Broderick. When the hit was mis-played, Newman also streaked home. Leonhard followed with an infield hit which scored Broderick.

Cook was knocked out in the sixth. Leonhard lashed a leadoff double, Dave Giles singled him to third from where he scored on a throwing error after Giles

stole second. Following a pair of walks, Terry Smith relieved Cook. An infield error scored another.

Arlington put it away for stand-in head coach Mark Newman in the seventh. Leonhard again started it all with a single. Dave Zare drove him in a short time later with a single. Then both Zare and Jim Locascio, who had walked, scored on Tony Fricano's single. He moved up on the throw in and scored on Jim Prandini's hit.

"We wanted to play a little bit more tonight," said Coach Newman afterwards. "We got tired of being mediocre. I think it's the best ball we've played all year."

All but Locascio had at least one hit, but the Arlington shortstop made up for that by walking three times.

Newman termed Leonhard's performance "the best he's looked all year." Nomellini echoed those sentiments, "He looked as sharp as he's ever been."

In other words, his curve ain't in no more slump!

ARLINGTON (9)		LOGAN SQUARE (6)	
AB	R	AB	R
Newman 2b	4	1	1
Broderick 1b	4	1	1
Leonhard p	4	3	3
Giles 1b	4	1	1
Locascio ss	1	1	0
Locascio ss	1	1	0
Zare 3b	3	1	1
Fricano 1b	1	1	1
Prandini lf	4	0	1
Harth cf	4	1	1
32 9 10		34 0 1	

SCORE BY INNINGS	
ARLINGTON	003 002 4-9
LOGAN SQUARE	000 000 0-0-0
RBI — Fricano (2), Leonhard, Broderick, Prandini, Zare 2B — Leonhard, Fricano, Chapman, Collins, Steve Bobowski, Leonhard, Locascio	
DP — Logan Square SP — Giles	

PITCHING SUMMARY	
IP	H
Leonhard (W)	7 1 0 1 3
Cook (L)	5 6 5 1 4 3
Smith	5 6 5 1 3 4
Arlington faced 4 batters in 5th	

Grid Interest Campaign Continues For Wildcats

Here's the explanation for Chicagoans who have encountered Northwestern football players, cheerleaders and pom-pom girls greeting fans in the Loop.

The efforts of these three groups, who have handed out thousands of football flyers on their excursions downtown, have resulted in a heavier pre-season sale this year than last.

That's considered significant by Chico Kurzawski, Northwestern's coordinator of sports promotions, because "last year the Wildcats entered the season as co-title favorites with Michigan (they eventually finished runnerup to Michigan), while this year generally is considered to be a rebuilding year."

Kurzawski, working through the athletic department ticket and publicity offices, has marshalled the efforts of the student groups most directly involved with Northwestern football to promote the upcoming season. This has resulted in the pickup in season ticket sales and a corresponding boost in single game requests.

Notre Dame, opening foe at Dyche Stadium, Sept. 23, leads the way, as ex-

pected. But for the first time in years, a late-season opponent is second in sales. That's Illinois, which plays in Evanston, Nov. 4.

"Both the Notre Dame and Illinois games are selling at a fast pace," said ticket manager, Sid Richardson, "but we're far from the sellout stage on either of them, and we're still accepting orders of just about any size."

Other home games are Iowa, Oct. 14 (N Men's Day); Indiana, Oct. 28 (Homecoming), and Ohio State, Nov. 18.

Adds Kurzawski: "Rebuilding or not, Alex Agase has a winning hand and two straight outstanding recruiting years going for him. If his team should have any measure of success early, tickets could wind up being hard to get. That's especially true of that game against an Ohio State team that many think will be the No. 1 team in the country."

"I'm a Chicagoan, and Chicago is a football town, and I'm convinced that once Chicago fans become fully aware of what great football entertainment we have at Dyche Stadium, the sellout game will become the rule instead of the exception."

Paddock Patrol

by Jim Cook, TURE EDITOR

The infield toteboards and closed-circuit televisions were burning brightly, but only because the engineers were running their usual test patterns.

There weren't any people feverishly fidgeting in the mutual sellers lines and not even Phil Georgeff's falsest could be heard.

But for a dozen fillies, Thursday was perhaps their biggest race of the year. Most were local, but nominees from as far as Chicago, Lake Forest and Lake Zurich had filed through the entry box.

The race would be contested at about 50 feet over the fifth floor Classic Club title and was billed as a "Stakes" engagement.

At stake was the fourth jewel of racing's Triple Crown — the sash with "Miss American Derby" scrolled boldly diagonally.

The finish line consisted of patrol judges Don Grisham, a columnist in the Daily Racing Form, John Carmichael of the Daily News, Rick Talley, Elmer Polzin and Les Kaplan of Chicago Today, Paul Hofstetter of the Tribune and me.

With all eyes glued on the distant starting gate — the door separating the Classic Club from the Post & Paddock Club — the beautiful contestants began their slow-paced parade from the post.

As they approached the finish line under the constant and wide-eyed scrutiny of the seven judges, Director of Public Relations and Advertising Tom Rivera made the call — their name, age and hometown.

Normally I'd lay off a race such as this one simply because there didn't appear to be a clear-cut winner. But our job was to find one.

The judges were permitted a brief interrogation of the entries as they breezed handily from the gate, but instead of the usual owner-trainer-jockey criteria, the writers sought measurements, past performances, hobbies, schools, majors and "is your boyfriend a big, mean football player" type answers... in that order.

I personally employed the 10-point bust system of scoring with equal consideration for the leg structure, length, color and style of mane, fashion and suntan.

First out of the chute came Sue Planz, an 18-year-old out of Palatine. Right in stride came Georgy Trees, an 18-year-old Palatine resident, 18-year-old Deena Hallquist of Palatine, Lake Zurich's 20-year-old Denise Sabala and Lynn Hallquist, 20, from Palatine.

Maurine Long, a 19-year-old from Ar-

lington Heights began the pace for the second half of the field. Morton Grove's 21-year-old Barbara Martin, Lake Forest's 20-year-old Kathy Besnardini, 18-year-old Pat Kaage of Chicago, Rolling Meadows' 18-year-old Kim Corbett and Karen Joost, 21, and 18-year-old Melissa Opela, both from Arlington Heights, followed.

The field was wide open and with enough beauty to choke a horse.

Contrast was inevitable.

Ages ranged from 18 to 21, hair styles from waist-length to bouffant, fashions from semi-conservative to microscopic and summer jobs from child care to gas station attendant.

Was I really getting paid for this morning's "work?"

The cutting sensation of my wedding band terminated my daydreaming as the last contestant retreated to the starting gate.

They collectively reassembled for a final comparison while the panel of judges began their consultation. I hurriedly tabulated my ratings only to find I had exceeded my 10-point scoring system on several occasions.

The first vote eliminated a third of the entries. Rivera's secretary Karen Christensen collected the tallies while making sure none of us snuffed the ballot box. She declined one scribe's write-in effort.

Now the field was diminished to eight of the most gorgeous specimens in the area. The second decision of the judges was final although quite understandably varied.

Rivera finally satisfied everyone's curiosity by identifying the second runnerup Maurine Long, first runnerup Georgy Trees and Miss American Derby Melissa Opela.

The first official duty of the queen and her court was to draw Saturday's featured American Derby field. Reminded that the trio was indeed helping to determine in which direction the \$117,800 purse was headed, the newly crowned contingent nervously proceeded to draft the entries and post positions from a peapool bottle and box containing the nominees.

Saturday's festivities found the gals in the winner's circle with Dubassoff, victor of the 1-1/8 mile race on the turf for three-year-olds.

I only wish I had as much influence determining the American Derby winner as I did the American Derby queen.

Arlington, Elk Grove Boys Baseball Results

See Thursday's Sports

9th District Information

AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL
NINTH DISTRICT STANDINGS
(Tuesday's games not included)

	W	L
Park Ridge	11	5
Logan Square	11	6
Arlington Heights	11	6
Palatine	9	6
Des Plaines	9	7
Norwood Park	7	10
Schiller Park	0	18

COMING GAMES
(Schedule subject to change)

Tuesday, July 25:
Palatine at Arlington Hts. (Rec. Park), 6 p.m.
Norwood Park at Park Ridge, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, July 26:
Park Ridge at Logan Square (St. Viator), 6 p.m.
Palatine at Des Plaines (Forest View), 6 p.m.

Friday, July 28:
League double-elimination tournament begins (sites, pairings and times to be announced).

Arlington Park Entries

FIRST RACE — \$1,300
3 & 4 Year Old Maiden Fillies Claiming, 6 furlongs
1. Little's Babe — Solomone 117
2. Fleet Nite — Richard 117
3. Tinkerbell Gray — M. Brown 117
4. Whistle Stop — No Boy 117
5. Ratafia — Melancon 119
6. Dollar Stride — No Boy 117
7. Sweet Caro — Louviere 112
8. Cuckie's Diver — Marquez 117
9. Derby Bronze — Garbis 112
10. More Belch — Whited 117
11. Crazy Bag — Nichols 117
12. Re Seat — Anderson 117

SECOND RACE — \$1,300
1 Year Olds & Up Claiming, 6 furlongs
1. Rustle Nite — No Boy 109
2. Gentleman Horn — McHarzue 107
3. Our Mayor — Louviere 102
4. Little Foeber — Garbis 102
5. Chequers — Galt 111
6. Nowata — Marquez 114
7. Bright Olden — Beech 112
8. Me Carlo — Anderson 109
9. No Champagne — Garbis 101
10. Mr. R. M. Whinnit 116
11. Needlesnora — Perret 111
12. Col. Frib — No Boy 112

THIRD RACE — \$1,300
2 Year Olds Claiming, 5 1/2 furlongs
1. Ton's Big Deal — Whited 118
2. Playboy Hushand — Bouche 118
3. Hurry Messenger — No Boy 113
4. Little Party — Louviere 111
5. Dream To Order — Rubbleco 116
6. Don't Run — No Boy 119
7. Resonance — Phelps 110
8. Right Puddle — Solomone 116
9. Kelly's Love — Melancon 110
10. Count Francis — Gavilla 116
11. Marybeth Poppin — E. Fries 113
12. Beelon — Nichols 112

FOURTH RACE — \$1,300
3 & 4 Year Old Fillies Claiming, 6 furlongs
1. Kharest — Louviere 110
2. Augusta Cook — Richard 112
3. Jesta Nite — Melancon 110
4. Julie Petunia — Whinnit 114
5. Paul's Orphan — No Boy 112
6. Maria Sert — E. Fries 115
7. Snow Me Silver — Potholaki 117
8. Princess Frazier — Rube 112
9. Elphinder 1st — Spindler 117
10. Arty Crafty — Louviere 112
11. Plain To All — J. Fries 105

FIFTH RACE — \$1,300
3 Year Old Claiming, 6 furlongs
1. Fast Taro — Louviere 108
2. Youth Passage — No Boy 112
3. Arctic Pole — Phelps 110
4. Royal Woody — No Boy 116
5. Conflite — No Boy 112
6. Rusty Brother — Rubbleco 116
7. Iron Willness — Louviere 111
8. Hetter Mood — Marquez 116
9. Big Pocket — Spindler 116
10. Empire Builder — Marquez 120
11. Pua Nalu — Louviere 109
12. Bar's Herman — Anderson 114

SIXTH RACE — \$1,300
3 & 4 Year Old Maidens, 7 furlongs
MID. SAV. & LOAN
1. Winning Bull — Whited 116
2. Arctic Art — Solomone 116
3. Zouagos — Broussard 122
4. Kinkaboom — Perret 116
5. Swardcraft — Vasquez 116
6. Lam's Day — Perret 116
7. Rolling Along — Pearle 116
8. Frazier's Voyage — Rubbleco 116
9. Gun Hill — Chandler 111
10. Rapid Fashion — Anderson 116

SEVENTH RACE — \$1,300
3 & 4 Year Old Fillies Allowance, 6 furlongs
SOUTH BAY BANK WOMAN
1. Humpy Joy — No Boy 108
2. Lovely Helmi — No Boy 113
3. Salt's Image — No Boy 108
4. Aventura — Spindler 113
5. Hyperion's Fair — Nichols 111
6. Betty Spaur — E. Fries 116
7. Green A Lee — No Boy 108
8. Al Fortune — Spindler 113
9. Sultans Princess — McHarzue 104
10. Bouncing — Broussard 116
11. Sissy Cindy — Whited 116

EIGHTH RACE — \$25,000 ADDED
2 Year Old Colts & Geldings Stakes, 5 1/2 furlongs
ARCH WARD STAKES
1. Bouncing On — Louviere 117
2. Pleasure Castle — Nichols 102
3. Shucky Greene — Marquez 117
4. Jim Duncan — Rotz 118
5. Headdy Dream — Davidson 115
6. Chris Robin — Spindler 117
7. Sunny South — Gomez 112
8. Carl County — Broussard 119
9. Norman Regret — Alexander 119
10. Proud and Bold — Rubbleco 119
11. Trip Stop — Capizzi 119
12. Alop — Melancon 115

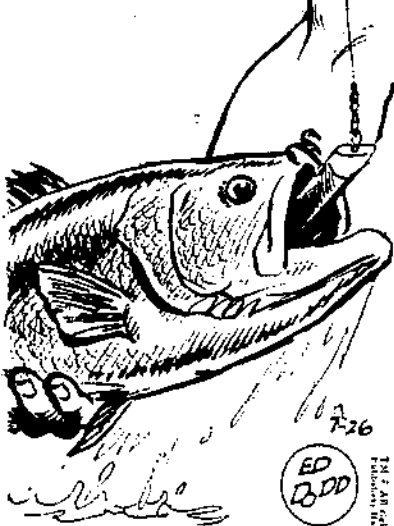
9 Year Olds & Up Fillies & Mares Claiming, 1 mile 70 yds. Turf
1. Sweet Moment — Marquez 114
2. Tootatallah — Richards 112
3. Amber Point — No Boy 111
4. Double Second — Whited 114
5. Modin — Spindler 114
6. Iron Bucket — Ahrens 114
7. Secret Alliance — Perret 114
8. Sparkling View — J. Fries 108
9. Pat's Bambino — Rubbleco 112
10. Miss Billy C. — Broussard 116
11. Miss Andylane — Rubbleco 114
12. Kopes Angos — No Boy 113

Tuesday's Results
PP FIRST — 3 & 4-year-old maidens, 5 1/2 furlongs
1. Cub Power 4.50 3.20 2.60
2. Victor Bay 6.40 4.50
3. Manhattan Miss 4.60
SECOND — 3-year-olds & up, 1 mile
1. Spring Patrol 13.20 4.80 4.00
2. Kinkaboom 3.30 2.40
3. Duke's Ba 3.50

THIRD — 3-year-old fillies, 6 furlongs
1. Lady All 20.20 8.80 6.20
2. Time Pa 9.80 6.80
3. Pink Pounds 3.60
FOURTH — 3-year-old fillies, 6 furlongs
1. Fathers Pillow 6.50 4.00 3.20
2. Luckdula 7.00 4.40
3. Soon As Possible 4.00
FIFTH — 2-year-old maidens fillies, 6 furlongs
1. Double Your Fun 3.50 3.00 3.00
2. Artifice 3.60 3.20
3. Armed Bunch 3.50
SIXTH — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs
1. Toot Dresser 5.20 4.00 3.20
2. Pro Am 5.00 3.20
3. King's Prince 2.80
SEVENTH — 2-year-old maidens fillies, 6 furlongs
1. Party Cat 6.20 3.60 2.60
2. Secondtimearound 5.00 3.40
3. Bay Colony 3.40
EIGHTH — 3-year-olds & up, fillies & mares, 5 1/2 furlongs (turf)
1. Move Me Up 1.50 3.00 3.20
2. Loco Spring 2.80 2.40
3. She's A Dazzler 3.60
NINTH — 3-year-olds, 7 furlongs
1. Amps Bay 5.50 3.80 3.20
2. Green Bunting 4.00 3.40
3. Camp Creek 4.00
Attendance — 10,938

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CURL YOUR FINGERS AROUND THE FISH'S BELLY. AS YOU LIFT, THE FISH'S OWN WEIGHT WILL PRESS ITS INSIDES AGAINST THE NERVOUS SYSTEM AND PARALYZE IT

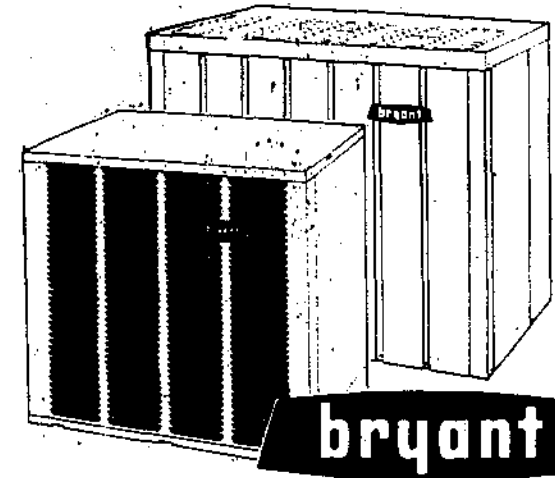
Lee Yelovich Is Winner In Flag Day Meet

In the traditional Flag Day Tournament in the Arlington Heights Newcomers Golf League last Friday at Arlington Country Club, Lee Yelovich was the winner as she finished seven strokes under her par plus handicap score. Playing in the Fourth Flight, she carded a low gross 66 and a low net 30.

In the First Flight, Bernice Dunn had the low gross at 51 and tied Connie Malecki and Jeanne Fleming for low net at 37. Ms. Dunn and Ms. Malecki birdied No. 15 and Dottie Fisher had a bird on No. 12.

Mildred Chellman had low gross 56 and low net 34 in the Second Flight and Brita Anderson carded low gross 67 and low net 38 playing in the Third Flight.

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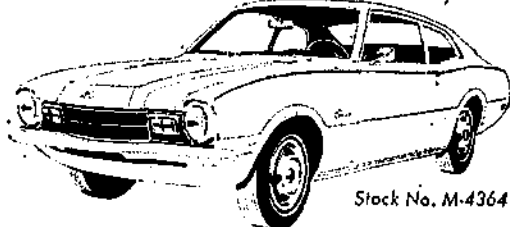


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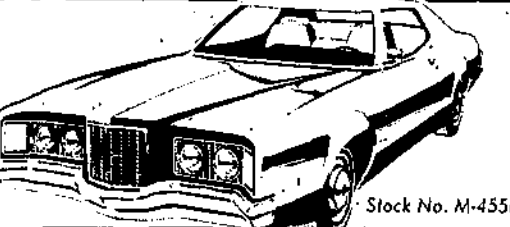


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BRAND NEW 1972 MERCURY MONTEGO 2-DR. H.T.

Automatic transmission, power steering, whitewall tires, side view mirror.

\$2767



Stock No. M-4556

BRAND NEW 1972 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DR.

Factory air conditioned, fender skirts, power steering, power disc brakes, radio, remote control mirror, tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers, automatic transmission.

\$3687

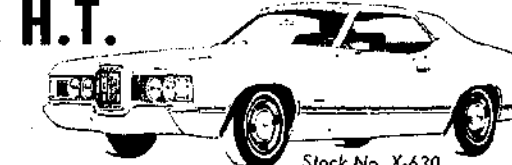


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Automatic transmission, vinyl roof, whitewall tires, power brakes, power steering, factory air conditioning, push button radio.

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Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering.....

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Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof.....

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FACT. AIR COND., vinyl top, full power. Very Sharp!!.....

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1970 CHEV. MALIBU SUPER SPT.
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats.....

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Leather upholstery, vinyl roof, special paint, loaded with every extra.....

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Power steering and brakes, FACT. AIR COND., loaded with equipment.....

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1971 FORD LTD 2-DR. HARDTOP
Factory air conditioning. Full power. Radio, heater, whitewalls.....

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Automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls.....

\$1395

1968 MERCURY MONTEREY CONV'T.
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls.....

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1971 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DR.
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, vinyl roof.....

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1970 VW BEETLE
Automatic transmission, radio, heater.....

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1968 MERCURY WAGON
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, other extras.....

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1968 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DR. H.T.
FACTORY AIR COND., vinyl roof, all power extras.....

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Olympic Feats 1904

(One of a series on extraordinary happenings in each of the 16 modern Olympic Games.)

ST. LOUIS, 1904 — A momentary outburst of temper by an official was responsible for a most unusual Olympic record at St. Louis. In the final of the 200 meters, the field broke three times and had to be recalled by the starter.

Following the third false start, one of the judges, irritated by the delay — and perhaps forgetful of the fact that this was an Olympic event — punished all four finalists by ordering them to line up one meter behind the official starting line.

Thus Archie Hahn (USA) eventually



went on to win and to set an Olympic record of 21.6 seconds for 201 meters.

For swimming competition an artificial lake was dug. It proved disastrous however. Several swimmers got stuck in the mud and reeds of the shore line. And a raft in the middle of the lake sank when seven swimmers boarded it.

General attitude of most athletes who competed at the third Olympic Games was probably summed up by Emil Breitkreutz (USA), winner of a bronze medal behind J. D. Lightbody (USA) and H. Valentine (USA) in the 800 meters. Writing about the Games some months later, he said "Our prime interest had been in seeing the World's Fair."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Sportsman's Notebook

See Thursday's Sports

Eight Birdies Racked Up In Prospect Twilight Golf

Three teams are now over the 50 mark in the Monday Division of the Mt. Prospect Twilight Golf League. Mt. Prospect Electric Construction Co. still holds down first at 54½ with John Mufich Buck second at 51½ and third-place Shearson Hamill & Co. has 50 on the head.

Eight birdies were recorded during one evening's play recently with Bill Gruenes coming through at both the 14th and the 15th holes. Ed Filak, George Juhn and Walter Weber birdied the first hole, Carl Lenz and Harry Patton mastered the 13th and Ken Gruenes carded a bird at no. 14.

Bob Ryan and Chet Randby tied for

low gross honors at 40 and Ryan subtracted eight from his score to win the low net title with a 32.

TEAM STANDINGS

Mt. Prospect Elec. Con. Co.	54½
John Mufich Buck	51½
Shearson Hamill & Co.	50
Mullins Real Estate	47
Mt. Prospect Jewellers	47
Striking Lanes	46½
Winkelmann's Shell Service	43½
Pickett Paint	41½
The Gift Box	40
J & B Meat Market	38½
Keefer Pharmacy	38
Mt. Prospect Savings & Loan	32

Scotty's Leads Hoffman

Scotty's Heating has opened a 10-point lead in the Hoffman Estates Men's Wednesday Golf League. Members of the league-leading team are Scotty Clelland, Tom Glessner, Dave Polancic, Bob Sutton and John Murray.

Whichever team is in first place after this week's play will be eligible for the Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap Golf Tournament Sunday, Aug. 20 at Golden Acres Country Club.

Hoffman Estates Liquors, though 11th of the 12 squads, took team low net last week with 184. Individual low net went to Rich Hedlund with 32. Individual low gross to Dick Thompson with 38 and alternate low net to Joe Valenti with 37.

Competition took place over the par-36 Yellow Nine at Golden Acres.

Team standings:
Scotty's Heating 116
Rice Heating 106

Western Amateur 5 Golfers' Aim

Five Herald area golfers tee off today in the Western Amateur Championship sponsored by Western Amateur Association at Point O'Woods Golf & Country Club in Benton Harbor, Mich.

Competing with 283 other golfers are these men:

John Burdin of Hoffman Estates, Mills Rendell of Lincolnshire, Bob Rossa of Wheeling, Mike Rossa of Arlington Heights and Mario Vitale of Prospect Heights. The 70th annual tourney will crown a champion on Sunday.

Ted's Plumbing	106
Ewald Specialties	102
Bank of Hoffman Estates	101½
Crest Heating	101
Schaumburg Inn	99½
O'Shea Construction	97½
Snyder's Hoffman Drugs	95
Quinlan & Tyson	93½
Hoffman Estates Liquors	93½
Roselle State Bank	70½

Schaumburg Baseball

MAJOR LEAGUE

Giants	001	000-1-2
Spurs	200	015-3-0

David Blum Struck out 13 and allowed just three hits in picking up the victory. Los Angeles pitcher Steve Altman doubled.

Yankees	001	220-5-1-2
Angels	101	075-7-1-2

The Angels won it with a five run fifth inning. Gundlach went the distance and was credited with the victory.

Angels	001	7-5-4
Angels	500	(13)-26-10-0

The Angels used 10 hits and 17 walks to record a sound triumph. The game was halted after four innings by the slaughter rule.

MINOR LEAGUE

Cardinals .000 000-2-1-2

Astros .410 405-7-11-3

The Astros clinched their division title behind John Pechmann's brilliant relief stint. Ken Jacobson struck Van DuWalker and Ron Slum. All collected extra base hits. Rick Bivogoli got the win.

PONY LLAGUL		
Dodgers	314	212-17
Cal.	400	200-6

The Dodgers won as the game was stopped by rain after six innings. Tom Vohr had a double and a triple. Art Heeg was the winner and David Boss took the setback.

PONY LEAGUE

Dodgers	001	212-1-3
Cal.	400	200-6

Pet Parade At Rifles Opener

A special pet parade will be held this coming Saturday when the Lake County Rifles professional football team hold a pet parade at half time in their opening game of the season.

All children who bring pets to the game will be admitted free of charge. The children whose pets are judged to be the most interesting in terms of grooming and appearance will be given two season passes each to the Rifles games for this year. The field cannot accommodate large animals.

Lake County veterinarians have been invited to the football game to be the guests of the football club for the pet parade night.

After the game the Rifles players will be available to sign autographs for the children. The Rifles game will start at 8:00 p.m. this Saturday (July 29) at Carmel Field on Highway 176 in Mundelein. Their opponent will be the Manitowoc Chiefs.

MISSED PAPER?

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Jack Nicklaus on GOLF

BALL POSITION VARIES FOR PUTTS

PUTTING IS NOT A GAME OF A SINGLE STANCE OR A SINGLE BALL POSITION. THE GREEN, LIKE THE FAIRWAY, OFTEN REQUIRES MOVING THE BALL BACK OR FORWARD IN ORDER TO ACHIEVE COMFORT AND STABILITY.

ON THE UPHILL PUTT THE BALL MUST BE PLAYED FARTHER FORWARD. AS IN THE CASE OF THE UPHILL FAIRWAY SHOT, THE DOWNHILL PUTT, LIKE THE DOWNHILL FAIRWAY SHOT, CALLS FOR MOVING THE BALL FARTHER BACK TOWARD THE RIGHT FOOT.



INSIDE GLIDDEN OUTSIDE paint sale!

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY... JULY 27-28-29



interior LATEX WALL PAINT

- One coat coverage
- 5 way written guarantee
- Dries in 20 minutes to a soft, flat finish

exterior LATEX HOUSE PAINT

- Quick dry finish for exterior wood, masonry
- Clean up in minutes with warm, soapy water

GLIDDEN QUALITY... BUDGET PRICED!!!

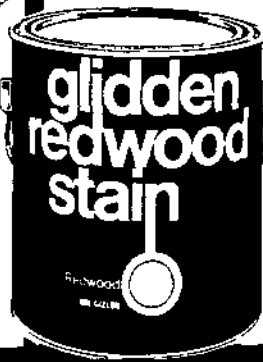


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- Dries to flat finish in 30 minutes

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July 26th thru July 30th

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★ FARM TRACTOR CONTEST - Sunday
Normal Garden Tractor Contest - Sunday
Demolition Derby - Sunday

★ Auction Sale - Saturday afternoon 2 p.m.
Sale of Champions, Grand Champions included

★ 4H Activities - Wednesday afternoon
Youth Activities on Thursday
All rides to be 25¢ on these 2 days 1-6 p.m.
Wed., 7-26 & Thurs., 7-27
open to the young public

LAKE COUNTY FAIR ASSOCIATION

N.W. CORNER INTERSECTION OF RTS. 45 & 120 GRAYSLAKE, ILLINOIS

FAIR ACTIVITIES

WEDNESDAY JULY 26

10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Normal Garden Tractor Contest
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
4H Activities
5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Auction Sale

THURSDAY JULY 27

10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Normal Garden Tractor Contest
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
4H Activities
5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Auction Sale

FRIDAY JULY 28

10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Normal Garden Tractor Contest
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
4H Activities
5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Auction Sale

SATURDAY JULY 29

10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Normal Garden Tractor Contest
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
4H Activities
5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Auction Sale

SUNDAY JULY 30

10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Normal Garden Tractor Contest
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
4H Activities
5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Auction Sale

Bar M Rodeo



Lake County Fair July 27-28-29

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OPEN Mon., Thurs., Fri. 7:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
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History Of Tape Recording Traced

by JOSEPH ST. AMANT
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The scientific curiosity and enthusiasm of a young U.S. Signal Corps officer in Germany led to development of magnetic tape, which most people take for granted today in everything from tape recorders to devices that track missiles in outer space.

Before World War II, recording was done on discs or on wire and neither method was adaptable to editing, cutting and splicing.

John T. Mullin, a young fellow with an interest in sound and an electrical engineering degree from the University of Santa Clara, discovered the Germans had made some remarkable improvements in recording.

"THE GREAT contribution the Germans made just before or during World War II was to develop a ribbon of flat paper for use instead of wire. The paper was coated with finely ground iron particles to make it magnetic. Later they developed a plastic tape. Vacuum tubes then came into use to amplify the sound. The Germans also developed a very good drive mechanism to move the tape — a method of propelling it.

"Then they learned to mix the sound with very high frequency tone — what we call bias. This very high frequency reduced the noise of recordings. I believe they mixed it accidentally at first."

Mullin, now in his early 50s and a research scientist for the 3M Minicom Division at Camarillo, Calif., first got an inkling of the German advances while working in a laboratory in London. He was attached to the Royal Air Force at the time, doing research on what they called "radio location" and what we know now as radar.

"I WAS ALL ALONE in the lab and I had my radio turned on to a German station and it was playing beautiful music — schmaltzy Viennese waltzes. The quality was so good I thought it was a live broadcast. It was continuous music so there was no possibility of it being on a disc."

After D-Day in Europe, Mullin returned to duty with the U.S. Signal Corps and was assigned the task of ferreting out German scientific equipment.

He was stationed in Paris but drove frequently into Germany and one day heard the Frankfurt Radio broadcasting music such as he'd heard in the London lab.

"I went to the station and found American GIs running it and using German equipment — a tape recorder."

"I nearly died. I had never heard anything like this on phonograph records. I nearly flipped. The music was just beautiful."

BY STUDYING German manuals and the equipment, Mullin found out how it worked and sent the data home to U.S. Signal Corps headquarters.

He managed to come into possession of two German tape recorders and sent them to his home in San Francisco as war souvenirs.

"I'm sure they would have been destroyed otherwise," he said.

He had to take the tape recorders apart and package them so the various parts would fit into a mail sack. The recorders were somewhat bigger than a breadbox, and he filled quite a few mail sacks, he said.

When he got to San Francisco, Mullin said he assembled the tape recorders and demonstrated them for a group of radio engineers. He had been foresighted enough to scrounge 50 reels of magnetic tape while in Germany so he had plenty to work with.

Through a contact with a Hollywood

agent, Frank Healey, Mullin put on a demonstration for Bing Crosby, then doing a half hour radio show on the ABC network.

Crosby, in his casual fashion, bked to record the show loosely without thinking too much about the time limitations. Done on a disc, it was hard to edit down

because he always ran over.

MULLINS SHOWED the singer and his sound man how to tape it with his German machines and then re-record on a disc after editing and without appreciable loss of quality.

The tape machine was not trusted for

use on the air as yet.

At any rate, Crosby was elated with the idea and Mullin taped 26 of Crosby's shows beginning in August, 1947.

Mullin said he could never have foreseen what his curiosity about German radio broadcasts would lead to.

"Everything happened right to me at the right time," he mused. "I've been taken care of — by Someone upstairs."

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AT LOW-LOW SAMPLE PRICES!

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July 27, 28, 29

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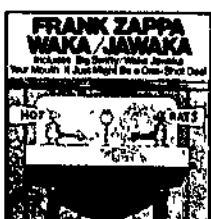
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SIDEWALK DAYS — July 27, 28, 29

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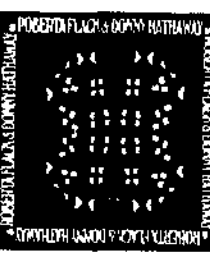
Captain Beyond



Frank Zappa



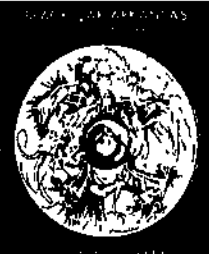
Deep Purple



Roberto Flack & Donny Hathaway



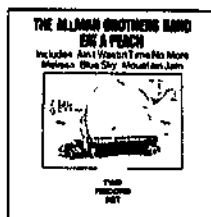
History of Eric Clapton



Black Oak Arkansas



Arlo Guthrie



The Allman Brothers Band



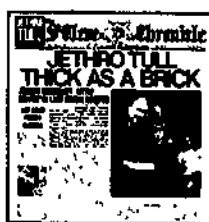
Randy Newman



Alice Cooper



Foghat



Jethro Tull



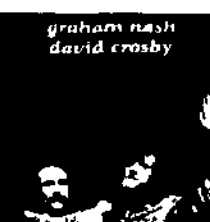
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What's Ahead In Dist. 214

Following is a schedule of plays and concerts being held in Dist. 214 high schools in the next few weeks:

Thursday, July 27
"Lil' Abner," Wheeling High School, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, July 28
"Blithe Spirit," Rolling Meadows High School, 7:30 p.m.
"Lil' Abner," 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 29
"Lil' Abner," 7:30 p.m.
"Bad Seed," and Act III of the "Plaza Suite," Rolling Meadows High School, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, July 31
"Detective Story," Elk Grove High School, 7 p.m.
"Bad Seed," and Act III of the "Plaza Suite," 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 1
"Blithe Spirit," 7 p.m.
"Our Town," Elk Grove High School, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 2
"Bad Seed," and Act III of "Plaza Suite," 7 p.m.
"You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," Elk Grove, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 3
"Blithe Spirit," 7 p.m.
"Detective Story," 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 4
"You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," 7:30 p.m.
"Bad Seed," and Act III of "Plaza Suite," 7:30 p.m.
"West Side Story," Hersey High School, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 5
"Our Town," 7:30 p.m.
"Blithe Spirit," 7:30 p.m.
"West Side Story," 8 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 10
Choral Concert, Forest View High School, 7:30 p.m.

Your Child's Car Seat: Is It Safe?

If your child's car seat was manufactured before April 1, 1971, it may not meet current standards set by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, according to a University of Illinois Extension safety specialist.

Almost 2,000 children under age 4 were included among the more than 54,000 people who died in automobile accidents in 1970. In addition, almost 2 million people, including hundreds of children, were disabled beyond the day of injury.

Here are some points to consider when buying a car seat or evaluating the one you now use:

—Any seat that hooks over the seat-back of the car is unsafe.

—The child seat must give protection from front and rear-end crashes, cushioning the child and preventing him from being thrown free.

—The seat must give adequate protection against whiplash injury by having a head restraint.

—The seat's restraint belts must be at least 1½ inches wide.

—The child's upper body should be restrained by belts or impact pad.

—Any seat constructed of easily bent, flimsy, bare metal strapping or padded only with thin sponge rubber is unsafe.

—There must be no sharp or pointed hardware.

—The type of restraint system depends upon the size of the child.

THE SAFETY Administration recommends an infant car bed or carrier for children less than 9 months old.

To protect children aged 9 months to 4 years, use a child car seat or child harness.

Children 4 to 5 years should be protected with a vehicle lap belt. When a child reaches 55 inches in height, he should wear a vehicle shoulder belt in addition to the lap belt.

Four companies whose car seats for

children failed to meet compliance tests have agreed with the U.S. Transportation Department to correct defects in children's car seats they produced after April 1, 1971, when the standard was set.

If you have a question about the model you now own, check with the store where the seat was purchased. Two companies are offering free replacements while the other two are providing new installation sheets that explain how to correct the defect.

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Daily 9-9 Saturday 9-5:30
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July 27, 28, 29

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Expert alterations
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THE HERALD Wednesday, July 26, 1972 Section 3 —5

SIDEWALK SALE!
July 27, 28, 29
Thursday, Friday, Saturday

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Decoupage
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50% to 75% DISCOUNT
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\$2.00 discount
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1-coat interior latex
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4 for 1.1
BRIEFS

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Misses' Women's
Dark Oxford
White or navy
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12-14-16-18

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100¢
SHAG CARPET MATS

97¢
21" Shampoo
7 oz.

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9-in. PAPER PLATES

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When Pedian's make the statement of 50% off, you can believe this to be an actual fact. We do not advertise any product unless it represents a true, honest value. This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to purchase the finest shag carpet at half its regular price!

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4x6	59 ⁹⁵
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Thurs., Fri., Sat.
July 27, 28, 29

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Education Today

Pretty Soon, 'It' Will All Begin Again

by WANDALYN RICE

In just a little more than a month, "it" will all begin again.

"It" being the process of educating children.

In short, school will start.

Between now and then, school administrators will be catching up on last minute details: teachers will be collecting the last paycheck from the summer job or the last bit of sunbathing; and students will be consulting each other on what style of school clothes to buy.

At the same time, small groups of school board members and teachers will be laboring at much more serious business — they will be trying to nail down salary contracts for the coming school year.

The summer negotiations have become a ritual in the past few years — as much a ritual as sunbathing or school-clothes shopping. Typically, some school districts quickly agree on salaries and working conditions for their teachers and others drag out the talks over the summer.

AND, AS SCHOOL is scheduled to start, the customary rash of news stories will be written about how many schools won't open on time because (a) the school board is being unreasonable and unfair or (b) the teachers are being greedy and power-hungry.

Whether a given observer believes (a) or (b) largely depends on which side,

teachers or school board, he happens to be. Teachers usually agree with (a) and school boards with (b).

This particular area has been free of that kind of brinkmanship since Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 had a strike in 1971. This year, several school districts are still negotiating, but it's too early to tell whether they will end up with a strike.

But maybe right now, when the heat is making most non-air-conditioned school buildings unlivable, is a good time to take a look and see if the negotiations have any relationship to the process of education.

Strikes can be educational in some sense, I suppose. Students, especially older ones, can see proof that adults can be foolish and back themselves into silly corners on all sorts of issues. They may even be able to watch communication breakdowns at work.

But, behind all that, what do the issues over which school districts and teachers come to blows have to do with education?

In two words — almost nothing.

CERTAINLY, IF teachers are well paid, it may have an effect on the quality of education children receive. And if teachers and administrators can agree to keep class sizes down, that may have some effect.

But most of the real trouble between school boards and teachers can generally be traced back to a power confrontation.

Forest View Officials Still Await Storm Damage Figure

School officials still don't have a complete estimate of the damage done more than a week ago by tornado-like winds at Forest View High School, but are taking steps to start repairs.

The High School Dist. 214 board of education authorized officials to seek bids on repairs for the roof of the school's gym, parts of which were ripped off by the storm.

Assistant Supt. Robert Weber said bids would be sought for a straight repair of the roof and also for remodeling to replace the present roofing material.

Weber said the district's insurance company will pay all costs of straight repair, but the district will have to pay for any remodeling that is done.

He said the roof has caused problems in the past because of leaks. He said it was unlikely the entire gym will be repaired by the time school starts because the gym floors, seriously damaged by rain, cannot be replaced until the roof is repaired.

He said he hasn't the "slightest idea" of the total cost of repairs because neither the district's architects nor the insurance adjusters have given "even a ballpark estimate."

In addition to the roof damage and the water damage on the gym floors, a number of driver's education cars and the press box on the football field were damaged in the storm.

School boards, legally and historically, have had almost dictatorial power over conditions in schools. Teachers, through their unions, are demanding a piece of the power to make the rules and the budget decisions.

For students, however, the outcome of any power struggle most likely won't make much difference. The quality of education is based less on who makes the decisions than on what the decisions are.

In some case, liberal teachers might win a fight against a conservative school board or vice versa — in those cases the students might see some changes.

BUT GENERALLY I'm willing to bet most teachers and most school boards will be pretty nearly agreed on what students should study, when they should be in class and how they should behave.

So the whole process of negotiations is a power battle — with school boards defending their power and teachers demanding a bigger voice in the way things are run.

Now, I have just one question — how long would it take the teachers and the

board to become united if the students started forming unions and demanding negotiations?

Maybe that's the way to prevent teachers' strikes.

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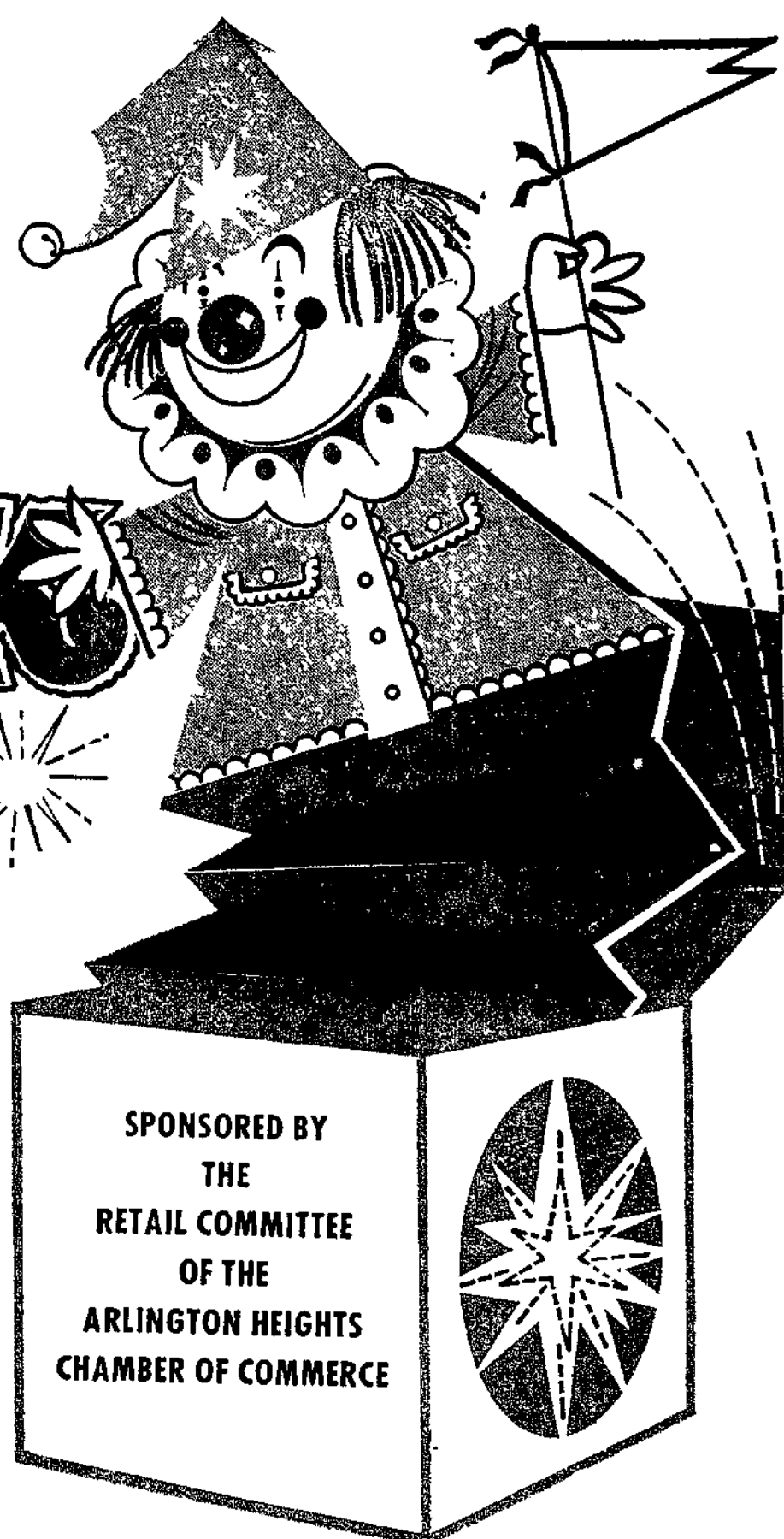
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ARCHITECT'S RENDERING of the first of three luxury pet "motels" to be established by American Pet Motels Inc., Buffalo Grove. The first in the multi-million-dollar complex of pet board units is scheduled to open in November in Lake County on Aptakisic Road near Milwaukee Road. Others will be located in DuPage and Will counties. Each motel will have private accommodations for more than 400 pets, with separate facilities designed specifically for different types.

Can House Anything From Dogs To Ocelots

Pet Motel Will Open In November

Looking for a place to park your pet? American Pet Motels is planning a chain of 165 animal motels for anything from a dog to an ocelot.

The firm, based in Buffalo Grove, is

Completes Basic

Joseph M. Keene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip F. Keene of 202 Sarah Ct., Wheeling, recently completed his U.S. Air Force basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland base in Texas. He was transferred to Sheppard Air Force base in Texas for training in aircraft maintenance. Keene graduated from Wheeling High School in 1971.

On Dean's List

Philip Weinberg, son of Helen C. Weinberg, 1480 Marcy Ln., Wheeling, earned a place on the dean's list at Lake Forest College.

building its first "motel" on Aptakisic Road west of Milwaukee Avenue. Each complex will be designed to accommodate more than 400 animals, with separate facilities for each type of pet.

Cats will have a Feline House, fish a Piscatorium, dogs in kennel and birds in aviary. Other sections will include a stable, serpentarium, Simian Salon, Bunny Club, and an Exotic Emporium for ocelots, cheetahs, margays and other unusual animals.

According to Robert Leeds, head of American Pet Motels, Inc., the multi-million dollar complex will start with three locations. The first is at Aptakisic Road, and others are in DuPage and Will counties.

The Aptakisic Road unit is scheduled to open in November. Architect is Salvatore Balsamo & Associates of Chicago.

LEEDS SAID THE four-footed animals will have carpeted sleeping quarters, adjoining outdoor runs, a maternity ward, special dietary services and a beauty salon for grooming.

Music and ordinary street sounds will

be piped in to make the animals feel at home. Plans also call for controlled temperatures, 10 to 15 fresh air changes per hour and "washing" of incoming air by batteries of bactericidal lamps in the air ducts.

"Fresh air entering the animals' quarters will be 99.9 per cent free of any bacteria," Leeds said. "This is especially important because one of the great hazards of the ordinary pet boarding establishment is the spread of disease."

Leeds said no animal will be admitted unless it is in good health and has had shots recommended for its type.

Any animal that is considered a pet will be accepted at the complex — except poisonous snakes.

RATES FOR ANIMALS at the center will average \$2 a day for cats and \$2.50 for small dogs. The motel also will feature pick-up and delivery service by attendants accustomed to handling pets that might be afraid of strangers.

Leeds, formerly an industrial engineer with General Motors, has raised all types of pets, from dogs to coatamundis. He

said he became interested in making life better for boarded animals because of bad experiences he and his friends had with ordinary shelters.

Before founding American Pet Motels, Leeds spent nearly four years researching the project. He interviewed pet owners, veterinarians, pet food manufacturers, kennel owners and kennel employees.

Because of his research, Leeds said, the buildings will exceed the recommendations of the President's Commission on Animal Welfare — which apply primarily to animal laboratories.

Quarters for exotic pets are included, Leeds said, because "surveys indicate that 14 per cent of all Chicago area pet owners have animals other than dogs or cats."

"American Pet Motels will be the first privately operated shelter with special accommodations for any kind of pet," he said.

July 27,
28 & 29

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30% to 50% off

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from
**19⁹⁵
to
129⁹⁵**

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4-pc. SEATING GROUP
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Wrought iron mesh in Pompeian green or white

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Includes wrought iron mesh, cushioned table in sturdy
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Wash slacks.....	\$2 and \$3
Winter outerwear.....	\$6 to \$35
Stripe knit T-shirts.....	\$2
Wool dress slacks - No alterations.....	\$5 to \$12
Lightweight jackets.....	\$5 to \$10

All Sidewalk Days Sales final

Open Thursday & Friday evening of Sidewalk Days 'til 9

List Forest View Junior Honor Roll

Following is the junior honor roll for the second semester for Forest View High School.

Freshmen are:

John Aldape, Vicky Anderson, Janet Bach, Linda Baskin, Gloria Bateman, Steven Bavar, Richard Baylis, Carrie Biechl, John Bloomfield, Trina Boyer, Pam Bretag, Mark Buckle, Charles Campbell, Susan Cannon, Karen Caselo, Jacqueline Collet, Anita Czarnecki, Cindy Czerniak, Tom Delyn, Don Desmond, Joanna Dik, Kathleen Doyle, Jennifer Duff, Edw. n. Ernst, Lynda Fiedick, Anne Fletcher, Kenneth Francis, William French, Debra Fredericks

Dan Gerdwick, Doug Gerwig, Michelle Glowacki, Amy Beth Golden, Gale Grasse, Patricia Green, Christopher Gregory, Mary Hickley, Marianne Ippolito, Diane Johnson, Maryann Jurkiewicz, Craig Kahn, Kathleen Klier, Catherine Kline, Robert Koch, Susan Kopfer, Jill Kolesko, Kenneth Kramer, Dean Kretskos, Mark Krey, Suzanne Lane, Cynthia Leal, Judy Linduska, Diane Lodigro, James Luchien, Susan Lynn, Glen Majewski.

Deborah Mlek, Denise Martinefeld, Jane Mazgiano, Kevin McAuliffe, Patrick McCloskey, Kenneth Meek, Jane Mendenhall, Brian Miller, Michael Moxey, Bill Murphy, Donna Nelson, Peter Norman.

Donna Olya, Susan Pariso, Mike Patterson, Margaret Perez, Lee Peterson, Thomas Petrick, Dawn Powell, Barry Rautz, Rose Marie Radziszewski, Michael Rahn, Debra Read, Thomas Reitzel, Gerald Rine, Kirby Rivera, Philip Rodolfs, Jill Rosier, John Rotter, Bob Savick, Eric Schaefer, Randy Schoo, Kenneth Schubert

Martian Scott, Mary Sheehy, Cynthia Smith, Kathleen Smith, Linda Soobie, Joe Stoffen, Barbara Storkert, David Swanson, Donald Swanson, Michael Thompson, Karen Vandivert, Debra Viakour, Joanne Wagner, Lileen Walenski, Donald Walimire, Richard Weinstein, Deborah Wilke, Susan Wilson, Dianne Wisniewski

Sophomores are:

Susan Adams, Pamela Agget, Joanne Altmire, Dale Anders, David Anderson, Robert Anderson, John Appleton, Christine Arnt, Jill

Ballotti, Cynthia Bastounes, Gregory Behrens, Carol Bentsen, Janice Betterman, Bruce Bindon, Jane Briggs, Craig Brinkman, Lenore Brockamp, Mark Buckoch, Debra Buckley, Beverly Burton, Darcy Busch, Kenneth Butzen, Bill Capizzano, Todd Christoffel, Carolyn George Compton, Anne Concepcion, Charles Cookley, Carol Cornell, Morgan Cotten, Cindy Cox, Thom Cukur, Kimberly Davidson, Terri Delaney, Dale Desch, Roy Detloff, Trish Dhein, Fred DiCosola, Dolores Doyle, Teresa Drelicharz, Richard Drews, Fred Dunsing, Cindy Esherman, Sharon Fabian, Annette Fisher, Leah Fitzgerald, Gray Foster, Cindy Funco, Deborah Gill, David Gordon, Pat

Theresa Gunderson, Cathy M. Gutzman, Hermann Hehenmann, Sue Hincley, Mike Hoffman, Alex Howanski, Donald Idstein, David Jacob, Julie Jacobsmeier, John Jansen, Matthew Johnson, Roberta Jean Jones, Margaret Kinney, Mary Koch, Michael Korch, Bucky Kramer, Kathleen Krollowski, Betsy Lambert, Steven Lampredi, Karen Larson, Karen Ledding, Paul Loiselle, Linda Longo, Paul Lower, Craig Lukowicz, Donna Martello

Debra Martin, Gregg Martindale, Barbara Marzell, Randal McGovney, Windy McVayne, David Mlek, Gerard Mlarske, Lynne Mlka, David Mlasko, Patricia Mlaskovetz, Patricia Moy, Lynda Munn, Peter Nenni, Judith Ann Peluso, Gregory Platt, Douglas Prysi, Christine Riuba, Michele Riley, Elizabeth Ross, Randal Rooter, Richard Rowley, Michele Slegler, Alfred Rzyckowski, Steven Schneider, Jody Ann Schroeder, Richard Schumacher, Sandy Schwedler, Melody Serino, Lynn Sinker, Janet Smith, Kathy Soutar.

Donald Stevens, Kim Strachan, Cindy Sweetman, Patricia Thleme, Gary Tosch, Theodore Orda, Richard Valentine, Mark Walker, Yolanda Wasniewski, Robert Welnsack, Jayne Wilds, Gary Willert, Annemarie Woodard.

Juniors are:

Nancy Allison, Charlotte Apt, Kimberly Beckman, Richard Beckmann, Joanne Boehmer, Mindy Boles, Steven Brinton, Patrick Burke, Josephine Calandrea, Hector Chomlak, Mary Christman, Susan Costa, Laurie Cox, Laura Crawford, Fred Dahike, Barbara DeLaura, Pamela Dewa, Donna Dhein, George Dicks, Wendy Ann Dwyer, Cathy Esperseth,

Stephen Fako, Brian Filar, Diane Flink, Jill Foster, Diane Frantell, Mark Frey, Nancy Fukaya, Barry Giovannine, Charlotte Goerscher, Sally Hart, Keith Heyen, Joseph Holt, Julie Hic, Annette Jastrebski, Diane Jensen, Cathy Johansen, Barbara Jordan, Michael Jule, Jeffrey Jur, Chaiten Kalman, Denise King, Edward Kiest, Cheryl Koch, Frank Kohler, Mark Kray, Diane Krajewski, Rita Krenck, Michael Ksiazek, Ted Lachus, Thomas Lamoureux, Debra Leisen, Kathleen Leisher, Louis Leuzzi, Gary Line, Peter Loschialpo, Debra Mass, Kathleen Malton, Bruce Mazurkiewicz, Terry McAulley, Julie Meyer, William Miller, Barbara Mitchell, Glenn Mogilinski, Sandra Nelson, Richard Nilsson

Doreen Ogino, Carol Olank, Deborah Osmond, Anita Oswald, Mary Peluso, Keith Primdahl, Rbus Read, Alan Reid, Mary Ann Rohr, Laura Ross, Lynda Russo, Margaret Russo, Frances Schmidt, Keith Semar, Bradley Semock, Debra Sersen, Melanie Shimmman, Terence Skelly, David Sonego, Paula Stamm, Craig Siles, Sara Straw, Denise Stuckert, Kenneth Swedberg, Henry Swierenga, Richard Vachon, Paula Vandenoorn, Kathleen Vercek, Barbara Verducci, Janet Walsh, Mary Wilkins, Jodi Wittenburg, Mark Young.

Seniors are:

Steven Almgren, Linnea Anderson, Patty Anderson, Steve Anderson, Mark Bailey, Dean Bollock, Lisa Bough, Jeff Boehle, Sandra Boelke, Susan Bolzano, Barbara Bongino, Lojette Bank, Michael Bruns, Linda Buchek, Peggy Caleva, William Campbell, Mark Chilver, Mary Ann Constine, Jim Cook

June Cosgrove, Dana Dahlquist, Leslie Dargatz, Vicki Dellinger, Colleen Donovan, Margaret Donohue, Donna Drobish, Janice Dunphy, Stephen Eberhard, Kathleen Egan, Barbara Elverson, Dean Ennes, Theresa Hiedotjew, Roger Fox, David Francis, Ronald Franz, Diane Fratto, Richard Freeman, Michele Flores, Kathleen Glosman.

Mark Gonzalez, Susan Gilgus, Mark Hacer, Owen Hamm, Myrna Hammi, Christine Hansen, Jack Harriman, Diane Hendrix, Evelyn Hickey, Roy Higgins, Debra Huck, Ginny Hultstrom, Mark Hyneman, Linda Jacobs, Randy Jespersen, Ronald Jewart

Diane Johnson, James Johnson, JoAnn Johnson, Linda Jorvick, Thomas Keyzer, Robert

King, Jeann Klingeborough, Robert Klein, Barbara Kniwel, Andrew Kot, Mark Kot, Terence Krawczyk, John Kucan, James Kuhlmeier, Debi Kukla, Joseph Kunt, Carol Landreth, Sharon Larrance, Stephen Law.

Kathleen Leaky, Peter Lentkalt, Albert Lenzi, Maria Levey, Bruce Lighthall, Donna Lindsey, James Loftus, Patricia Long, Robin Losilo, Dan Macaluso, Pam MacClure, Edward Manade, Lawrence A. Martin, John Male, Jeff Malt, Penny Menard, Nancy Meyer, Nadine Miskovetz, Leo Modica

Holly Moss, Larry Nagel, Cheryl Nania, Debbie Newman, Wendy Nielsen, Larry Nikodem, Robyn Oberweller, Thomas O'Neill, Valerie Palta, Felicia Palmisano, David Patterson, Deborah Pearson, Vicki Poma, Mike Pryor, Scott Rehrman, Donald Redmond, Melanie Reed

Joseph Reiss, Jeannette Riefski, Dianne Rodig, Mary Rooney, Susan Rouser, Jeffrey Rud, Nancy Saar, Richard Sales, Clifford Schall, Pam Schmalbeck, Patty Seeling, Julianne Shad, Lari Shaver, Patricia Skelly, Kerrie Smith, Patricia Smith, JoAnn Spakowicz, Dave Speck, Mike Stapleton, Steve Storc.

Bonnie Stracek, Richard Surek, Bruce Sturgeon, Daniel Sybr, Randall Swanson, Mark Tesmer, Laurel Thompson, Bonnie Timm, John Totton, Linda Trana, Roger Treadwell, Charles Turba, Linda Tyllitzki, Diane Van Diggelen, Karin VandeWalle, Bridget Vaughn, Marianne Vevang, Debbie Waita, Mary Waterhouse, Daniel Watson, Sarah Welch, Susan Wessel, Fred Westdale, Carl Whitcombe, Robert Wiegand, Lynne Wilder, Nancy Winn, Scott Zanardo, Brigitte Zimmer.

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79¢ yd.

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27" x 27" pieces

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Shower curtains & window curtains to match **2.00 ea.**
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115 Volts 7,500 BTU

Landwehr's HOME APPLIANCES

Do-it-yourselfers will find a barrel of new ideas for thrifty pastime every Thursday in the HERALD.

Television In Review


TV Newsman Believes Criticism Just

by DUSTON HARVEY
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The president of the Radio Television News Directors Association thinks Vice President Spiro Agnew has been right in some of his criticisms of the news media.
Chet Casselman, a veteran of two decades of broadcast journalism who heads the 1,000-member association, admits frankly that most of his colleagues don't share his views.
"I'm one of the few in the business to think he's on target in some cases, and, even more important, that he's forced us to take a look at what we're doing," says Casselman, news director at KSFO radio in San Francisco.
However, Casselman doesn't accept the notion there is a "sinister plot by an Eastern establishment" to control the news or that television and radio reporters show a consistent liberal bias in handling stories.
NOR IS HE happy with governmental

"harassment, intimidation and thwarting of aggressiveness," through subpoenas and by the shrinking of access to news-makers and events at both local and national levels.
"But we're not doing the job the way it should be done," he said during an interview in his office after he had finished his stint as an on-the-air broadcaster.
Casselman said the recent wave of airline hijackings and the various civil disorders of the past decade have raised serious questions about broadcast journalism's responsibility to the public.
"Should we say, 'Cover it. Pull out all the stops. And damn the consequences,' or do we temper our coverage with some concern about the consequences to the community?" Casselman asked.
He has campaigned several years for local broadcasting guidelines on coverage of civil disorders, urging that the live reports be curtailed if they would "aid and abet" those causing the disturbance. Similar guidelines are needed for coverage of hijackings, Casselman said.
Casselman contends that unfairness, inaccuracy or imbalance in news coverage is more often due to carelessness, apathy or failure to follow through on stories than to the alleged bias of newsmen. He rejects complaints by Agnew and others that a liberal bias among reporters slants much press coverage of political events.
Personal experience has indicated that the public is more concerned with access than bias, Casselman said.
"THE COMMON complaint is that 'our story is not being told.' Groups that feel they have an important philosophy and reason for being can't get through the brick wall of the media to the people," he said.
Casselman admitted he had no ready answer to the problem but said his advice to such groups is simple:
Get organized, get a spokesman, sit down and decide what you really want to say, then write or contact television and radio news or public affairs directors to find out how to present your case.
"God praise our critics," he concluded. "They focus attention on us —and they force us to take a good look at where we're going, and why."

Correction

"Phase II (Prices) and You," an executive seminar sponsored by Harper College will be held Aug. 2 at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel, not at the college as originally announced.
The seminar is a sequel to the wage control seminar held in May for area businessmen. It will run from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.



The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the many uncertainties about this year's presidential campaign is the nostalgia vote.
It is apparent to anyone at all sensitive to the public mood that nostalgia is rampant in the nation today and may even be the dominant emotion.
At hand, for instance, is an article that reports that interior decorators this season are going in strong for wickerwork furniture, cherubic filigree and other throwbacks.
Meanwhile, over in the pop music department, 20 of the tunes on the current "hot 100" list are golden oldies from the 1950s. And other examples of devotion to the yesteryear abound.
Psychologists undoubtedly have an explanation for this outbreak of antiquarian wistfulness, but that need not concern us here.
WHAT WE are concerned with is the extent to which these reflective yearnings, hankerings and longings will be felt at the polls come November.
A number of political analysts believe that in an otherwise close election the nostalgia vote may prove decisive.
"The candidate who gives the voters the greatest amount of bittersweet twinges from out of the past will win the election," one pundit has predicted.
Even now, we may assume, both parties are expanding their campaign staffs to include a director of by-gones. George McGovern, having already been nominated, is in a position to strike first.
"If elected, I will go to Korea," he could promise in the speech formally launching his campaign.
There is, of course, no reason why a President-elect should go to Korea. But millions of nostalgia addicts who remember Dwight Eisenhower making such a promise in the 1952 campaign will be grateful for the fix.
In subsequent speeches, McGovern might further enhance his bid for the nostalgia vote by crying "54-40 or fight!"
BY THE TIME of President Nixon's expected renomination in August, McGovern's bandwagon may already be racing wildly down memory lane, evoking fresh pangs of reminiscence at every turn. But don't count Nixon out.
Nixon knows that McGovern draws much of his support from young people, and that young people are nostalgia-prone, too, within their limited range of retrospection.
So in his acceptance speech he can take them back to 1968 by saying he has a secret plan for ending the war in Vietnam.
Then, on election eve, Nixon has a potential blockbuster — a speech denouncing Alger Hiss. It could start a nostalgic landslide.

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Christian College Unit Names Head

Edward Neteland, executive director of the Christian College Consortium, an organization of 10 Christian colleges throughout the country, will speak before the Northwest Christian Business Men's Committee of Chicago Tuesday, Aug. 1.
Northwest CBMC meets for luncheon every Tuesday from noon until 1 p.m. at Nielsen's Restaurant on Mannheim Road just south of Higgins Road near O'Hare Airport.
The Christian College Consortium is a newly formed organization seeking to advance the spiritual and academic activities of Christian higher education.
Before assuming leadership of the consortium, Neteland was associated with Trinity College, Deerfield, as dean of the college and vice president of institutional advancement. He has been administrative assistant to the dean of undergraduate development at Indiana University and in the Institute of Education and Research, University of Punjab, Lahore, West Pakistan, through Indiana University. He also has been a junior high and elementary school principal in the Chicago area. Neteland has frequently acted as management consultant to many Christian organizations throughout the U.S.

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Today On TV

Morning

- 5:30 2 Thought for the Day
5:35 3 News
5:40 3 Today's Meditation
5:50 2 Summer Semester
6:00 2 Station Exchange
6:15 6 News
6:25 2 Reflections
6:30 2 It's Worth Knowing
6:35 3 Town and Farm
6:40 2 Perspectives
6:45 2 Five Minutes to Live By
6:50 2 Today in Chicago
6:55 2 Top of the Morning
7:00 2 End Nightingale
7:05 2 CBS News
7:10 2 Today
7:15 2 Kennedy & Company
7:20 2 Ray Sawyer and Friends
7:25 2 Captain Kangaroo
7:30 2 Garfield Game
7:35 2 Movie: "For Whom the Bell Tolls," Gary Cooper—Part 2
7:40 2 Romper Room
7:45 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
7:50 2 The Lucy Show
7:55 2 Dick's Place
8:00 2 New Zoo Revue
8:05 2 Sesame Street
8:10 2 Stock Market Observer
8:15 2 Ben Layton Interviews
8:20 2 The Beverly Hills
8:25 2 Concentration
8:30 2 The Virginia Graham Show
8:35 2 New York Avenue Stock
8:40 2 Family Affair
8:45 2 Sale of the Century
8:50 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
8:55 2 Business News
9:00 2 Fashion in Sewing
9:05 2 Love of Life
9:10 2 The Hollywood Squares
9:15 2 Good Luck
9:20 2 The Steve Griffin Show
9:25 2 Lulus, You and You
9:30 2 News
9:35 2 What's the Heart Is
9:40 2 Casper
9:45 2 The French Chef
9:50 2 Business News
9:55 2 Views of the Market
10:00 2 CBS News
10:05 2 Search for Tomorrow
10:10 2 The Who, What or Where Game
10:15 2 Split Second
10:20 2 The Electric Company
10:25 2 News
10:30 2 NBC News

Afternoon

- 10:35 2 The Lee Phillip Show
10:40 2 Noon Report
10:45 2 All My Children
10:50 2 Dick's Place
10:55 2 Sesame Street
11:00 2 Business News
11:05 2 Ask an Expert
11:10 2 As the World Turns
11:15 2 Tropicana at Night
11:20 2 Let's Make a Deal
11:25 2 Game Show
11:30 2 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
11:35 2 Eyes of Our Lives
11:40 2 The New York Times
11:45 2 The Duffy Duke Show
11:50 2 TV College—Political Science
11:55 2 The Market Basket
12:00 2 News
12:05 2 The Guiding Light
12:10 2 The Doctors
12:15 2 The Dating Game
12:20 2 Movie: "My Brother Sam" to "Horse," Bulch Jenkins
12:25 2 The Jack LaLaine Show
12:30 2 The Secret Storm
12:35 2 Another World
12:40 2 General Hospital
12:45 2 Business News
12:50 2 The Gulligan's Gnomes
12:55 2 The Edge of Night
1:00 2 Return to Peyton Place
1:05 2 One Life to Live
1:10 2 TV College—Mathematics
1:15 2 News
1:20 2 My Favorite Martian
1:25 2 Comedy Comments
1:30 2 As There Goes
1:35 2 Sunset
1:40 2 Love, American Style
1:45 2 Harlanbee
1:50 2 Kelly the Cat
1:55 2 Newsweek
2:00 2 Movie: "Six Bridges to Cross," Tony Curtis
2:05 2 Watch Your Child/The McTear Show
2:10 2 Movie: "Blue Dawn," Brandon DeWilde
2:15 2 Mr. Ed
2:20 2 Lulus, You and You
2:25 2 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
2:30 2 Speed Racer
2:35 2 The Mike Douglas Show
2:40 2 Lost in Space
2:45 2 The French Chef
2:50 2 Gale Savers Comments
2:55 2 BJ and Dirty Deacon Show
3:00 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
3:05 2 Soul Train
3:10 2 News Weather, Sports
3:15 2 News Weather, Sports
3:20 2 Sesame Street
3:25 2 The Flying Saucer
3:30 2 The Sig Sakowitz Show
3:35 2 CBS News
3:40 2 ABC News
3:45 2 I Love Lucy
3:50 2 A Black's View of the News
3:55 2 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
4:00 2 Early Indiana News
4:05 2 The Sig Sakowitz Show
4:10 2 Information—25
4:15 2 Wall Street Report

Evening

- 6:00 2 News Weather, Sports
6:05 2 NBC News
6:10 2 News Weather, Sports
6:15 2 The Andy Griffith Show
6:20 2 The Electric Company
6:25 2 Nino
6:30 2 The Munsters
6:35 2 Race Track News, Sports
6:40 2 Doctor in the House
6:45 2 The Muppet Show
6:50 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show
6:55 2 The Electric Company
7:00 2 Petticoat Junction
7:05 2 Rick Taylor Sports
7:10 2 Adam 12
7:15 2 The David Steinberg Show
7:20 2 The Super

Today's TV Highlights

ABC News Inquiry. "The Hand That Rocks the Ballot Box." Marlene Sanders narrates a 30-minute special tracing the involvement of women in politics from the suffragettes to the present. 9:30 p.m. CDT.

Honeymoon Suite. ABC. Debut of daytime series that will air occasionally. Henry Gibson stars as a jaded bellboy and Rose Marie as a maid in two vignettes about life in and around a major hotel's honeymoon suite. With Gloria De Haven. June Lockhart. 12:30 p.m. CDT.

David Steinberg. CBS. Patty Duke, John Astin and James Taylor guest on the hour-long summer variety show. 7:30 p.m. CDT.

- 9 Movie: "Singin' in the Rain," Gene Kelly
11 Election '72
12 Alberto Vasquez
13 Green Acres
14 Rollin' on the River
15 Mystery Movie
16 Corner Bar
17 Together: A Chuck Mangione Concert
18 Yesenia
19 The Rifleman
20 The Movie Game
21 Medical Center
22 Marty Feldman Comedy Machine
23 It Takes a Thief
24 The Sossun
25 Mathematics
26 The Kopy Kats
27 Norhex Notena
28 The Big Story
29 Music
30 Mannix
31 Night Gallery
32 This is Toni Jones
33 Soul
34 Turin Arcadia Show
35 Of Lands and Seas
36 Paul Harvey Comments
37 Passage to Adventure
38 Underground
39 Political Science
40 News/Sports Wrap
41 News Weather, Sports
42 News Weather, Sports
43 News Weather, Sports
44 News Weather, Sports
45 News Weather, Sports
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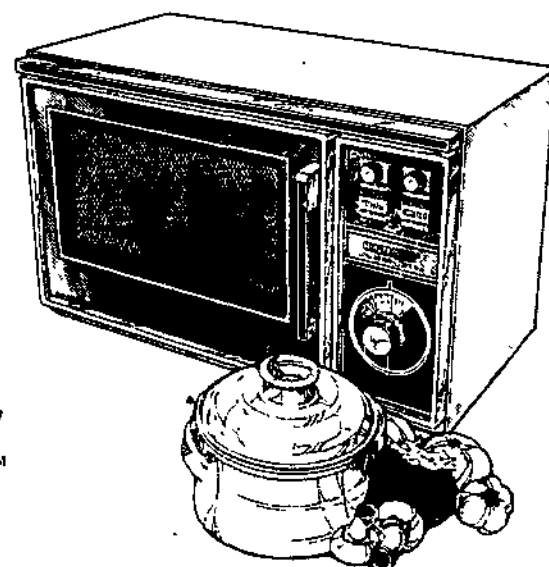
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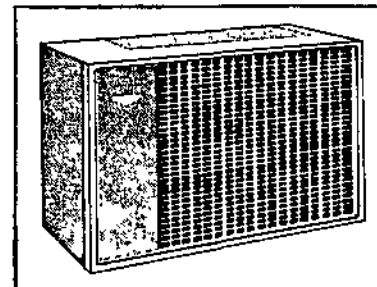
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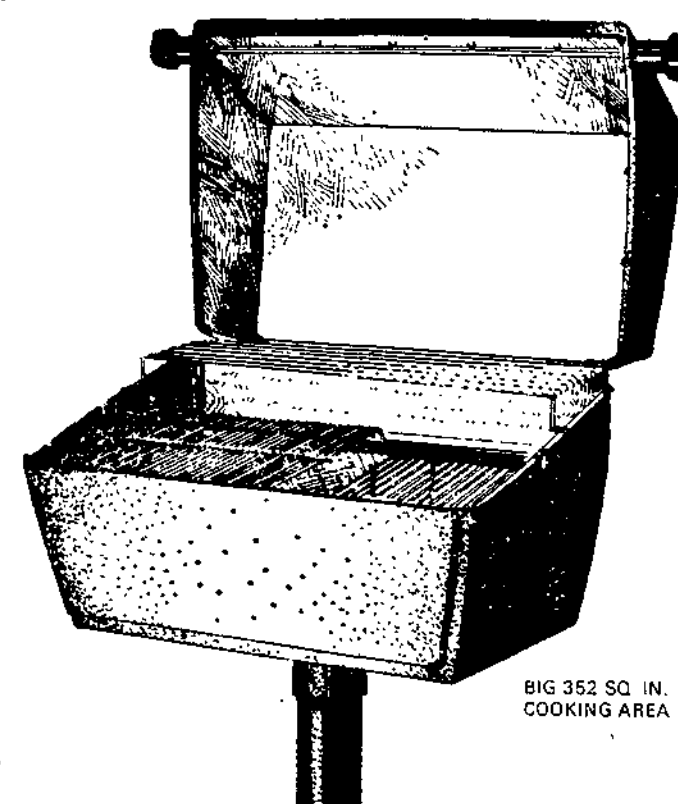
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Forest View High Lists Its Senior Honor Roll

Following is the second semester senior honor roll for Forest View High School.

Freshmen are:

Kathryn Apt, Marabeth Barrett, Kathryn Basford, Benjamin Bench, Mary Brown, Robert Butler, Deborah Callahan, David Capel, Mary Depinto, Kathleen Dieffenthal, Carol Dobert, Debbie Ehl, Debbie Froese, Christine Lee, Penny Pokusa, David Puno, Janet Gust, Debra Hummer, Ruth Huth, Mary Hamilton, Don Jesse, William Jones, Margaret Jongleur, Diane Dune.

Susan Kawano, Debbie Kellogg, Frank Klein, John Korba, Betty Lonselle, Karen Lorenson, Christie Mack, Debra Maher, Carol Matthews, David Muel, Barbara McKown, Georges Meyer, Paula Mika, Connie Missar, Mike Mitros, Janet Moore, Frank Mowat.

John O'Connor, Thomas Pavlina, Charlene Pater, Melody Pickering, Mary Poszelski, Lyle Putnam, Bonnie Ratz, Kevin Reilly, Carl Reich, Daniel Reilly, Kenneth Remus, Jeff Rogers, Susan Rogers, Thomas Samp, Cindy Searuffa, Sharon Schick, Carl Schick, Mike Schuster, Jeffrey Sittler, Kevin Smith, Mark Thibault, Paul Turner, Kathy VanDusen, Lauren Weir.

Sophomores are:

Maryann Abbott, Alex Abernathy, Susan Allen, Janet Arko, Nina Baskin, Dennis Beach, La Becker, Gary Bonhart, Michael Fordard, Susan Black, Deborah Blake, Eric Lombard, Linda Boscard, Cynthia Brown, Debby Burns, Thomas Camargo, LaVinda Carlson, Victoria Carroll, Barbara Cavannuch, David Cerny, Lori Cook, Deborah Cropp, Liane Cuta, Steven Czarnecki.

Deanna DeMares, Peggy Dinkelkamp, Lauren Dik, Diane Doan, Linda Doherty, Carol Dreier, Joseph Dubowski, Andrea Drilem, Steven Easdale, Gary Fahrenbach, Mike Flick, Nancy Feltberg, Jackie Frume, Alyson Furch, Timothy Goss, Kurt Haidum, Claudia Hanks, Kathy Hanna, Kevin Harvey, Ferdinand Hezel, Mike Hoffman, Terry Hulett, Jan Huston, Patricia Hyle, Steven Izotte, Cheryl Johnson, Kathleen Johnson, Joseph Kao, Anna Karcas, Katherine Kosche, Christina Kuntz.

Mari Lenzen, Diane Lesniak, Donald Lombard, Arlene Louke, Kathleen Lydos, Debra Lynn, Stephen Mann, Suzanne Matuzzo, Danny Meyer, Timothy Miles, Jill Moehlin, Leanne Monroe, James Morin, Susan Morris, Debbie Needham, Cindy Newson, James Nozden, Kathleen Noto, Carol Opahl, Shari Plennich, Karla Prosko, Randall Pyde, Doug Schick, Todd Skallerup, Karol Spas, Cynthia Stanus, Russell Tripp, Lori Tronson, Terri Ullrich, Alison VanDerVort, James Volant, Michael Walter, Jean Wood.

Juniors are:

Margarette Anderson, Susan Banick, Robert Beckmann, Cathy Bertra, Mary Blotta, Helen Boyles, Debbie Brombs, Vanessa Calabrese, Susan Culkar, Linda DePaul, Jeanne Davall, Richard Decker, Suzanne Drilus, Gayle Pratt, Linda Duck, Bob Dynek, David Emschert, Maximilian Fere, Sherry Fere, Barbara Georgan, Cynthia Leter, Rick Hamme, La Kalman, Patricia Kelly, Diane Keys, William Kidd, Janice Linduska, Terri Lyon.

Carle Manning, Richard Martinek, David Martindale, Gary Mayer, Paula Melone, Margaret Metzger, Debra Miller, Barbara Mischak, Carl Nelson, Gary Nelson, Richard Novak, Rinda Platt, Gail Qualtrath, Anne Rogers, Anne Saltwasser, Teresa Sellers, Luan Slawinski, Ruth Streufert, Ann Takamoto, Karen Telf, Gail Ullrich, Laura Voss, Robert Wagner, Cynthia Welch, Eleanor West, Michael Wiser, Laura Wirth, Donald Wood, David Yates.

Seniors are:

Maureen Adelman, Linda Ahrens, Diane Alitich, Debra Allen, Stephen Allen, Barbara Holmes, Randy Banker, Denise Benjamin, Robert Bergeson, Frank Bohue, Daniel Boni, Beverly Brinkman, Cathy Calabrese, Robert Callagrone, Jean Campbell, Fran Carcerano, Pat Cavlin, Christine Chaffield, Bill Chilton, Nancy Cole, Catherine Collins, Linda Collins, James Conley, Kim Corbett, Julie Duggott, Judith Dalch, Steven Dene, Carolyn Dews, Randall Dorn, Pamela Drews, David Dwyer.

Mary Eschenbrenner, Juan Espinoza, Marlene Ewald, Sally Frazier, Patricia Fell, Mary Fidal, Vicki Firszt, Robin Fozarty, Patricia Frankowski, Rick Franz, Roger Frech, Jackie Froelich, Carin Gormsen, Gary Green, Beverly Hunsch, Chad Henderson, Susan Hunt, Inburg, Beckie Hysell, Karen Jacobson, Arthur Jones, James Jordan, Jan Kane, Elaine Knapp, Susan Knuth, Karen Krien, Lois Klein, Steven Kupitz, Lorie Latta, Karen Leubenter, Gale Ladd, Diane Lovey, Susan Lubcke, William Lucas, Ronald Lundin.

Susan Mias, Theodore Maus, Duane Macklin, Crati, Mortenson, Lois McElwain, Geraldine McFadden, Scott McGowney, Kathy McMahon, John Mehn, Patricia Miller, Vickie Miller, Wayne Miller, Gordon Moore, Juan Mugnolo, Elizabeth Nesbit, Robin Notzel, Jackie Nitz, Mark Peters, Barbara Pinzel, Jean Poore, Ellen Rausch, Richard Rombout, Gary Rowland, Candy Ruscholdt.

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Move to a more pleasant, more satisfying way of life. Enjoy a life style as fresh and exciting as our times. Experience total living in a roomy, well designed apartment. All apartments include: refrigerator, stove, disposal and air conditioner, Swimming pool, tennis courts, club house and a play area. Models open daily. Custom Furnishings Plan available. Prairie Ridge is located just south of Higgins Road (Rt. 72), about 1/4 mile west of Roselle Road on Bode Road. In Hoffman Estates, Ill.

529-1408 894-7294
VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES

400—Apartments for Rent

**Rolling Meadows
PLUM GROVE AREA
KingsWalk**

Apartments

1 & 2 BEDROOMS

From \$210

These classic French Mansard design

apartments are fully carpeted with 1,

1 1/2 to 2 full baths, exclusive

club-recreation center & pool, dis-

posal, dishwasher, individually con-

trolled heating & air cond., private

enclosed patios or balconies. AMPLI-

SOUND CONDITIONING & SPECIAL PET

SECTION

ALL OF THIS IN A

PRIVATE, BEAUTIFULLY

LANDSCAPED SETTING

359-5700

Models open daily

Weekdays 11-9 p.m.

Corner of Euclid & Plum Grove Rd.

Managed by

Kimball-Hill, Inc.

These air conditioned apartments

are designed with maximum wall

space, dining area and quiet quiet

bedrooms. Rich shag carpeting,

ceramic tile baths & color coordi-

nated fully appointed kitchen

makes living easy. Heat, Gas &

Water free.

RENTALS FROM \$125

ONTARIO SQUARE is located on

Dutcher Ave. & Church Road.

Handover Park. Just 1 1/2 blocks

from the Milwaukee railroad.

FOR INFORMATION CALL

837-2220

VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES

**MT. PROSPECT
Timberlake Village**

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.

13 acres of magnificent landscaped

grounds with private lake. Rentals are

moderate but, extra fee. Room & board,

heat, light, gas, pool, built-in breakfast

bar in our log house, beautiful kitchen with

wood, oak, oak, new, new, new, new,

shop apt. optional.

1444 S. Duane Rd., 439-4100

1 mile W. of Rt. 53 (Hawthorne Rd.) betw.

Dumplings & Golf

QUIET IN-TOWN APT.

Lovely 1 bedroom apartment in

ideal location near depot, schools,

and library. Modern kitchen with

appliances. \$190 per month. New

ly decorated. \$190 per month.

Call Jim Maloney 392-3900

**ROBERT L. NELSON
REAL ESTATE**

STEPHEN COURT APTS.

Two 2 bdrm. available immedi-

ately. One 1 bdrm. available

Aug. 1st. Many deluxe fea-

tures.

WERD CONSTRUCTION

358-1468

DES PLAINES

Older home, 2nd floor apt. 3

rms. 1 bdrm., Available Aug. 15.

THOMAS REALTY CO

297-8181

PALATINE

4 room apartment, walk to ev-

erything location, heat, water

and trash removal furnished.

HOMEFINDERS

358-0744

MT. PROSPECT

3 Bedroom Townhouse, 1 1/2

baths, full basement. Avail-

able Sept. 1st. \$225 mo. No

Pets.

ANNEN & BUSSE

253-1800

420—Houses for Rent

STREAMWOOD
We have a choice inventory of 3 & 4 Bedroom homes, some with family rms., basement, garages & fenced yards.

FOR RENT OR RENT
WITH OPTION TO BUY
FROM \$225 PER MO.

**Colonial
Real Estate**
837-5234

3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE
1851 N. Grantham
Hoffman Estates
\$225 Per mo.

3 bedrooms, full basement, carpeting & custom drapes. Stove & refrigerator. CENTRAL AIR

Marian Rieth 894-1800
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE

SCHAUMBURG AREA
3 Bdrm. ranch style home with carpeting, attached garage, fenced-in back yard.

ONLY \$245 PER MO.
VIKING REALTY
837-0702

NORTHWEST SUBURB
ONLY \$195 PER MO.

for this freshly painted 3 Bdrm. Ranch home with attached garage & fenced yard, ideal location for schools, shopping & expressway. RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY.

**Colonial
Real Estate**
428-6663

MUNDELEIN AREA
RENT WHILE
YOU BUY!!

Like new 3 Bdrm. ranch home with a full basement, and many builders extras.

605—Garage/Rummage Sale

HUMIDIFIER, Junior bed, misc. Weat. Thers., 16-5, 1803 Almond Ct. Mt. Prospect.

FOUR Family Children's clothing, TVM, 7 foot bar dishwasher, furniture, July 28, 29, 30, 31, Plymouth Lane, Schaumburg.

JULY 28-31, Bedspreads, toys, china, 16-5, records, household misc. items, 312 E. Olive, Arlington Heights.

ANTIQUES, books, garden, infant, and sports equipment, extracurricular, golf clubs, Elgin Allen, 104-4, Sat. 10-4, Thurs. Friday, Sat. 10-4, 1717 S. Buckway, south of Plum Grove School, Palatine. No early sales.

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

For a Lonely Older Lady a shy cat in a doggie fix needs individual love & attention. 200 other dogs, pure bred & mixed. Also 30 cats. For visit App. hours, Sunday fees. \$1.00.

ORPHANS OF THE STORM
2200 Riverwoods Rd.
Deerfield, Ill.

612—Horses, Wagons, Saddles

PERMANENT registered 6 year old quarter horse mare. With limited showing this year, shows great promise. Possible - youth activity. Will halter - top blood line. 515-653-9231.

620—Boats

BOAT SALE

15' Tri-Hull, 55 HP, tri - ready to go. Only \$2,495. \$2,495.

16' Runabout, 35 HP, tri - fully equipped. \$2,050 List. Now \$1,495.

17' Courier, 120 HP, tri, loaded with extras. \$3,350 List. Now \$3,995.

15' Bass Runner with 20 hp electric engine, tri. Only \$1,650.

All prices incl. full canvas, etc., and complete rigging. Financing Available. Service on most Makes & Models.

VIKING CHRYSLER MARINE
11-9 pm weekdays
9-4 pm Sat. & Sun.
529-4511

622—Travel and Camping Trailers

17' THOMPSON Laminated rubber boat w/20HP Mercury outboard. Must see to appreciate. 837-2334.

16' FISHGLASS speed boat, trailer, 45 HP outboard. Merc., 40 horsepower. Egan, 529-9325.

17' STARHART aluminum boat, 30hp Johnson motor, Gator trailer. Many extras. New \$1,100, now \$750. Used less than 40 hours. 428-6101.

15' SEAS submitt, excellent condition, no trailer, first \$250, 255-1074.

13' ALUMINUM boat with cover. Very stable, 18hp motor, trailer, \$300, 255-9956 after 5 p.m.

623—Recreational Vehicles

JIM WHALEN CAR & CAMPER RENTAL
4 sizes of cars.
28 to choose from.
4 models of campers.
By DAY, WEEK OR MONTH
The longer you rent, the lower your rate.

Route 19 Elgin, Ill.
Phone 741-7500

1972 GLADIATOR
Mini-Motorhome
Like new. Low mileage. Balance of factory warranty. Fully equipped with many options. \$6,895. JIM WHALEN, Elgin.

1971 FORD 500 sport with American camper, P/S, P/B, R/H, air, A/T, double headlights, complete self-contained, no mileage, many extras, \$3,995. 391-5710.

FORD pickup with 17' camper, self contained, 11' hydroline in-board/outboard drive boat with trailer, excellent condition. Self as combination or separate. 312-253-7076.

624—Office Equipment

USED: Files - Desks
• Chairs • Bookcases
• Shelving • Tables
OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES
5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-8009
Mon. thru Fri. 8-4; Sat. 10-2

650—Wanted to Buy

OLD or Antique floor model or table. 393-1037.

WISH to buy camping accessories in good condition. 335-8072.

WE buy households of furniture or single items, also antiques. Sherwood 14th or Sherwood 2-5336.

654—Personal

WITNESS TO ACCIDENT?
Anyone who witnessed an accident involving a pedestrian in Turnstone Parking Lot on June 11, 1972 at Arlington Hls. & Rand Rds. about 9 p.m., please call

255-6500

655—Extend A SINCERE

"Thank You" to all our friends and neighbors for their cards, memorials and other expressions of sympathy at the time of our recent bereavement. We are truly grateful.

Stanley Arendt Family

656—Public Notice

Anthony Francis who formerly lived at 47 W. 122 St. (Armed. Ill. must remove on 30' diameter, 36" tandem trailer and all other equipment from above premises in 15 days or the above will be sold for the benefit of E. E. Muehlen, Chicago, Illinois.

657—Tennis Lessons

TENNIS Lessons. Member of Mid-west Professional Tennis Association. Call 634-3900 or 302-8153 evenings.

658—Drinking Problem

"Drinking Problem" Alcoholics Anonymous, 350-2011, Box J-44, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

659—AC/ABORTION Counseling

AC/ABORTION Counseling Service. Free counseling on safe, legal, low cost abortions. FREE pregnancy tests. 755-0200.

660—SAIL LOFT

16 N. Pistakee Lake Rd.
FOX LAKE 387-8744

661—SAIL LOFT

16 N. Pistakee Lake Rd.
FOX LAKE 387-8744

668—Entertainment

FOLK Singers, have guitars will travel. Also rock, folk, blues group available. All occasions. Call Kevin, 676-3024.

669—Business Opportunity

11 ICE vending machines for sale. Can be coin operated, also one 350 lb. ice-cube and bin for behind bar. 355-0220, 355-0660.

670—Lost

REWARD for 3 wheel purple bike taken from neighborhood boy, Oak Lane, Rolling Meadows 253-7322.

HALF Shepherd, half Doberman Pinscher, male, black & brown, white spot on chest. Answers "Bando," tags, w/white collar. Vigilante Hound Park \$100 Reward. 837-2471.

671—LADIES rectangular gold watch

In vicinity of Volz Park, Arlington Heights. Lost July 14. Reward. Call 627-8311 extension 125. Edna.

LARGE white with black trim strap purse lost in Jewel on Lee St. Des Plaines. Reward, no questions asked. 256-6751.

672—YELLOW 10 Speed Schwinn boys

bike, Forest School, July 15, an information call 324-5362 - reward, no questions asked.

LOST Man's 2 stone ring. Sentimental value. Stable reward. 628-4588 or 259-7910.

673—FEMALE Old English Sheepdog

Black clipped. Head full. Answer to "Today." Reward. Child grieving. 638-6933.

TAN & white medium size male dog. Answers "Odie." Buffalo Grove - Long Grove vicinity. Reward. 634-2029.

674—PIPER, small, white male Poodle

lost blind. Vicinity of Rolling Meadows. Reward. 253-5775.

BROWN 10 speed Schwinn boy's bike, vicinity Dwyer and Sigwalt, Arlington Heights, any information call 255-7647. Reward - no questions asked.

675—REWARD for 3 boys' Schwinn bikes

20-inch - 25-inch. Lost downtown Palatine. 358-2266 - 358-1938.

REWARD - All black small dog, no tail, male. Palatine. Winston Park. 639-0578.

BOY'S 27" green Schwinn Varsity 10 speed. Serial No. DHO 21054. Reward. 253-9463.

676—OLIVE-green Schwinn 27" Varsity

10 speed bicycle. Black seat. Racing handlebars. \$100 reward. CL 5-0261.

677—BLACK & white female cat, vicinity

Deming & Lineman, Mt. Prospect, call after 6. 583-0724.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

Made to order gold studio couch, \$160. Print Kroeber sofa-bed, \$175. Two persimmon upholstered chairs, \$75 ea. Print swivel rocker, \$85. Rock maple dropleaf dining table, 2 extra leaves, 2 captains chairs, 2 straight chairs. Perfect condition. Paid \$340, sell \$250. Miscellaneous lamps, step end tables. Must be seen to be appreciated. Also large plate glass mirror, approximately 38x54". Used two months, \$45. New film strip and slide projector with screen, paid \$180, sell \$145.

701—Arlington Market area - 1 block

east of Dryden, south of Kensington. 216 S. BRIGHTON PL. Entire furniture from private home in Stonegate. Bedrm. suites - Spanish & Colonial, din. rm., Spanish set, liv. rm., new walnut grand piano, down sofa, velvet chairs, fam. rm., ex. solid walnut desk, leather chairs, file cabinet, Zenith TV 25". GE electric plus additional pieces. Most pieces new, some antiques. Sale is till 6 p.m.

702—BUILDER

selling out display furniture in 3 motel homes. Will separate. Up to 50% off. We deliver. Cash or terms.

255-2060

703—FURNITURE

Spanish cut velvet sofa, Spanish king size bedroom set, wrought iron kitchen set, refrigerator side by side freezer, water softener, dining room tables, misc. household items.

529-4151 AFTER 5 P.M.

704—EARLY American dinette set, \$90

Simmons Invenor, \$60. Rattan sofa bed, \$40. Marble top dining table, \$40. 250. Cosco couch, \$7. 394-2329.

MUSIC center, studio couch. Reasonable. 355-3398.

DUNCAN Physio dining room set, buffet table, 6 chairs, table pads, 4 leaves. \$75. 351-0210.

705—LAKE Briarwood, 2716 Briarwood

Custom, contemporary dinette set. Walnut formica table, 42x58, 6 upholstered/chronic chairs, 1 leaf. Excellent condition. \$250. 439-3121.

HANDMADE kitchen table and benches, \$25. Double dining table, double mirror, \$16. Miscellaneous tables. \$2. 354-2787.

706—TWIN bed, walnut bookcase headboard

4" foam rubber mattress, box spring, excellent condition. \$70. 355-0290.

DUNCAN Physio set, excellent condition. Asking \$250. Double bed, \$23. 397-8285.

DINETTE set, walnut formica top table, matching hutch. Four chairs. \$50. 437-4575.

707—SOFA Italian Provincial, excellent

condition. \$300. After 6 p.m. or weekends. 356-6764.

12x15 CARPET with pad plus 3 runners 30'x36' & 30'x36'. Rose beige. \$50. 255-5209.

TWIN bed w/walnut bookcase headboard, excellent condition. \$30. Matching occasional chair, excellent condition. \$25. 337-1074.

708—DINING set: dropleaf table, extends

34". Four fully upholstered side chairs. \$75 or offer. CL 9-1430.

COMPLETE Living room set, tables, sofa, loveseat. Complete bedroom set, television, stereo, sewing machine and other miscellaneous. 634-6419.

MOVING must sell sofa, chair, 3 end tables & lamps, reasonable. Call 541-2876, between 10-8.

709—KITCHEN set, \$25. Two living room

chairs, \$20 each. 255-0585.

COMPOSITE twin maple bunk beds, excellent condition. \$10. 358-0452.

BEYWOOD-Walkeford table, pens, leaves, chairs, blond wood, \$176. Offer. 253-0885.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

OAK-grain formica top dining table, 2 host chairs, 4 side chairs, \$75. CL 2-2231.

BLOND Hollywood double bed, mattress, box springs, good condition. 354-7694.

701—2-PC Sectional good condition

\$50. 5-PC kitchen set \$15. 624-3418 after 4 p.m.

8 BARREL shaped swivel rockers - \$25 each. 4 bar stools - \$5 each. 356-2449.

702—PIECE Sectional \$30. Dining room

set \$75. 2 end tables \$25. Chair and ottoman \$20. Chair and dresser \$20. Miscellaneous items. 381-7389.

FURNITURE sale - sofas, chairs, end tables, lamps, etc. 387-1977.

703—EARLY American Pine and Maple

clearance sale, Maple Manor, 504 Dundee Ave., Elgin, 695-1717.

90" COUCH, two years old, green, color print condition. Brown/green floral print. \$175. 397-1231.

704—EARLY American couch, chairs

French Provincial dining set, Speed Queen portable washer. All excellent condition. 457-7855.

DANISH walnut dining room set. 253-2575.

705—QUALITY furniture liquidation. Like

new. Complete household. 639-7438 after 3 p.m.

MOVING: Blue floral 3 piece curved sofa, foam cushions \$50. Two pair 120"x30" upholstered drapes. \$100. \$10 pair. Excellent condition. 255-3585.

706—STARCK piano, \$350. Spanish sec-

ondary w/tables. Other household furnishings. 337-9053.

MOVING - Must sell. Furniture and miscellaneous household items. 541-2915.

707—GOLD Hide-a-bed, good condition

\$85. Danish modern divan & chair, good condition. \$50. 437-3532.

710—Juvenile Furniture

DARK wood crib - \$15. Simmons mattress - \$9. Maple dressing table - \$15. Wood playpen - \$9. High chair - \$8. 529-4383.

720—Home Appliances

WINDOW fan, 3 speed, reversible air flow, will fit opening 25" high by 28" to 48" wide. \$15. 457-2905.

30" WHITE stove, \$40 or best offer. 381-8450.

721—18.00BTU Emerson Quiet-Cool window

air conditioner. 220 volts, good condition. \$100. 393-6023.

SINGER Console cabinet sewing machine. Zig-zag, etc. 2 years. Like new. Originally \$200+\$55. 234-1254.

722—CUBIC foot refrigerator, frost-free

refrigerator, \$100 or offer. Chest freezer, \$15. 393-9333.

AIR conditioner, Whirlpool, 5,000 BTU. Excellent condition. \$70. 392-3544.

723—STOVE like new, harvest gold, origi-

nal cost \$200. Sell \$275. 358-2537.

TWO ton air conditioner. Large window unit, 230 volts. Good condition. Best offer. 392-1479.

724—YELLOW stove & refrigerator \$75

each. 827-3160.

AIR conditioner, Chrysler Airtemp, 7,500 BTU, used part of one season. \$100. 358-1388.

725—WHITE 35" gas range automatic pilot

\$85. Portable white dishwasher \$30. 537-5474.

WESTINGHOUSE air conditioner, 6000 BTU \$100. 6000 BTU \$150. Used 3 months. Deluxer models. 529-3164 after 5 p.m.

726—NEW Dishwasher and like new elec-

tric dryer. Kitchen table and chairs. 535-0539.

BENDIX washer and gas dryer. Good condition. \$50. 438-6770.

727—AIR Conditioner, Feeders, 11,000

BTU, 300V, used 3 mos., \$140 or best offer. 358-1388.

WASHER & dryer \$50 each. Frigidaire refrigerator \$30. Dietetic set, painted 6 chairs \$50. 392-6428.

728—6,000 BTU Signature air conditioner

for sliding/hanging window. Three year service contract. \$100. 396-2843.

730—Radio, T.V., HiFi

8 TRACK Stereo tape player for home use plus 33 tapes. \$95. 359-3167.

USED 28" console color TV. Good condition. New picture tube. Maple cabinet. Priced for quick sale. \$225. 259-4650.

731—ROBERT Model No. 1735-B tape

recorder, reel to reel - with 8 track cartridge recorder. Bargain. 392-1058.

740—Pianos, Organs

HAMMOND organ B-2 with Leslie speaker. Excellent condition. 392-1635.

741—Musical Instruments

LUDWIG drums. Complete set. Cymbals, snare, toms, bass. \$175. 392-6990.

GIBSON SG Special. Excellent condition. \$150 - offer. 676-3326.

750—Furnaces

100,000 BTU Lennox counter flow gas fired forced air furnace, good condition. \$50. 392-5430.

760—Antiques

Glass, China, statues, clocks, furniture, copper, brass, desks, primitives.

DEALERS WELCOME
5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect
392-9090

761—ANTIQUE SALE

Mon. thru Fri. 8-4 Sat. 10-2

PRIVATE collector seeks realistically priced Wedgewood Jasperware. 437-3843.

812—School Guides

THE FOREST HOSPITAL Post Graduate Center in Des Plaines is now accepting applications for the evening social therapist training program. This one year graduate program involves comprehensive training in group systems, group leadership and community mental health services. Graduates receive 15 hours of graduate credit and are guaranteed job placement in the mental health field. A college degree is a prerequisite for entering the program and applicants are involved in extensive screening. For further information, call 827-8811, ext. 272.

CLASSIFIED RESULTS

Are For People

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Herald Newspaper does not knowingly accept HELP WANTED ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the

AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT

HELP WANTED headings directed specifically toward either men or women are used merely for the convenience of our readers, to let them know which jobs have historically been more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. The placement of an ad under a heading is not in itself an expression of a preference, limitation, specification or discrimination based on sex. For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2908.

815—Employment Agencies

Female

Well known medically oriented service firm, will train person with some college & office experience to assist in variety of public contact activities. Good potential for advancement. \$583 mo. up. FREE.

815—Employment Agencies

Female

Great hours. 8:30 to 4:15 and during the summer you'll go home at 1:00 in the afternoon 1 day a week. Excellent benefits and modern, new offices. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Duntun 394-0880

Sheets 100% Free

Plenty of good local positions for gen. sec. reception, up to exec. secy. Age open. \$450 to \$700 up.

CALL NEAREST OFFICE

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS DesPlaines 297-4142

PERSONAL SECRETARY FOR COMPANY

PRESIDENT. \$750 MO. President of up and coming electronics firm will have you screen his visitors and phone calls from your own plush private office. You'll be his liaison with the executive staff, attend meetings and take notes, arrange travel facilities when he goes out of town. Excellent benefits. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Duntun 394-0880

RECEPTION FOR DOCTOR

\$550 MONTH If you enjoy dealing with people, have a neat appearance and nice personality, this is for you. Local doctor will train you to take over the reception duties. You'll greet patients, answer phones, type, keep appointment schedule, handle patient records. Will train. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Duntun 394-0880

SMALL OFFICE

\$115 PLUS BONUS Great team here! They're designers. You'll pitch in; phones, type, records, greet visitors, sometimes deliver drawings. Free.

TRAVEL AGENCY

WILL TRAIN YOU TO Reception-Typing-Phones Start doing detail - type, phones, meet folks. Slowly you'll put trips together; get reservations, type schedules really learn everything. Later good chance you'll travel too! Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

RECEPTION RENTAL AGENT

\$650-\$750 MO. Greet the customers of this prestige leasing service, help them make selections but if it gets too technical, turn them over to qualified salesmen. Some clerical duties required so typing is desired. An excellent public contact position and they will completely train you. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Duntun 394-0880

RECEPTIONIST

Attractive, mature, good typist, for "penthouse" offices near race track. Exc. salary. \$15 to \$20. Must be sharp. Age open. Free. SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

UP FRONT RECEPTIONIST

\$476-\$520



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

**— TOP —
VACATIONS**

that's just one of the many benefits you receive when you start working for Motorola!

• LIGHT ASSEMBLERS • KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
• LINE WIRERS & SOLDERERS

No experience is necessary — just the desire to learn and the willingness to advance rapidly. Want to learn more about our company? Come in or call

MOTOROLA

... if you have to work!

Algonquin & Meacham Roads, Schaumburg 359-4800

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

Excellent position for an experienced, organized woman with secretarial skills to handle clerical and warehouse employment interviewing. Will also do testing, counseling and be responsible for anniversary luncheons and other employee related functions. Will also act as personal secretary to the employment manager.

We are a large general merchandising firm and can offer a fast paced interesting assignment to the right person. Excellent starting salary and all "BIG COMPANY" benefits.

PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON TO THE PERSONNEL OFFICE CITY PRODUCTS CORP.

1700 S Wolf (at Oakton) Des Plaines, Illinois

WE WILL ACCEPT NO PHONE CALLS FOR THIS POSITION.

THE RILEY COMPANY

GENERAL OFFICE

CLERK TYPIST

Accurate typist with general office experience to issue sales & promotion orders.

SECRETARY

Experience required — shorthand & typing skills. Knowledge of dictaphone a plus but not necessary. Excellent company benefits. In-plant cafeteria, free parking area and public transportation nearby.

CALL PERSONNEL 675-2500

7401 N. HAMLIN An Equal Opportunity Employer SKOKIE

ASSEMBLERS

1st & 2nd Shift

8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Increasing business has created permanent openings for assemblers and machine operators on both shifts. Experience not necessary in all areas. Clean, safe assembly jobs performed in modern air conditioned plant.

METHODE MFG. CORP.

1700 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows

392-3500

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

WOODFIELD MALL

Has positions available in our restaurant for:

WAITRESSES — FULL TIME

PANTRY WORKERS — PART TIME

Generous employee benefits including merchandise discount.

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

9:30 to 7, Monday thru Friday, Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

WOODFIELD MALL SCHAUMBURG

ROUTES 53 & 58

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

TYPISTS

FULL TIME & PART TIME

55 to 65 WPM

CALL 272-3030

Mr. Jeffery, Personnel Department

Industrial BIO-TEST Laboratories

1810 Frontage Road Northbrook, Ill.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

An interesting position in our Data Processing Dept. for a person experienced on 029 IBM and Univac 1710 keypunch. Minimum 2 years experience.

Stop in or call Personnel Director

BARRETT ELECTRONICS CORP.

630 Dundee Rd. Northbrook, Ill.

272-2300

PADDOCK CLASSIFIED ADS

820—Help Wanted Female

Secretary To Vice President

Full time permanent position available for an experienced Administrative Secretary. Candidate should possess a background in the health care of institutional field, should be able to take shorthand & operate a dictaphone in addition to excellent typing skills. Excellent starting salary and comprehensive employee benefit program.

297-1800

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

GEN. OFFICE-TYPIST

Wheeling-Importer of musical instruments needs bright girl - varied office duties. Must be good typist. New, modern office. Free hospitalization and life insurance. Phone Mrs. Berman.

537-7777, weekdays

Eves. & Sunday, 831-5022

Or come in:

STRUM & DRUM, INC.

177 W. Hunt Road

Wheeling, Ill.

KEYPUNCH OPR.

Keypunch operator with at least 6 months of 029 and 059 experience needed on our day shift.

Top Salary & Benefits

Call **LEN REIMER**

Personnel Manager

537-1100, Ext. 238

or visit us at

EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.

777 Wheeling Rd.

Wheeling, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

EXECUTIVE SECY

General contracting office moving to new penthouse suite in Rolling Meadows needs experienced secretary. Presently located in Villa Park. Must transfer to new location. Please phone 279-9300 for an interview appointment.

SALES SERVICE ASSISTANT

Interesting & enjoyable job for girl who likes telephone contact with customers. Good typing skills req. Exc. oppy. for girl with desire to progress. Good starting salary with many fringe benefits, including profit sharing.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.

1500 Nicholas Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

437-1700 MR. ESCHENBACH

SECRETARY TO BANK OFFICER

Exceptional opportunity for experienced secretary with previous banking background. Good shorthand and typing skills necessary. Figure aptitude desirable. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Work week includes Saturday. Call Mrs. Johns, 392-1600.

First National Bank of Mt. Prospect BOE

COSMETIC SALES

Full or part time. We will train you. Apply in person or call 862-1224.

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO

Woodfield Mall

Rt. 53 & 58, Schaumburg

CLERK

Assist foreman in paper work for shipping and receiving material plus some general office work. No typing. Salary plus company benefits.

SEE MRS. RUSEK

U.N. ALLOY STEEL CORP.

275 12th St. Wheeling, Ill.

537-8400

USE CLASSIFIED

820—Help Wanted Female

FINANCIAL SECRETARY/MANAGER TO \$900 MONTH

Main partner wants poised person to keep office running smoothly, act as his personal secretary & oversee small staff. Some light bookkeeping duties — will train. Excellent opportunity in professional atmosphere. FREE.

ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Professional Employment Service

1st Arlington Nat'l. Bank

10 E. Campbell 394-4700

SUPERVISOR TR. \$475 - \$500

International company will train bright personable individual to assist customer service supervisor. Will handle problems, help distribute work, learn to prepare production reports. Terrific possibilities! Gorgeous new offices, very nice staff. FREE.

ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS.

Professional Employment Serv.

1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.

10 E. Campbell, 394-4700

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Will also operate push-button switchboard. Must be good typist. Modern office, excellent fringe benefits.

ROBERTS & PORTER

1001 Morse Avenue

Elk Grove Village

439-8770

RECP. TYPIST

General contracting office moving to new penthouse suite in Rolling Meadows needs experienced receptionist with excellent typing skills. Presently located in Villa Park. Must transfer to new location. Please phone 279-9300 for an interview appointment.

MEDICAL FRONT DESK \$120

A team of great Docs. Type a little and want to be all around gal in office. FREE.

298-2770

BENNETT & COOPER PERSONNEL

YOUNG WOMEN MATURE GIRLS HURRY!!!

Excellent opportunity for ambitious young ladies to work in the public relations field to conduct surveys on human recreational behavior. Interesting work with an exciting company. Excellent salary and bonus incentive.

For Interview Call

398-1320 EX. 9

MT. PROSPECT, ILL.

SECRETARY BOOKKEEPER/SHORTHAND

Real estate-construction.

CELANO & ASSOCIATES

Rm. 495 or 410

605 E. Algonquin Road

Arlington Heights

593-2770 or 593-3340

GENERAL OFFICE

Pleasant surroundings. Liberal company benefits. For appointment call Joanne Denney

439-1611

E & B Carpet Mills

Armstrong-Cork Subsidiary

360 Scott, Elk Grove Vill.

Equal opportunity employer

INSURANCE RATING CLERK

Downtown Palatine, usual fringe benefits.

RELANCE INSURANCE CO.

358-6510

SALAD

Girl Experienced

Hours 8 to 4

Zappone's Brandywine

Restaurant in the Holiday Inn

Elk Grove Village

956-1170

WANT ADS CAN SOLVE PROBLEMS

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

RECEPTIONIST MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

If you have a pleasant personality and want to work in a congenial atmosphere, we have an excellent position available between 4 p.m. to midnight. Must have good typing ability. Salary open with merit increases plus good benefit program. Call:

967-7100

COOPER COMMUNITIES, INC.

Niles

Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time girl needed. Typing required & accounting experience preferred. Position involves variety of office & accounting duties. Interesting work. Excellent opportunity. Company benefits. APPLY in person.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.

3737 Industrial Ave.

Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

Aggressive paper distribution company needs hardworking, intelligent girl for sales department. General office duties and typing essential. Pleasant surroundings and conditions. No evening or Saturday duties. An equal opportunity employer. Call Mr. Flint.

439-4000

2100 Devon Avenue

Elk Grove Village

GIRL FRIDAY

District office of established company needs full time mature office girl. Require good typing and dictaphone. No shorthand. Attractive surroundings with excellent benefits. Call 439-6650.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Immediate opening in corporate office for person experienced in operation of Zero-29 keypunch machine. Must be neat & dependable. Good salary, 5 day week. Excellent merchandise discount. Apply in person

SUN-FORD HOPKINS CO.

901 W. Lunt Avenue

Elk Grove Village

ACCOUNTS SPECIALIST

Office experience, good figure aptitude. Good typing and pleasant phone voice. Located in Elk Grove area.

Call 437-6740

SECRETARY

Consumer products company in Elk Grove Village looking for mature gal to handle secretarial duties and some detail work with figures. Liberal benefits, salary commensurate with ability. Mrs. Smith, 593-1550.

KEY PUNCH OPERATORS

Experienced Days, nights, & weekends. Excellent wages varied work, & congenial fellow workers. Call Ruth at:

537-0044

D-K Keypunch Service

190 Shepard

Wheeling, Ill. 60090

Woman for office work. Order desk phone, general office, paper work. Monday thru Friday, 8:30-5. Call:

593-1250

820—Help Wanted Female

ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR

Bookkeeping and/or computer accounting processing experience necessary. Manufacturing accounts payable environment. Elgin location. Above average company fringe program. Excellent opportunity for qualified individual. Send complete resume including past salary history to: BOX H-68

c/o PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Equal opportunity employer

ORDER CLERK FULL TIME

Young Elk Grove company moving ahead has an opening for an order clerk. Some phone work. Good working conditions. Benefits. Call Mr. Lea.

437-8820

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR

Girl to operate NCR bookkeeping machine, model 3050. Salary open. MOUNTAIN VALLEY WATER CO

3371 Estes

Elk Grove Village

594-1700

REAL ESTATE SECRETARY

For new Schaumburg real estate office. Typing and some dictation required. Phone Mr. Rogers, 394-4440.

TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST

Need excellent typist for a variety of duties & small auto. switch board. Modern n/c office with full benefit plan. Call Mr. McCarron.

827-8591

Equal opportunity employer

ADMINISTRATIVE SEC. RECEPTIONIST/CLERK BOOKKEEPER

Full time, year round positions. River Trails School District No. 26, Mt. Prospect.

297-4120

RECEPTIONIST GENERAL OFFICE

Phone, typing, light bookkeeping 2 1/2 hour week. All company benefits. Apply in person.

ACME GRAVURE SERVICE INC.

4001 Industrial Ave.

Rolling Meadows

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER

German or Austrian preferred but not necessary. Over 30 Mature. Impeccable record. Permanent for right woman. Must have desire to help care for children, 5th grader, 2 kindergarten, 1 1/2 year old child. 825-0222 after 6 p.m.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

To answer telephones, type purchase orders and general business letters. Some general & office clerical work. Excellent opportunity with young company.

Call Ed Stanek, 437-3084

KEY PUNCH — TYPIST STENO

PART TIME & TEMPORARY The need is NOW, the pay is GOOD, and the job does NOT go on forever.

Call Lou Ann or Paula NOW.

359-6110

BLAIR TEMPORARIES

GENERAL OFFICE

Varied duties, salary \$110. Call Lucy.

298-7320

SECRETARY/BKKPR.

Label mfg. expanding. Salary open-exec. ins. +

522 Westgate

Addison, Ill.

543-2211

CASHIER

Experienced preferred

Day or Night

ZAPPONE'S BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT

In the Holiday Inn

Elk Grove Village

956-1170

Women needed for inspection & assembly. New plant, pleasant surroundings, steady work.

ANDERSON DIE CASTING INC.

1720 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling

541-3030

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

requires girl for general office work in Elk Grove area to start immediately.

593-6939

WAITRESSES

Wanted for Thorngate Country Club luncheon service. Experienced or will train ladies with pleasant personality. Call Rose Shank 945-1105.

WANT ADS SELL

820—Help Wanted Female

PART TIME ASST. ADVERTISING SECY.

Interesting part time position in fast paced Advertising Dept. Dependable, able to accept responsibility, type 60 WPM, 12 to 20 hrs. weekly, mornings or afternoons — you choose.

Call Mrs. Halliday at

NUCLEAR DATA

529-4600 Ext. 304

VACATION OVER? LET'S GO TO WORK!

Clerk Typist \$425-\$475
Secretaries \$550-\$650
Keypunch \$475-\$525
Accg. Clerk \$500-\$550
Prod. Co-ordinator \$515-\$560
Production Scheduler \$575-\$600

100% Free

MULLINS EMPLOYMENT

392-2525

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST \$700 MONTH

Typing 60-75 wpm. Shorthand 75 wpm. Must be able to free-ly wine and dine with clients and personnel. Needs gal-like yesterday.

Holmes & Associates

Professional Consultants

392-2700

S'BOARD/RECEPTION \$115

Some typing qualifies you. Great fun company. Lots of nice people. FREE!

298-2770

BENNETT & COOPER PERSONNEL

FIRST IN N.W. SUBURBS

940 Lee St. Des Plaines

SWITCHBOARD-RECEPTIONIST

Full time, experienced, benefits.

NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE

2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.

Des Plaines

827-8861

Equal opportunity employer

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Wanted — chairside assistant. Experienced in modern dental office. Five day week. No evenings. Please call 359-7522.

NURSES AIDES

Experienced 5 days per wk. 7 to 8:30. Also Part time - nights 11 to 7. No Weekends.

ST. JOSEPH'S HOME FOR THE ELDERLY

358-5700

GENERAL OFFICE

Mature lady with experience in general office procedures wanted. Typing, phone posting, customer contact, etc. Apply in person. Call 439-8100 for appointment.

STENOGRAPHER

Part time, days, call Lucy

298-7320

TYPISTS MT/SC

Copy prep experience. Near Algonquin & Wilke Rds., Rolling Meadows. Please call —

392-4925

PROMPT PRINTERS & LITHO.

Elk Grove 956-1050

GENERAL OFFICE

Girl experienced in Shaw Walker payroll system, typing, and general office work. Palatine area.

359-4000

PART TIME

Kitchen help needed for week-day and weekend evenings. Apply!

JAKE'S PIZZA

25 S. Northwest Hwy. Palatine

Keypunch Operator

Minimum 1 yr. experience. Pleasant modern offices with excellent working conditions. Hours: 8:30 to 5. Also 2 night positions open. 358-7120.

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY

THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

825—Employment Agencies Male

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

PART TIME
5:30 — 9:30 P.M.

Any prior experience on a cord plug board will qualify you for these excellent positions with our growing company. Illinois Bell experience would be ideal!

You'll be working for one of the leading electronics firms in the industry and we will offer you an excellent starting salary.

For more information, come in or call.



1301 E. Algonquin Road, Schaumburg
358-7900

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

We have an immediate opening for a mature woman to help run our busy switchboard. Must be experienced. This is a full time, 5 day week position.

We offer many company benefits including paid vacation and holidays, sick leave, profit sharing, hospitalization, disability insurance and company paid life insurance.

For Further Information Please Call

Marian Phillips, 394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 W. Campbell St. Arlington Heights

TELLER

Experienced preferred but not essential. Applicant must be customer service oriented and enjoy people to people contact. Starting salary commensurate with experience.

Please apply in person to R. W. Shorter

FIRST BANK & TRUST CO.

35 N. Brockway, Palatine, Ill.

358-6262

TYPIST

We have rewarding positions open for those who enjoy typing and whose typing skills are 50 wpm. or better. If you are interested, please call our Personnel Dept. at

272-8800

UNDERWRITERS

LABORATORIES, INC.

333 Pfingsten Rd.

Northbrook, Ill.

An independent organization testing for public safety.

Equal opportunity employer

COST CLERK

Expt. girl needed to work on cost records. Expt. apply. for girl with desire to progress. Permanent only. Good starting salary & many fringe benefits.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.

1500 Nicholas Blvd.

Elk Grove

437-1700

MR. COOPER

PART TIME

CLERK-TYPIST

Needed for general office. Typing and filing. Elk Grove Village.

593-6500 Mr. Kladder

SECRETARY—GIRL FRIDAY

Real estate office, Mt. Prospect. Typing — general office experience. Prefer resident Northbrook suburbs.

RICH PORT REALTOR

8 E. Northwest Hwy.

Mt. Prospect

398-0500

STENO

to work full time with perfect principal High School District 214, Skokie, Ill. Paid vacation, insurance, etc. Call 259-3300 Ext. 313.

RED HOT & FREE

Legal sec. \$900-\$500

Receptionist, lit. shld. \$300 up

Girl Friday, Des Pl. \$350-\$400

Clerk typist, Wheeling \$175

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT

ARL 392-6100 DES PL 297-4142

NO EXPERIENCE

NECESSARY

Enthusiastic girls 16 and over for Telephone Sale. Must have pleasant phone voice. Start \$1.60 per hour plus commission. Call: 259-7200.

Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Nationally known electronics firm has an excellent opening for a sales secretary. Typing and normal secretarial skills required. Fair company paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield, life insurance and profit sharing. Call 693-0334.

CLERK/TYPIST

Process machine orders, maintain records, prepare billings, etc. Correspond w/dealers and customers. Quote standard prices on machines and parts. Much detail involved. Previous office experience and good typing required.

KEYPUNCH OPER.

Prefer 1 year exp. on 029 and 059. Alpha/numeric.

Cost/Time Clerk

Calculate time on employee time tickets. Post time to payroll distribution sheets. Prepare mg. operational efficiency reports. Assist with Cost Dept. work. Must enjoy figure work.

GOOD STARTING SALARY AND EXCELLENT BENEFITS.

Call or Come in.

439-8500

WEBER MARKING

SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Rd.

Arlington Heights, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Personable young lady is needed to assist in a busy Des Plaines dental office. Dental experience desired but general business knowledge and willingness to learn will suffice.

824-5099

LETTER PERFECT

Local district sales manager is seeking a very efficient and experienced assistant. Must be mature, have good skills and be able to type a letter perfect the first time. Excellent benefits including profit sharing, \$550 to start. No fee.

MURPHY Employment Serv.

394-5660

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Small 5 girl office is seeking attractive individual who can handle a busy plug board and be able to type purchase orders in her spare time. 2 weeks vacation. Excellent benefits including profit sharing, \$100 a week to start. No fee.

MURPHY Employment Serv.

394-5660

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Only the exceptional executive secretary need apply for this challenging position with the president of a young and on-the-move company. Excellent skills and the ability to work hard and fast are required. Excellent salary open. Call for app't.

392-0700

Equal Opportunity Employer

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

You'll interview, give tests, be in constant touch w/company execs. If you're a No. 2 now — step up to No. 1. FREE!

298-2770

BENNETT W.

COOPER PERSONNEL

FIRST IN N.W. SUBURBS

940 Lee St. Des Plaines

DRAFTING DEPT. ASSISTANT

Local office of an international company is seeking bright individual who likes variety. Some light typing, filing, answering phones and setting up appointments and meetings for the dept. supervisor. Excellent potential. \$475 to start. No fee.

MURPHY Employment Serv.

394-5660

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Required immediately for permanent position in Randhurst Center. Must have experience in accounts payable & accounts receivable. Only experienced need apply.

392-0700

Use Want Ads

ARE THE BEST JOBS JUST FOR MEN?

We say a woman has a right for a job as good as a man's and at Mark Shale we'll see that she gets it! Come work in a quality clothing store... an exciting store of great taste. We're looking for experienced sales people, full time or part time. Call Larry Weber or Joe Maffei at 882-1130 for an interview. At Mark Shale top people get top pay.

MARK SHALE
Woodfield Mall Schaumburg

SECRETARY
Diversified position with membership services director for National Trade Association. Must be good typist. Dictaphone office, shorthand desirable. Salary open, excellent employee benefits, pleasant working conditions.

BOWLING PROPRIETORS' ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
376 W. Higgins Rd.
Hoffman Estates, Ill.

Call Mr. Fuchs for appt. 9-5 weekdays.
894-5800

CONTROLLER'S ASSISTANT
Large accounting dept. is looking for individual with good skills and the ability to prepare statistical reports and work for 2 assistant controllers. Good raises, immediate hire. \$625 to start plus annual bonus. No fee.

MURPHY Employment Serv.
394-5660

LADIES
Would you like to earn extra money to buy the things you felt you couldn't afford? Work temporary for Western Girl and you will still have time for the family.

Call Pat 593-0663

SECRETARY
Executive of growing corporation seeks an experienced secretary. Interesting and diversified work in congenial modern office.

Phone Mr. Marisco 537-7200
MAJOR METALFAB INC.
1111 Wheeling Road
Wheeling, Ill.

CLERICAL-OFFICE
Variety of clerical tasks and telephone reception, typing accuracy more important than speed.

Full time only
BLOCK & CO. INC.
1111 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

ATTENTION:
BKPRS. & KEYPUNCH OPERS
For short term temporary assignments near your home. Call Pat at Western Girl

593-0663

EXPERIENCED COSMETICIAN
Excellent starting salary. Ideal working conditions. Full time days.

WEATHERSFIELD PHARMACY
529-2200

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Flexible hours, mature. Lab experience desirable but not necessary. Phone July 27th, between 6-9 p.m.

259-7084

LEGAL SECRETARY
Law firm in Park Ridge needs an experienced legal sec. preferably younger girl with good skills for a 3 girl office. Must like detail work. Salary dependent upon experience.

828-2128

DREAM OPPORTUNITY
Subsidiary of General Foods offers opportunity to learn & teach professional makeup techniques with high earnings potential. Also possible to have a small business of your own. For interview appt. call 394-4233 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. only.

AVAILABLE NOW
Short term temporary assignments available near your home.

Call Pat at Western Girl
593-0663

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK
Immediate opening. Must have good figure aptitude and enjoy figures. Excellent starting salary. Please call Mrs. Schofield at 437-5050.

437-5050

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
We have an immediate opening for a qualified experienced operator to work our HEAVY multiple positioned cord switchboard.

Pleasant Surroundings, congenial atmosphere.
For interview call:
Ben Franklin Div. of City Products Corp.
Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines
299-2261, Ext. 211
Equal opportunity employer

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

We have an immediate opening for a qualified experienced operator to work our HEAVY multiple positioned cord switchboard.

Pleasant Surroundings, congenial atmosphere.
For interview call:
Ben Franklin Div. of City Products Corp.
Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines
299-2261, Ext. 211
Equal opportunity employer

CLERICAL

We need a person who is not afraid to make decisions on her own, who can type at least 40WPM and who has the desire to accept a challenging position. If you think you meet these requirements why not call our personnel dept. and arrange for an interview.

At 272-8800
UNDERWRITERS LABORATORIES, INC.
333 Pfingsten Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.

An independent organization testing for public safety.
Equal opportunity employer

SALES SECRETARY

Elk Grove electronics firm needs secretary for Field Engineers in sales office. Variety of work, typing and very light shorthand required. Must be able to work with minimum of supervision.

Call for appointment
593-2830
Monday thru Friday
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TEKTRONIX, INC.
Equal opportunity employer

TELEPHONE SURVEY WORK
Part time, NO SELLING, approx. 10-15 hours weekly, \$2 per hour to start. Good telephone voice a must. Will train. Days only, hours flexible. Call Mr. Trudeau 259-9100 after 10 a.m.

NAMCO CORP.
259 East Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect

ONE GIRL OFFICE

Experienced versatile girl for Schaumburg office of expanding company. Pleasantly decorated office located 1/2 mile from Woodfield. Job requires figure aptitude and general office experience, including typing of invoices and financial statements.

For interview call 882-6730

SECRETARY

Insurance, new car dept., and general work. Typing required, shorthand appreciated. Interesting job with compatible associates.

LATTOF CHEVROLET
259-4100 Arl. Hts.

ASSEMBLERS

Manufacturer of electronic components. Modern plant. Full benefits.

GRIGSBY-BARTON INC.
3800 Industrial Road
Rolling Meadows
Call 392-3900

EXEC. SECRETARY

Position requires good typing & shorthand skills and the ability to organize. Excellent working conditions & a good starting salary.

Call Mrs. Burge, 537-9400
MISCO INTERNATIONAL
CHEMICALS, INC.
1021 S. Noe Ave., Wheeling

LEARN KEYS

Any keypunch training or exp. for day shift or nights. Salary \$100-\$135 + 10%
Call Mr. Morris 359-5020
COMPUTER CENTRE
800 E. NW Hwy. Palatine

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, filing, miscellaneous. Full time.

INSTITUTE OF Environmental Sciences
940 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
Try a Want Ad

IMMEDIATE OPENING

For three full time positions. One typist, 50 wpm minimum. One inventory control clerk. Must have good figure aptitude. One general office clerk with pleasant personality, no experience necessary. Excellent starting salaries. If you like the challenge of growing with a young, rapidly expanding company please call Miss Schofield.

437-5050

Keypunch Trainee
No work experience necessary but must be trained keypunch operator. Carpeted office, great benefits.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner St., Des Plaines
Call Mr. Sorg 827-6111
Equal opportunity employer

PLASTICS
MOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS
All Shifts
ASSEMBLERS
Part time, 4:30-8:30 p.m.

HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO.
2424 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-7810

SWITCHBOARD-RECEPTION
Excellent opportunity for bright personable individual for front desk position at RCA's area & regional offices in Des Plaines. Interesting, varied assignments incl. light typing, & telephone duties.

Phone for interview:
297-2500 weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
ask for Mrs. Dusekett
An Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARIES
TEMPORARY
Must be experienced
956-0888
PREFERRED
Temporary Office Service

TYPISTS
Needed immediately for temporary assignments. Call 956-0888 for more information.
PREFERRED
Temporary Office Service

WAITRESSES
Good pay, excellent tips
Full or Part Time
Apply:
BIGGY'S
9380 Ballard Rd.
824-5384 D.P.

LIGHT FACTORY
Part time. Light machine operation.

SALES TOOLS, INC.
2166 S. Mannheim Rd.
Des Plaines 296-1126

KEYPUNCH
Alpha-numeric. Minimum of one year experience on modern equipment. Full time position for 1st & 2nd shifts now open. Excellent salary & company benefits. Call 593-7200

E.B.S. Data Processing Inc.
570 E. Higgins, Elk Grove Vill.

PART TIME SALES AND OFFICE CLERKS
Must be able to work 1 or 2 nights per week and weekends. Apply in person.
W. T. GRANT CO.
Golf-Rose Shopping Center
Hoffman Estates

TEACHER AIDE
Rand Jr. High School
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
PUBLIC SCHOOL
301 W. South St.
258-6100, Ext. 227

GENERAL OFFICE
Filing and miscellaneous duties.

INTERPHOTO CORP.
2808 Lunt Ave. Elk Grove

ACCTS. PAYABLE CLERK
Lite typing, full time. Company benefits. Call for appointment.
OHM/ELECTRONICS
649 Vermont, Palatine
359-5500

BE AN AVON Representative
Chicago 583-5147 Suburban 965-7070

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT
Immediate opening for full time employment. Girl must have pleasant personality and desire to keep busy. Average typing. No medical experience necessary, will train. 253-1500.

COMPTOMETER OPERS.
Needed for temporary assignments in the north & northwest suburbs. Call 956-0888 for more information.
PREFERRED
Temporary Office Service

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.

Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.

Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.

Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

Des Plaines

298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

REGISTERED NURSES

LPN's

Full — part time. Interesting work in our training and treatment center. For further information call Mrs. Becker at:

LITTLE CITY

Palatine, Ill.

358-5510 358-5511

WOMAN to babysit. My home. 3. 8 years. 8-6. 358-0023.

HAIRDRESSER. Experience preferred. Relaxed, but busy salon. Good pay and vacation. 259-5020.

BEAUTY Operator, for salon in Barrington, good guarantee, plus commission, paid vacation, full or part time. Call for interview, 351-3381.

HOUSEKEEPER-Sitter, live in. Inverness, salary open. Call 696-1199 after 5 p.m.

BABYSITTER — 5 afternoons, school-age children. Housekeeping. September. Permanent. 253-3171.

RELIABLE woman in Wheeling or Buffalo Grove needed to care for 3 year old boy, weekdays. 8-5. Call 297-4778 after 6 p.m. Start now or by mid August. Adult only.

PART time — college or high school girl for switchboard work. Call between 6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m. 255-9291.

SECRETARY — No shorthand. Sharp beginner. Mrs. Barnard, 2481 South Wolf Road, Des Plaines.

NURSES Aides needed for full time positions on day shift in modern nursing home. Gift-benefit Nursing Home. 955-6300.

WAITRESS — part time. Must work weekends, and be 21. Call for appointment, 537-5819. Buffalo Grove Golf Club, 400 Lake-Cook Road, Buffalo Grove.

GENERAL office work: 3 girl office. Full time. Bensenville. 768-4155.

SITTER, my home, days, near Eisenhower & Algonquin Rds. in Des Plaines. 437-0247 after 5 p.m.

WOMAN for general office work. Must type. Weekdays, 3:30 p.m.-11 p.m., Sundays, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Permanent position. Palwaukee Airport, 337-1200, ext. 38.



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

CARPENTERS

ROUGH

TRIM

WORK THE YEAR ROUND
CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

An equal opportunity employer

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- BUFFALO GROVE
- BARTLETT
- ELK GROVE VILLAGE
- HANOVER PARK
- LAKE ZURICH
- SCHAUMBURG
- ROSELLE
- STREAMWOOD

R & D THIEL, INC.

359-7150
1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE

McDONALD'S

IS LOOKING FOR A MAN
WHO CAN SEE BEYOND OUR COUNTER

WE NEED A MAN WHO CAN:

- Take charge and get things done
- Direct, motivate and provide incentive to his employees
- Cope with wide range of activities and varying conditions
- Create when situations demand imagination

Do you fit this description? Then enter the exciting field of fast food service management. As a member of the McDonald's team you're entitled to more than just a steady job. Just look at the facts:

1. You start as a Manager Trainee in a local (West or Northwest Suburb) McDonald's store at a starting salary ranging from \$7,800-\$8,000 annually.
2. You can advance to Asst. Manager after a 6 month training period and within 2 years you can earn a salary in excess of \$10,000.
3. You may receive such company benefits as paid medical & life insurance, disability income insurance, & paid vacations.

If you've got what it takes, take advantage of this golden opportunity to move up the management ladder. Why not give us a call right now to set up an interview appointment.

CALL MR. WEBER OR MR. LYON
832-7788

McDONALD'S

"McDonald's Is Your Kind of Place"

ROUTE MAN

Immediate opening. World's largest company in its field offers outstanding opportunity to man who qualifies. Must own small truck for city and suburban delivery. We start you with enough established accounts to assure you a \$200 per week average income from coffee commissions and delivery fees. Age no barrier. Prefer man living in north-west suburbs.

CALL MR. GRANZOW
439-9100
for appointment
Equal Opportunity Employer

NATIONAL
LEASING FIRM

Offers to an aggressive, energetic self starter.

- Salaried position
- Incentive program
- Full Hospital benefits
- Full ins. benefits

Immediate opening
Call 437-7150

GET RICH

"Exclusive, Private" clothing stores opening soon. If you like attractive people and high fashion clothing and would like to make \$30,000+ in commission. Appearance paramount.

Call Mr. Gray for appl.
298-7040

SALES ENGINEER

ELECTRONICS
Work close to home! Growing Northwest suburban manufacturer of solid-state electronic components needs capable man experienced in electronics OEM sales, with strong management potential. Some travel. Reply fully including resume to Box 11-69 Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

SECURITY OFFICERS

A-1 PAY
Arlington Heights area, good working conditions, paid vacation, many other benefits. Car necessary. Call 237-9435.

USE CLASSIFIED

TOOLMAKER

For building special machines and fixtures. Fast growing small company offers:

- Paid hospitalization
- Overtime
- 2 weeks vacation first year
- Top pay for top men
- Paid holidays
- Clean shop
- Modern equipment
- Free coffee

CALL MR. GRANZOW
439-9100
for appointment
Equal Opportunity Employer

ENGINEERING

Special Machinery
Tools and Fixtures
Call 437-0022

MACHINIST

2 years minimum experience in Lathe, Milling and Grinding Operation.

MACHINE OPERATOR
Experienced machine operator with shop experience. Excellent future. Paid benefits. Apply in person.

COLD FORGE INC.
1400 Ardmore Ave. Itasca

WELDERS

Combination arc & heli-arc welders experienced on stainless steel.

1st shift - \$5.63 per hr.
2nd shift - \$6.20 per hr.

Excellent fringe benefits.

CALL MR. EBERT
296-5586

MAN

For light cleaning. Start 11 p.m. Short hours. Sunday thru Wednesday. \$2.00 hour.

CHILDREN'S MEDICAL SERVICE CENTER
ROUTE 20, BLOOMINGDALE 629-3968

\$200 A WEEK AND MORE

Ambitious young man to enter retail training program. Send resume to:

Box 11-19
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights
Attention: Mr. Roberts

"THE WANT ADS"

SHEET METAL

Stainless steel restaurant equipment manufacturer hiring immediately:

- 1 Custom Assembly & Fit up Mechanic
- 2 Field Installation Working Supervisors

(Must be experienced)

First shift - \$5.63 per hr.
Second shift - \$6.20 per hr.

CALL MR. WEISSER
296-5586

DRAFTSMAN

Xerox in Mundelein has an immediate opening for the right individual. Work will consist of preparing complete original working drawings of simple to semi-complex parts and assemblies from rough sketches, notes or layouts. We require 2 year experience in mechanical or electrical drafting. We have an excellent starting salary and non-contributory benefit program which include 11 paid holidays, hospitalization, major medical and surgical benefits and Xerox Profit Sharing Program. For immediate interview phone:

566-7880
CHESHIRE
A Xerox Company
408 Washington Blvd.
Mundelein, Illinois 60060
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MODEL MAKER JR.

Good opportunity for individual with previous machine shop and tool making experience. Model making ability desirable. Planned relocation to Elgin, Ill. in approximately 3 months. Excellent company fringe program. Call or apply in person.

"A good place to work"

400 N. Laramie,
Chicago, Ill.

379-1121
Equal opportunity employer

ASSEMBLER

Work close to home in a clean friendly shop. No experience required. Paid vacations & holidays. Hospitalization, profit sharing. See or call John Grayson.

RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.
1950 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village

437-9400

HELP WANTED

SHEET METAL MEN

WELDERS

STRUCTURAL STEEL MEN

PART TIME MACHINISTS, DAYS

Apply in Person

T N T MFG. CO.
Builders of Industrial Ovens
431 N. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

437-9400

HELP WANTED

SHEET METAL MEN

WELDERS

STRUCTURAL STEEL MEN

PART TIME MACHINISTS, DAYS

Apply in Person

T N T MFG. CO.
Builders of Industrial Ovens
431 N. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

437-9400

HELP WANTED

SHEET METAL MEN

WELDERS

STRUCTURAL STEEL MEN

PART TIME MACHINISTS, DAYS

Apply in Person

T N T MFG. CO.
Builders of Industrial Ovens
431 N. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

437-9400

830—Help Wanted Male

FINAL MACHINE ASSEMBLER

Assemble a variety of machines to customer specs. Repair and rebuild used machines. Experience required.

DRILL PRESS SET-UP/OPERATION

Set-up and operate Burgmaster and Deka multi-spindle drill presses. Some set-up experience required.

DEGREASER OPERATOR

Remove foreign matter from parts in degreasing tank. Load properly for draining. No experience necessary.

Good starting salary and excellent benefits including profit sharing, free life insurance, air-conditioned plant, hospitalization, and many more.

Call or Come in.

439-8500

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE

Night Shift Opening for person with industrial experience in electrical maintenance. Mechanical repair background is helpful.

773-9300

HI-CONE DIV. OF ITW

Irving Park at Route 53
Itasca, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

SETUP MEN

TAPE CONTROL EQUIPMENT

Basic knowledge of milling & drilling setups required. We will train you on our N/C machining center. Day or night starting at \$4.50 an hour. Overtime.

H & S SWANSON TOOL CO.
2700 Touhy Avenue
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN

Young man needed with 2-5 years experience in machine drafting. Permanent position available with future advancement. Excellent company benefits and salary open. Samples required upon interview.

HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY
Schaumburg, Ill.
339-4400

SETUP MEN

Program Controlled Lathe. Basic knowledge of turret lathe setups required. We will train you on our program lathe. Day or night starting at \$4.50 an hour. Overtime.

H & S SWANSON TOOL CO.
2700 Touhy Avenue
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

LINOTYPE OPERATOR

Open trade plant in NW suburbs. Steady, plus overtime plus benefits.

N.S.T.
439-4540

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST PLUS OVERTIME

Apply: 145 Landers Dr.
Elk Grove Village

437-6086

STOP

Jobs! Jobs! Jobs!

Assistant Manager Trainee, full or part time. Must be neat and aggressive.

\$4.75 HR.
Mr. North 544-4920

BARTENDER

Nights including weekends. Experienced. Full time

827-3236

ARC WELDERS

Must be experienced. HARBOR HOST CORP.

593-0220

JANITOR

GENERAL FACTORY

No experience necessary. Company benefits. Carqueville Co. 2200 Estes, Elk Grove.

439-8700

PART TIME

Kitchen help needed for week-day and weekend evenings. Apply:

JAKE'S PIZZA
25 S. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

TRY A WANT AD!
Dial 394-2400

830—Help Wanted Male

CONCRETE CONTRACTOR

1. SUPERINTEND'T

2. FOREMAN

3. TRADESMEN

4. LABORERS

For commercial & industrial concrete work. Apply:

Niles Const. Co.
3400 MILWAUKEE AVE
NORTHBROOK, ILL.
299-7721

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

A.C.E. Inc. is growing and we need management trainees for our large, modern stores in Northwest suburbs.

We offer top starting salary, full fringe benefit package, an excellent opportunity for continued career growth.

Applicants should possess the following qualifications:

- Bachelor or Associate degree in Business Administration.
- Veteran.
- Two years experience in Retail hard line merchandising.
- Desire to work hard and be rewarded for it.

Apply for application at any of our stores located in Barrington, Rolling Meadows.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Immediate opening for warehouseman with national manufacturer of bathroom cabinets & allied items. Duties include: shipping, receiving, and operating an electric lift truck.

CALL MR. SORENSON FOR APPOINTMENT
437-6410

Miami Carey Co.
1125 McCabe Ave.
Elk Grove Village

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Fast food. National fast food service chain has immediate position available. (Randhurst Center). Unique profit sharing plan, liberal bonus plan, hospitalization and other fringe benefits. Call Mr. Stayton, 253-5885.

Precision Sheet Metal Shop needs experienced:

MODEL MAKER SET-UP MAN SHEAR MAN

General Metalcraft Co.
259-5900

SPRINGMAKERS

Expanding four-slide dept. needs tool and die maker. Top wages, benefits, and excellent working conditions. Call Mike Omelusk, 437-1100 Ext. 51.

SHAFER SPRING CO.

DRAFTSMAN

Fast growing mfr. of air conditioning components requires man with exp. in custom metal fab. good math background. Sal. open, all benefits plus profit shg., Schiller Park. 678-5823

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

\$15,000 to \$40,000 Caliber. Rapidly expanding national corporation has created 3 openings: COBAL or BAL helpful NW sub. Call Mr. Morris 339-3020

COMPUTER CENTRE

800 E. NW Hwy. Palatine

WAREHOUSEMAN

Excellent hrs. and conditions. O'Hare area. Experience helpful

693-2082 Ext. 13 for appointment

Equal opportunity employer

OPPORTUNITY TO EARN \$200

Per week plus bonuses. For interview, phone 498-1872 or 296-8983.

Equal Opportunity Employer

TOOL & DIE MAKER

Need journeyman or apprentice die maker with minimum 3-yr. experience. All benefits.

313 W. Colfax, Palatine 359-1670

DRAFTSMAN

Layout experience in sheet metal fabrication. Some knowledge in machined parts.

CHAMPION BLOWER & FORGE INC.
529-2060

TRICO METAL PRODUCTS

1355 Greenleaf

EGV 437-7040

TRY A WANT AD!

Dial 394-2400

TRY A WANT AD!

Dial 394-2400

830—Help Wanted Male

BOY'S, 11-14 YEARS OLD

Spends a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.

- Small Routes
- Excellent Pay

PLUS

- PRIZES
- TRIPS
- AWARDS

Call now for a Route 394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

P.O. Box 277
Arlington Hts., Ill 60006

MACHINISTS

LATHE OPERATORS

MILL OPERATORS

JIG BOARD OPERATORS

Excellent opportunity for top men experienced in short run production of complex parts. Must be able to work independently. Top wages, overtime, good conditions.

H & S SWANSON TOOL CO.
1713 Elmhurst Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-3242 ask for Roman

Equal opportunity employer

ALARM INSTALLATION SALES

EXPANDING COMPANY

SUBURBAN AREAS

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

20 MEN NEEDED NOW

UP TO START \$170 WEEK

If you meet our requirements

336-1933

FACTORY WORKERS

With fork lift experience or chemical process operators. Starting wage

830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

ADVERTISING MANAGER

A real pro who is knowledgeable in hardlines with experience in merchandising sales circulars and newspaper ads. Experience in supervising creative layouts and the writing of effective copy. Must have a good working knowledge in web offset printing and the preparation of supporting artwork. We offer full range of employee benefits — hospitalization, medical, paid vacations, and retirement plan. Pleasant working conditions in air conditioned suburban office. Send complete resume in confidence to:

MR. ERWIN CROISSANT
MANAGING DIRECTOR

LIBERTY DISTRIBUTORS

2570 Devon Ave. Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

CREDIT ANALYST

100 million and growing. Want to grow with us? We need a recent accounting graduate who can analyze statements, check inventories, follow up on lines of credit and make reports to loan officers. We offer a salary commensurate with qualifications and abilities plus profit sharing and other benefits. Please submit your resume with salary requirement in complete confidence to:

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK

P.O. BOX 295

ATTENTION: M. KOKES, PERSONNEL
MT. PROSPECT, ILL. 60056

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MEN

DON'T WASTE YOUR ABILITY
IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO LEARN SALES OR HAVE SALES EXPERIENCE — APPLY NOW FOR SALES & MANAGEMENT TRAINING WITH OUR EXPANDING PHOTOGRAPHIC DEALERSHIP.

MEN SELECTED WILL BE TRAINED IN ALL DEPTS.

1. Camera Promotion
2. Film Supply
3. Sales
4. Sales Management

EARN \$300 - \$500 PER WEEK

ON OUR GUARANTEED COMMISSION PROGRAM EARNINGS BEGIN IMMEDIATELY

PAY DAYS WEEKLY

EXCELLENT ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITY

APPLY IN PERSON TO: BOB GRIFFITH
WED. 12 NOON OR 3 P.M.

1001 E. TOWHY SUITE NO. 143 DES PLAINES
298-4363

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Opportunity for man with desire to advance, with own initiative. Tire Division. Must be aggressive with high school education and some college. Excellent fringe benefits.

B. F. GOODRICH CO.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 456-9600

10701 W. Belmont, Franklin Park

Equal opportunity employer

COST ACCOUNTANT

A career opportunity for an individual who has the desire and ability to succeed in accounting. Ideal candidate will have exposure to time and material standards in a standard cost system. College degree with major in accounting and 2 to 5 years cost experience preferred. Northwest suburban location. Send resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

BOX H-55
c/o Paddock Publications, Inc.
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INVENTORY CONTROL CO-ORDINATOR

Rapidly growing manufacturer of material handling equipment is looking for an individual with experience in analyzing manufacturing requirements, generating shop orders, and expediting orders to completion. Machine shop — welding environment.

APPLY IN PERSON

BARRETT ELECTRONICS CORP.

630 Dundee Rd., Northbrook

PROCESS ENGINEER TRAINEES

Right now, opportunity for individual with 2 years or more college engineering. Should be willing to exert extra effort for on-the-job training and experience in process and application engineering. Good Starting Salary Commensurate With Ability. Excellent Company Paid Benefit Program and Good Advancement Potential.

CALL 437-5750 or apply Mr. Ken Kubas

CHICAGO MAGNET WIRE CO.

901 Chase Avenue Elk Grove Village

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALESMEN! FOR THE BEST JOBS IN RETAILING

Would you like to work in a quality clothing store... and exciting store of great taste? We're looking for experienced sales people, full time or part time. Call Larry Weber or Joe Maffitt at 882-1130 for an interview. Get paid by pay. Let's talk it over.

MARK SHALE
Woodfield Mall Schaumburg

\$150 Week to start. We will train young ambitious married man with car for sales management position. Call Mr. Andrews.

383-4868

SANITATION SPECIALIST

Immediate full time opening for individual interested in working as a Sanitation Specialist Hrs. 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Excellent salary & benefit program.

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts.
Equal opportunity employer

MACHINIST DAYS

Full company benefits. Must be able to make and maintain own setup on mills and drilling equipment. Palatine area. Call Tom

397-8555

830—Help Wanted Male

MECHANIC

Position available with large landscape contracting firm to head mechanical repair department. Knowledge of small and medium truck engines, tractors and some diesels and hydraulic. Welding desired but not mandatory. Full company benefits. Paid vacation, health and medical ins., pension plan, etc. Salary dependent on experience. Contact Bruce Hunt.

THEODORE BRICKMAN CO.

Long Grove
438-8211

AUTO PARTS MAN

New car dealer needs experienced Chrysler-Plymouth Parts Man. Full time work. Group insurance, paid vacation and employee profit sharing plan.

Contact John Pedersen
Parts Manager

MARK MOTORS, INC.
2020 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
259-4455

STOCK CLERK

For national sewing notion distributor. No experience necessary. Hospitalization, life insurance, pension plan and room for advancement. Apply 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday to:

GENERAL NOTIONS CO.
1501 Elmhurst Rd.
Elk Grove Village

FINANCIAL PLANNER

National company has position open for Financial Planning Consultant. College background and sales experience preferred but not essential. Excellent management opportunity, no travel, full training. Salary to \$1,000 per month plus commission. Full benefit program provided. For interview call Mr. Shaw, 279-7172.

ALUM. DIE CASTING
ASSISTANT FOREMAN
AND SETUP MAN

For second shift operation. Good starting salary and all benefits. Apply:

DYCAST INC.
320 E. Main St.
Lake Zurich
438-8214

Equal opportunity employer

SALESMEN

I need 2 men who are now selling or have had some selling experience to work either full or part time in evening sales for northwest suburbs only. We furnish leads all year around. We pay the highest commissions. Full company benefits.

Call Mr. Hill
297-5490

TOOL ROOM LATHE HAND

Must know set up. At least 4 years experience.

HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO.
2424 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-7810

INJECTION MOLDING

Foreman and set-up man 3rd shift, 12 to 8 a.m. Top wages & benefits. W. M. PLASTICS, INC.

1051 Rohlfing
Rolling Meadows 298-8808

GLASSMAN

Experienced. Good opportunity for all around man. HEIGHTS GLASS & MIRROR CO.

1816 W. NW. Hwy., Art Hts.
CL 9-3700

MATERIAL HANDLER

Experience needed. Excellent wages and benefits. Excellent promotion and career opportunities. Call:

821-4106, ask for Jim

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS

Full & part time.

MECHANIC
Full time, days.

Apply in person.

PALATINE STANDARD
3 S. Northwest Highway
Palatine.

JANITOR

Full time for St. Mary's Church, Des Plaines, good job - good pay. No part time work available at this time.

824-8144

MECHANICS MACHINISTS

Rebuild air compressors

HARRIS EQUIPMENT CORP.
1450 Lunt, Elk Grove
437-7400

ASSEMBLER

For air compressors.

HARRIS EQUIPMENT CORP.
1450 Lunt, Elk Grove
437-7400

ADMINISTRATIVE

If you have 3 or more hrs. in accounting and are interested in a beginning office position.

Call Pride Personnel
392-4910
Member State Emp. Assoc.
Member Nat'l Emp. Assoc.
Opportunities in Want Ads!

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

OFFSET PRESSMAN

Experienced single or two color. Full time days. Air conditioned plant. Insurance benefits.

V & G PRINTERS
259-3553

TOOL & DIE MAKER

Overtime, paid vacation and holidays. Free Blue Cross & Blue Shield.

W. C. W. INDUSTRIES INC.
39 North Hickory
Arlington Hts. 253-5382

SPRINGMAKERS

FOUR-SLIDE SETUP MAN

Overtime, paid vacation and holidays. Free Blue Cross & Blue Shield.

W. C. W. INDUSTRIES INC.
39 North Hickory
Arlington Hts. 253-5382

ESTIMATOR TAKEOFF MAN DRAFTSMAN

Metal doors and frames.

Elk Grove Village
439-9490

ASSEMBLERS

Mechanical and electrical assemblers who can do a variety of work. Some experience in machine shop useful. Many immediate benefits.

LOVE CONTROLS CORP.
1714 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling
541-3332

STILL LOOKING FOR SUMMER WORK?

Earn between \$3-\$4 hour working with student sales team. For information call JACK ROSE

774-5353

SALES MANAGEMENT

TRAINEE
Nat'l. organization needs 2 aggressive men. No exp. nec. — just ability to learn fast and work hard. Sal. to \$800 w/ comm. Fast advancement to mgmt. with this 66 yr. old co. Fringe bts. Call 398-2011

MAINTENANCE

New apt. building. Apartment plus salary for janitor & maintenance services.

INVERLEITH APTS.
525 N. Quentin, Palatine

JANITOR — full time 7 to 3:30. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly. 258-5700.

EXPERIENCED carpet installers. Full time. Pat Murphy Carpets. 1170 Higgins Road, Elk Grove Village.

EXPERIENCED Mechanic — full time. Benefits. Apply in person. Leonard's Colonial Standard, Rand and Quantins Roads.

PART time service station attendant, evenings, apply within Mt. Prospect Standard, 83 & Dempster.

MAN wanted. Maintenance work in shopping center. Part time. 255-3582

JUTCO Co. part time, \$80. Full. \$150. Mr. Lazzaro. 345-2182

REPAIR man — experienced only. Transfer radios and tape recorders. Mr. Banks. 3481 South Wolf Road, Des Plaines. 520-0200

TWO strong boys must be over 16 to work in Cherry Orchard, Door County, Wisconsin. For further information call CL 9-3558.

RESTAURANT help. Broiler man. Experienced preferred. Farman Hotel. 488-2411

EXPERIENCED help wanted. Apply in person. Tarkenton Union 76 in the Village Oasis, Palatine.

BRASS Section needed. Trumpet, trombone and saxophone for established rock group working now. 187-1561

EXPERIENCED field superintendent. Must figure plans. 399-0504

AUTO parts driver. For delivery. Schaumburg area. 520-0200

GENERAL work in wholesale pet supply. Inside warehouse & also local delivery. Full time. Bensenville. 765-4155

FULL time help wanted in shop. Must have drivers license. Call 337-6020

AMERICAN Refinishing Service needs a full time man. Experience helpful, but not necessary. 125 Doe Road, Palatine.

JANITOR Part time mornings, 3 or 4 hour locations available. Evans-Mount Prospect-Northfield - other north suburban locations. 851-6608.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

CLERICAL TEACHER AIDES

High school graduate, excellent clerical skills.

INSTRUCTIONAL
TEACHER AIDES

Minimum 2-yr. college credit

Art, audio visual, English, French, library, science, Spanish.

LAKE PARK HIGH SCHOOL
6N600 Medinah Road
Roselle 529-4500

COOK

Full time opening for an individual with institutional cooking experience to work in modern hospital kitchen. Hrs. 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Salary based on experience & potential, plus excellent benefit program.

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts.

Equal opportunity employer

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Full time summer & part time year round work available at large apartment complex in Hoffman Estates

882-7887

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

ASSEMBLER TRAINEE

\$2.82 to \$2.96 per hour

SR. ASSEMBLER

With Mechanical Aptitude
\$3.61 to \$3.80 per hour

OUR NORTHBROOK DIVISION OFFERS A COMPLETE BENEFIT PROGRAM INCLUDING:

- Company paid life and medical insurance
- Liberal vacations and holiday plan
- Pension plan and disability benefits
- Ideal working conditions in air cond. facility



**POWERS
REGULATOR CO.**

A good place to work where people are important

FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT
CALL OUR SKOKIE PERSONNEL OFFICE
673-6700 Extension 264

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Organ and Piano

Salesmen - Saleswomen
Teachers - Tuners - Technicians
Full or Part Time

Starting September 1 in lease departments of major department store chain in Chicago. Work directly for manufacturer. Excellent pay and incentive program with full fringe benefits for qualified personnel. Expansion to other major markets will create need for experienced managers/supervisors... great growth opportunities.

Write giving full particulars about yourself, your experience, accomplishments, earnings and availability for interview to:

H.R. Lettler

Director of Commercial Sales

THOMAS ORGAN COMPANY

7310 North Lehigh Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60648

An Equal Opportunity Employer

General Factory OPENINGS ARE NOW AVAILABLE FOR MEN AND WOMEN ON:

1st SHIFT — from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

2nd SHIFT — from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.

3rd SHIFT — from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

- TOP STARTING WAGES
- PROMOTIONS FROM WITHIN
- 9 PAID HOLIDAYS
- JOB SECURITY
- EXCELLENT INSURANCE PROGRAM
- MANY MORE BENEFITS

This is full time, permanent work in our clean, modern plant conveniently located near Edens Expressway. Come in or call.

446-4000

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

MYSTIK TAP

Borden Chemical-Borden Inc

1700 Winnetka Avenue
Northfield, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

ASR COMPANY

200 E. Daniels Rd., Palatine

We have several vacancies in the following:

ASSEMBLY WORKERS Days 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Nites 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

LITE MACHINE OPRS. Days 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Nites 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

FLOOR INSPECTORS Days 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SALVAGE & RE-WORK Days 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

LIVE AUDIT Days only (experienced preferred.)

COMPLETE UNIT AUDIT — days only (exp. preferred)

We offer good starting rates of pay, plus company benefits. Please apply in person

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

CHEMISTS

To perform routine and special analysis on water samples. Must be able to work in the field. BS in chemistry required.

CALL 272-3030

Mr. Jeffery, Personnel Department

Industrial BIO-TEST Laboratories

1810 Frontage Road Northbrook, Ill.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Expanding NW Suburban real estate office in Hanover Park has openings for full time licensed real estate sales people. SALARY OR COMMISSION. All replies to this ad will be held in strict confidence.

CONTACT MR. HAMMOND

289-5263

THE HOME YOU DESIRE, THE LOCATION YOU WANT,
THE PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY,
MAY BE LISTED IN THIS WEEK'S REAL ESTATE

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

TECHNICIANS
OPENINGS IN THE AREA OF
BIOLOGY, CHEMISTRY AND AUTOP



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, cooler, high around 80.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, continued pleasant, high in the 80s.

16th Year—45

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, July 26, 1972

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Ogilvie To Speak At Alexian Bros. Groundbreaking

Illinois Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie will speak at groundbreaking ceremonies for a \$9 million expansion program of Alexian Brothers Medical Center at 11 a.m. Aug. 6 at the hospital on Biesterfeld Road in Elk Grove Village.

The expansion includes a two-story community health building and a five-story ambulatory care center which would be connected with the existing main building.

More than \$1 million has already been raised in gifts and pledges which will allow construction to begin, according to hospital officials.

BROTHER FERDINAND Leyva, hospital administrator, said the new facilities were designed to provide 17 times the existing space for out-patient, ambulatory and preventive care programs and five times the current facilities for emergency aid.

"We are moving ahead before our building fund goal is reached because the need is now and because we know the communities we serve will continue to support our efforts to become a total health care resource," Brother Ferdinand said.

The planned emergency center will be located in the Pavilion for Community Health which also will house the out-patient department.

In the first phase of construction, a two-story building was completed and is now in operation, housing programs in psychiatric care and rehabilitation medicine.

ARCHITECTS FOR the project are E. Todd Wheeler and the Perkins & Will Partnership. The general contractor is D. J. Vele Construction Co. of Chicago.

The new construction is scheduled for completion in late 1974.

Marcella Letts Niehoff, campaign chairman and chairman of the board of the C. E. Niehoff auto parts manufacturing firm has said more than 300 donors, including major national and area corporations, have contributed to the hospital building fund.

Astronaut Neil Armstrong spoke at an annual spring benefit dinner of the Alexian Associates for Community Health in May honoring the contributors.

The original building of the medical center was built in 1968.



RICHARD REUTER works at remodeling the Elk Grove Village Public Library. When completed, the remodeling will make it easier for patrons to locate books and will provide more privacy in the reading areas.

Plan To Help Children With Learning Problems

by JERRY THOMAS

Help for preschool children in Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 who have learning disabilities now exists; but the help is limited due to lack of funding.

James Briggs, director of special services in Dist. 54, said the district has adopted the Schaumburg Experimental Enrichment Center (SEEC), proposal that tells how it plans to expand the services to all such needy children. The proposal has been sent to the state and the district's next plan is to ask for funding.

Briggs said the district has always tried to accommodate parents who come to the district with children who need help before they are old enough to start school.

A recent mandate by the state's office of public instruction has told school districts to provide help for all preschool children three to five years old who have learning disabilities but did not establish a method of funding.

BRIGGS SAID DIST. 54 was helping such youngsters before the mandate was issued. Now Dist. 54 must concern itself more keenly with funding of this program, he added.

At present the district has several youngsters attending informal classes taught by teachers who volunteer their time.

Dist. 54 has been able to do this with a few children, but will not be able to continue this service with volunteer help when the figure rises, said Briggs.

When the state first approved the legislation that required schools to give young children early help, it set a June 1, 1972 deadline for the start of the program. However, no system of funding the program was proposed.

In April the office of the superintendent of public instruction said school districts should submit proposals for creating the program and preparatory activities during the 1972-73 school year. Plans for implementation of the program should be finalized in the 1973-74 school year.

The proposal will be used by the office of public instruction as a guide to seek additional legislation that would provide money for the programs.

IN DIST. 54, it is estimated approximately 43 children under five are "poor risks" for first grade success.

Children who are eligible for the enrichment center program are those who exhibit behaviors unique from the norm of their peer group.

Throughout the 1972-73 school year the district will accept applications from parents who believe their children should be screened for eligibility in the program. Parents may contact the district's special services department to arrange screening interviews.

To be eligible, a child must be three years old on or before Dec. 1 and not more than four years and nine months old. Behaviors must be present that would predict educationally relevant difficulties at five if allowed to persist.

Randhurst Ice Rink Work To Begin

by TOM VON MALDER

While officials of Metro Sports Inc. hope to break ground for their first ice skating rink facility next week in Mount Prospect, the Herald has learned that a similar project for Wheeling has been shelved indefinitely.

The Wheeling facility is "in limbo," according to William J. Marshall, Metro board chairman. "They cannot provide the proper location."

Marshall was referring to the fact that his group is seeking a site in Wheeling for which they can get a long-term lease. They do not want to purchase land. He said Metro has been talking to Wickes Furniture personnel about their land. Wickes has just opened a warehouse-showroom facility at Wheeling and Dundee roads.

The Mount Prospect groundbreaking had been originally scheduled for June, but delays in financing have held up the project.

"OUR FINANCING was not completed until last week," Marshall said. He attributed part of the problem to a higher estimated cost, \$1.6 million, for the twin ice facility.

Whether they break ground next week depends at this point on the procurement of a "foundation permit" from the village's building department. Metro officials met yesterday with village officials in an attempt to get the permit.

The complex, which will be located at the Randhurst Shopping Center, will contain two arenas — an ice skating practice arena and a spectator arena with 2,000 permanent seats. The arenas will be used for hockey, figure and speed skating, and competitive meets.

Marshall estimated that his group was three months behind their original schedule already. However, he said that the general contractor, Pepper Construction Co. of Chicago, has said there could

be ice in the facility by the end of November. Metro's target date for opening the center is now the end of this year.

WITH THE WHEELING facility not in the foreseeable future, Marshall said their next facility will be built in Niles. He said they are negotiating for a property lease in the Tam O'Shanter Industrial Fairway. They hope to build a triple-rink there.

A third facility will be built next year in connection with Schaumburg's Woodfield Mall, Marshall said. Current plans call for a single rink facility in Schaumburg which would have seating for 7,000 to 8,000 spectators. The rink would be used for competitive matches, from the entire Chicago area.

Marshall said getting the necessary land in Schaumburg presents no problem. Metro is now working on the financing of the project. Financing for each project is handled separately.

Board Hears Plans For Unit District Study

Proposals for a unit district feasibility study are being heard by members of the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 School Board.

The proposals are being presented by various universities and consultant services.

The board tentatively plans to award a contract for the study in August. March 1, 1973, had previously been set as the date the board would like the study completed and submitted.

THE STUDY WOULD cover all aspects of a unit district, including territory involved, financial arrangements, legal problems, adequacy of plants and facilities, administration, curriculum, rights and duties of personnel, transportation arrangements and effects on school-community relations.

During the regular meeting Monday, the board:

—Approved accounts payable disbursements totaling \$16,490.38.

—Approved payment of \$7,299.32 to the district treasurer. This payment had been deferred at the last meeting until the board received a listing of expenses.

—Received the 12-month financial statement for the year ending June 30, 1972.

—Awarded a contract of \$43,560 to the Roy Jones Co. for milk supply for the coming year.

—Awarded a contract of \$10,530 for custodial uniforms and \$4,004 for mop service for the coming year to the Coverall Laundry Service.

—AWARDED A CONTRACT for the Holmes Junior High School yearbook to Josten's/American Yearbook Co. for \$1,206.

—Approved publication of bids for the repair of the Dempster gym floor.

—Approved dues membership of \$1,382 to retain membership in the Illinois Association of School Boards.

—Received a report on Northwest Educational Cooperative.

—Accepted the resignation of Kathleen Koren, science teacher at Dempster Junior High School.

—Accepted the resignation of Joseph Judge, mathematics coordinator for the district.

—Rescinded the termination for the following teachers: Barry Ancell, Jeanette Dister, Nancy Dunderdale, Robert Rose, Mel Soltwedel, Ruth Widen and Eraina Fisher. These teachers were provisionally certified and have completed all requirements for renewal of their provisional teaching certificates.

2 Storm Damaged Businesses Looted

An undetermined number of tires, a box of tools and an air compressor were stolen Monday night from two adjacent businesses, on Lively Boulevard in Elk Grove Village, badly damaged in a storm two weeks ago.

Police said a number of tires and tools were taken from Murphy Tire Center, 352 Lively Blvd., and an air compressor was reported missing from Unique Mold and Tool Co., 354 Lively Blvd.

A portion of the roof and the back wall of both offices, which were housed in the same building, collapsed during the storm July 14 and are being rebuilt.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton acknowledged that he had received psychiatric care three times in the past 12 years, including electric shock treatment twice. Sen. George McGovern immediately declared full faith in his Democratic running mate. Eagleton said he now is "in good, solid, sound health."

Lance Reventlow, born with a million-dollar silver spoon from a five and ten-cent store, died in the crash of a private plane near Aspen, Colo. Reventlow was the son of Woolworth heiress Barbara Hutton and former husband of movie actress Jill St. John. Reventlow was the world's richest baby at birth.

The U. S. Bureau of Mines said the Blacksville No. 1 mine in West Virginia had accumulated 485 federal safety violations since it opened in 1968 and had been

closed on 19 occasions because of dangerous conditions. The mine was sealed, making it the tomb for nine miners given up for dead.

In a stunning surprise, the House Foreign Affairs Committee voted to order a complete U.S. military withdrawal from Indochina by Oct. 1 subject only to release of American prisoners and the safe withdrawal of remaining U.S. forces. By the narrow vote of 18 to 17, the committee attached the antiwar provision to a foreign aid bill.

Prodded by a federal court order, "the administration exempted more than 10 million additional low wage earners from pay controls. The Cost of Living Council said any workers making less than \$2.75 an hour would be exempt from Pay Board wage controls.

The State

Special Prosecutor Barnabas Sears presented statements from four Black Panther Party leaders which support defense claims that Panther members fired on police raiders. The statements given shortly after the Dec. 4, 1969 raid, were only recently rediscovered. Defense Atty. Thomas Sullivan called the statements of "unbelievable importance."

A peaceful work stoppage that began eight days ago by 520 inmates at the U. S. penitentiary near Marion in southern Illinois has ended.

The War

The South Vietnamese military command said government troops have recaptured all of Quang Tri city, breaking an 86-day North Vietnamese occupation and rule if the country's northernmost provincial capital. There were conflicting reports, however, on the extent of the victory and how it was achieved.

The World

British troops, pressing a new "get tough" policy entered the Irish Republican Army (IRA) Provisionals' blockaded stronghold in Londonderry and swept Belfast Roman Catholic districts for weapons. The death toll in Northern Ireland the past three years has risen to 472, including 61 deaths since the IRA cease-fire ended July 9.

The seventh game of the world championship chess match between Bobby Fischer and titleholder Boris Spassky was adjourned after the 40th move. Spassky, wrote his 40th move and sealed it in an envelope to be opened at the beginning of play today.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:
High Low
Atlanta 82 69
Buffalo 81 68
Denver 59 59
Houston 90 76
Miami Beach 84 73
New Orleans 91 74
New York 91 76
Phoenix 89 84
San Francisco 84 55
Washington 92 76

The Market

Stock prices dropped as a rally begun late Friday lost its punch because of profit taking and a lack of buying interest. Trading on the New York Stock Exchange was moderately active. The Dow Jones average lost 0.91 to 934.45. The average price of a common share decreased by 12 cents. Declines outnumbered advances, 791 to 652, among the 1,773 issues crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 17,180,000 shares. Prices moved lower in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Suit Filed In Behalf Of Dismissed Teacher

by CINDY TEW

Lawyers for John D. Fender, fired recently by the Arlington Heights Dist. 25 board of education, have filed suit in United States District Court against the school district charging the nature of Fender's dismissal deprived him of his civil rights.

According to the suit, Fender did not receive due process of law before being dismissed on charges of continuing cruelty to students by the school board on June 29.

"Due process includes the right to receive notice, to be heard and the right to be heard and the right to cross-examine," said Edward S. Jackson, Fender's attorney. "My client (Fender) was not given any of these rights prior to his dismissal."

The suit, filed Monday, asks the court to cancel the dismissal of Fender, restore him to his former position and "grant such other relief that appears to be just and equitable."

ALSO INCLUDED in the 33-page suit are excerpts from the School Code of Illinois, which states that public hearing can follow a school board's dismissal decision.

"We're saying either the school board did not comply with the School Code, or, if the board did comply, then the code is unconstitutional," said Jackson.

At the present time there is an amendment to the school code, House Bill 311, that would provide a dismissal hearing before a neutral hearing officer. Under the current State Code, however, the board of education hears the case.

Jackson also said that since two or more people are involved with the firing of Fender "there has been a conspiracy to do him (Fender) out of his rights."

According to the suit, "the plaintiff (Fender) has never been given an opportunity to know the identity of the complainant, know the contents of the complaint against him, cross-examine witnesses, if any, who have appeared before the board and given testimony against plaintiff, respond to the charges against plaintiff, or present evidence in and for his own behalf," according to the suit.

The school district has 20 days from the time it is served with the suit to take action, which will probably result in a trial before three federal judges, since the constitutionality of a state law is involved, Jackson said. According to attorneys for the school district, notice has not yet been served. Therefore, they have no comment.

ALSO INCLUDED in the suit are

charges that Fender refused to resign from the district when asked because he felt the demand was in retaliation for the recent teacher contract negotiations.

Fender, former language arts teacher at Miner Junior High School, is president of the Arlington Teachers Association (ATA) and was chief negotiator during teacher contract negotiations which ended in settlement June 13. The board of directors of the ATA voted unanimously to retain Fender as their president, no matter what the outcome of his case, until his term expires next spring.

According to Fender's suit, he was "wholly unaware that his conduct had not been satisfactory" and he was "ready, willing and able to discontinue any and all practices" on which the board of education made the decision to dismiss him.

The charges by the board were that "Fender has demonstrated continuing inability to exercise mature judgment and restraint in dealing with classroom problems. He has demonstrated a continuing pattern of cruelty and violence in his relationships with students. He has on four occasions in the current school year struck students not withstanding administrative admonitions that he refrain from so doing."

According to the suit, however, Fender had been told by supervisory personnel that classroom conduct is the responsibility of the classroom teacher "and that guidelines will not be established for the reason that individual cases require individual treatment, and extreme cases require extreme treatment."

THE SUIT charges "serious disciplinary conditions have existed throughout the schools of the district for many years," and that Fender has been assigned "a disproportionate number of the students who have established records as disciplinary problems for their teachers."

"Fender alone has been dismissed from his employment for conduct which has been common among all other teachers of the district," the suit charges.

The suit also calls the school board public hearing on the Fender case, which is scheduled for Aug. 7, "a sham, the outcome of which has been predetermined."

According to school district sources, however, the hearing will be held.

In another case, Fender will be tried Aug. 25 at 9 a.m. in Arlington Heights Circuit Court on charges of battery. In that case, Fender allegedly struck a student in one of his classes several times across the face and head.



The park's shade offers relief from the summer heat.

Would Be In Hoffman Estates

Physicians Reveal Hospital Plans

by NANCY COWGER

In the wake of announced plans for a hospital in Schaumburg, details were revealed Monday night by a group of more than 20 physicians who developed plans over 1½ years for a hospital in Hoffman Estates.

Richard Regan, Hoffman Estates Plan Commission chairman, presented the village board with copies of a letter from Dr. Sanford L. Block to the North Suburban Association for Health Resources (NSAHR). The association is cooperating with a consulting firm hired to study feasibility of constructing a hospital in the Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg area. The letter emphasized the group's willingness to await the results of the study before proceeding with plans.

The doctors' group has a commitment for financing up to \$35 million to construct a hospital on a 35-acre parcel on Barrington and Bode roads, bordering Schaumburg and Hanover Park, said Block. It would serve Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Streamwood, Bartlett, Hanover Park, Barrington, Palatine, Bloomingdale and Wayne, he said.

BLOCK SAID he worked with officials in both Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates to find a site with ideal roads and traffic patterns for accessibility to those communities. He noted particularly Regan, Michael Redmond and Robert Rew, all of Hoffman Estates, as helpful in initiating and coordinating the project.

Noting the feasibility study, Block said his group has "been waiting anxiously for the outcome." Block said the doctors "know the need (for a hospital) is there, and it will become infinitely greater by 1980."

Block also noted "opposition of other hospitals in the surrounding areas to our project," and the desire for another hospital location which he said fostered the study.

"Politically expedient methods of trying to establish a health care facility

with no thought of its effects on the surrounding area will in no way benefit the community," said Block, adding the hope "selection will be judged upon the objective factors that make a hospital successfully functional, and not politically expedient."

Block said yesterday he had not referred to Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher's announced plans for a Schaumburg Road hospital in writing the letter, but to "anybody in general to go ahead for the benefit of any one group, to please any one political group."

BUT "IT IN A WAY now refers to Mayor Atcher also," said Block. He also criticized Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago for its plans to expand in three locations, saying "if they spread themselves too thin it will not be in the best interests of the community."

Block's group includes Mike Seldess, financial coordinator, who obtained the commitment for \$35 million, and Dr. Mi-

chael White, who would be medical coordinator and responsible for staffing. Also included are an architectural group, which Block declined to name, and two unofficial advisers from the American Hospital Association.

Since the state requires partial community funding, the hospital construction could not begin until local financing levels are determined, said Block.

With the local commitment met, construction could be completed in 1½ to two years, Block said.

The physicians already hold an option to the land, and are ready to renew it, said Block, but it has been waiting a year for the completion of the study. "When the feasibility is ready, we would go along with the community on need and location and the group" to build the facility, he said.

The site is ideal in terms of accessibility and central location to surrounding hospitals, said Block, being about seven

miles from each. In comparison, he said, the Schaumburg Road site is too close to Alexian Brothers Medical Center, it is in a residential area, it is on a boggy marsh and the immediately neighboring residents are opposed to it, said Block. His group has dealt with Mayor Atcher early in its planning, and even found him also dissatisfied with the Schaumburg Road site, Block claimed.

THE INITIAL hospital would have 150 beds, subject to need found in the study, but would expand to meet growing needs, said Block. It would provide all the basic units of any hospital, and perhaps others, without overlapping services offered by surrounding hospitals, he said.

"If we go ahead and get that hospital, we'll definitely get an educational group out there, a medical school," said Block. But since the initial hospital would be comparatively small, the educational offerings would be phased in gradually. The plan already has been discussed with a number of interested Chicago medical schools, he said.

Dr. Sheldon Waldstein, executive director of NSAHR, said yesterday the letter was the first indication he received of any specific plans by the doctors' group. He interpreted it as a commitment to wait for the completion of the feasibility study, he said.

But Waldstein termed this announcement and the one by Atcher premature, suggesting the study should be completed first, and plans formed in response to its findings.

The study will be completed within seven or eight weeks, said Waldstein.

St. Viator Principal Named Head Of International Order

The newly appointed principal of St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights, the Rev. Thomas G. Langenfeld, has been elected the first American superior general of the 1,500-member Clerics of St. Viator.

Father Langenfeld was named to head the Viatorian order during a meeting of the General Chapter of the Congregation now going on in Rome.

He had been appointed principal of St. Viator High School in January and was scheduled to take up duties here next month.

The Rev. Patrick Render, who served as acting principal at the high school last year and was expected to be one of two associate principals this year, said that new arrangements for administration of the school would be worked out later next month.

"St. Viator High School is especially honored that Father Langenfeld has been elected to the highest post in the Viatorian order. It is an honor for the American Viatorians and a great tribute to Father Langenfeld," Father Render said.

FATHER LANGENFELD is the first American ever elected to head the Viatorians who operate schools and parishes

in Canada, Belgium, France, Spain and the United States.

Father Render said that he had talked with Father Langenfeld who is still in Rome and the Viatorian Provincial and that a meeting of the board of trustees has been planned for later in August to discuss appointment of a new principal.

Administration of the school had been planned as a "team effort and will continue to be a team effort," Father Render said.

Brother Donald P. Houde, associate principal, and the assistant principal, the Rev. Kenneth Yarno will remain at the school with Father Render.

The board of trustees meeting is being planned so it will be possible to announce the appointment of a new principal by the opening of school, Aug. 28, Father Render said.

Prior to his appointment as principal, Father Langenfeld had served as assistant principal at St. Viator and principal of Bishop McNamara High School in Kankakee.

At 39, he is the youngest superior general ever to head the 133-year-old Viatorian order.

High School Construction 2 Weeks Behind Schedule

Construction on Buffalo Grove High School is running two to three weeks behind schedule, but members of the High School Dist. 214 board were assured Monday that contractors are working to make up the lost time.

"The foundation contractor has three crews on instead of two and hopefully by mid-August we'll be back on schedule," Hy Miller, a representative of Orput-Orput and Associates, the school's architect, told the board.

Miller said construction fell behind schedule because of recent strikes by building trades unions and bad weather.

"We had nine consecutive Mondays of rain," he said, "and it takes three days of pumping water off the site after rainy weekends."

In other action, the board took the first cautious steps toward setting attendance boundaries for the new school by adopting a list of five priorities to be used in making the decision.

The board members also agreed they did not want to rank the priorities in any particular order, but would consider them all before setting the final lines.

"YOU CAN'T ACHIEVE all five of these 100 per cent," Supt. Edward Gilbert said. "And once you establish them, you'll be reminded of them by anyone who disagrees with you."

Buffalo Grove is now under construction at Dundee and Arlington Heights roads. It is scheduled to open in September, 1973. Students for the school are expected to come primarily from the present Wheeling and Hersey high school attendance areas.

Seven Drug Raid Cases Continued

All seven persons facing charges from two area drug raids last month had their cases continued yesterday to Aug. 29.

The raids were held June 13 at 505 W. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights, and June 14 at the Old Ivy Apartments, 2032 Algonquin Rd. in unincorporated Mount Prospect. In all, more than 50 pounds of marijuana were seized in the two raids.

The defendants are Jerry Timm, 24, of 505 W. Camp McDonald Rd.; William E. 24, and Claire L. Orce, 20, of 19 N. Dryden St., Arlington Heights; Daniel Austin, 21, of 510 Thorndale Ave., Elk Grove Village; William Lambert II, 23, of 2032 Algonquin Rd.; and Joe G. Milton of Denton, Tex.

The action took place in the Niles Branch of Circuit Court. The arrests had been made by the Metropolitan Law Enforcement group, a special area-wide po-



"THE CRUCIBLE" will be presented today and tomorrow by students in the summer theater workshop at Conant High School. Here, Barbara

Einhaus, (left), Maggie Einhaus, Debbie Doner and Ellen Florida rehearse for the presentation of Arthur Miller's dramatic play. Curtain time will be 8

p.m. both nights with improvisations by the cast beginning at 7:30 p.m.

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The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

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23rd Year—195

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Wednesday, July 26, 1972

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The board members also agreed they did not want to rank the priorities in any particular order, but would consider them all before setting the final lines.

"YOU CAN'T ACHIEVE all five of these 100 per cent," Supt. Edward Gilbert said. "And once you establish them, you'll be reminded of them by anyone who disagrees with you."

The priorities adopted by the board are:

—Balance high school enrollments to achieve optimum enrollments in as many schools as possible for both the present and the future.

—Hold student busing to a minimum by attempting to avoid busing of students who live within 1½ miles of a school.

—Cause minimum of disruption in present and future attendance boundaries by degree of permanence and the least amount of foreseeable change.

—Avoid the fragmentation of junior high school groups by attempting to send graduates of the same junior high school to the same high school whenever possible.

—Retain neighborhood identity by drawing boundaries along major thoroughfares and uninhabited areas.

THE BOARD received the recommended priorities from a committee of administrators and citizens that has been working on boundary recommendations. Committee members are Donald Ring, district coordinator for math, science and research; Evan Schull, Rolling Meadows High School assistant principal; Steven Berry, administrative assistant; Pat Barnes of Buffalo Grove; William Cormack of Arlington Heights and Martin Fredrick of Wheeling.



CONSTRUCTION WORKERS are laying a new roadbed and surface on Hintz Road from Elmhurst Road to Arlington Heights Road as part of a county highway department project. Officials expect work to be completed and the two-lane road reopened in a week if weather is good. The two-mile strip is closed to traffic during reconstruction and is being rerouted onto Dundee Road.

Commissions Offer Self-Improvement Ideas To Board

Representatives of two village commissions Monday night presented the Wheeling Village Board with suggestions for improving operation of the commissions.

Daryl Boyd, member of the human relations commission, asked the board to give his commission the authority to screen potential commission members before their appointment. He said current commission members understood what qualities were desirable in new members, and current members would be better able to describe the function of the commission.

Boyd said the commission would like to screen applicants before their formal interviews with the board. The commission would then submit a list of acceptable applicants in order of preference. The board, which makes all appointments, now does screening without the help of commission members.

The proposal was referred to the judiciary and purchasing committee for further study by board members.

A LETTER from the secretary of the public relations commission was also read to the board. In the letter Mrs. Lillian Stiller listed projects previously sponsored by that commission, as well as recent projects which failed because of lack of funds and lack of cooperation from village officials, according to her.

Trustee Albert Lang invited the village trustees to meet with the members of the commission at their next meeting to discuss these problems. The meeting is tentatively scheduled for the middle of August.

In response to the letter, Trustee Michael Valenza said, "I don't think we've ever slighted one of the commissions when they've asked for something. If you want something, we'll see that you get it."

The members of the public relations commission received some response to their letters in that they were assigned

two projects brought up at the board meeting.

The first is a blood donation program to be set up in conjunction with the North Suburban Blood Center of the North Suburban Association for Health Resources. In a letter to the board, the chairman of the blood center suggested that Wheeling

Dangerous To Be Brother's Keeper

Sometimes it just doesn't pay to be your brother's keeper.

Gilardo Huerta learned that lesson Sunday when he went to the Buffalo Grove police station to check on two friends who had been arrested the night before.

Huerta's two friends, Salinas Erasto and Baltazar Juarez, were arrested Saturday night when they were found sleeping in a car in the Golden Bear restaurant parking lot. The investigating officer found that neither of them had proper identification and arrested them.

When Huerta stopped in to inquire about his pals, police asked to see his identification. They found that Huerta didn't have proper identification either. All three were charged with entering the country illegally, and were turned over to immigration authorities for deportation.

officials meet with him to discuss a blood bank program.

THE SECOND project would allow citizens to mark their belongings with an electric pencil for easy identification in case of theft. The Illinois Law Enforcement Commission will provide the village with one electric pencil for each 1,000 persons if a community organization will accept responsibility for promoting the program.

In other business, the board briefly reviewed an ordinance creating an environmental advisory commission before sending the ordinance back to committee.

Trustee Ronald Bruhn asked the board to consider appointing only one commissioner to the commission in order to allow it to operate efficiently. The ordinance under consideration would create a three-man commission.

Valenza also asked that the board consider requiring the commissioners to work in the village. He said that most

An Expensive Dip

A Highland Park man lost \$160 last weekend when someone rifled his wallet, which he had left in his pants pocket while taking a swim at the Circle M Day Camp on Hintz Road.

Edward Reif had left his slacks in a bin in the camp locker room. The thief took only the cash.

pollution occurs during the daylight hours, and therefore the commissioners should be in the village at those times.

The judiciary and purchasing committee will reexamine the ordinance at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 21.

THE ROUGH draft of the cat and dog ordinance was sent back to the village attorney to be redrawn. The police and fire committee decided the ordinance should include passages on cruelty, collars, clean housing, and authority to enter private property. These passages were suggested after a review of the Morton Grove animal ordinance.

The board approved the final plats for the first addition to Sandpebble Walk Planned Development and the new Sears store to be built next to Dunhurst Shopping Center. The board decided to allow access to the shopping center from Jenkins Court, and said that if there were problems with truck traffic a load limit would be posted.

In other business, the board approved the annexation of land at 745 McHenry Rd. and land 330 feet south of Hintz Road fronting 100 feet on Cornell Avenue. The trustees also approved the annexation of land south of McHenry Road.

A zoning change was granted to Hollywood Builders for land at the northeast corner of McHenry and Elmhurst roads. The property had been zoned for apart-

ment development and was changed to a business zoning.

THE BOARD postponed approving payment of a bill for flashing lights and crossing gates at the Soo Line tracks on Dundee Road until construction is completed. The village will pay \$9,986.54 or 40 per cent of the construction cost while the state will pay 50 per cent. The Soo Line will cover the final 10 per cent.

A resolution was passed by the board commending the Wheeling High School band for its championship performance in Winnipeg, Canada last month. The board also approved a resolution congratulating the Phillip Carpenter Amvets and Auxiliary Post 66 for winning the Governor's Award at their state convention in June.

Wheeling Woman Injured In Accident

Patricia A. Wright, 20, of 242 E. Dennis Rd., Wheeling, was injured in a car accident yesterday evening at the intersection of N. Elmhurst and Dennis roads.

While making a left turn, her car was struck by an auto driven by Mark Kurt, 40, of 697 S. Merle Ln. Miss Wright was treated for an injured arm and leg and released from Holy Family Hospital.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

In a stunning surprise, the House Foreign Affairs Committee voted to order a complete U.S. military withdrawal from Indochina by Oct. 1 subject only to release of American prisoners and the safe withdrawal of remaining U.S. forces. By the narrow vote of 18 to 17, the committee attached the antiwar provision to a foreign aid bill.

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The World

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The seventh game of the world championship chess match between Bobby Fischer and titleholder Boris Spassky was adjourned after the 40th move. Spassky, wrote his 40th move and sealed it in an envelope to be opened at the beginning of play today.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	92	69
Buffalo	81	66
Denver	59	59
Houston	90	76
Miami Beach	84	73
New Orleans	81	74
New York	81	76
Phoenix	99	84
San Francisco	64	55
Washington	92	76

The Market

Stock prices dropped as a rally begun late Friday lost its punch because of profit taking and a lack of buying interest. Trading on the New York Stock Exchange was moderately active. The Dow Jones average lost 0.91 to 934.45. The average price of a common share decreased by 12 cents. Declines outnumbered advances, 791 to 652, among the 1,773 issues crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 17,180,000 shares. Prices moved lower in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Plan Groundbreaking For Randhurst Rink

Wheeling Ice Facility Plan Shelved

by TOM VON MALDER
While officials of Metro Sports Inc. hope to break ground for their first ice skating rink facility next week in Mount Prospect, the Herald has learned that a similar project for Wheeling has been shelved indefinitely.

The Wheeling facility is "in limbo," according to William J. Marshall, Metro board chairman. "They cannot provide the proper location."

Marshall was referring to the fact that his group is seeking a site in Wheeling for which they can get a long-term lease. They do not want to purchase land. He said Metro has been talking to Wickes Furniture personnel about their land. Wickes has just opened a warehouse-showroom facility at Wheeling and Dundee roads.

The Mount Prospect groundbreaking had been originally scheduled for June, but delays in financing have held up the project.

"OUR FINANCING was not completed until last week," Marshall said. He attributed part of the problem to a higher estimated cost, \$1.6 million, for the twin ice facility.

Whether they break ground next week depends at this point on the procurement

of a "foundation permit" from the village's building department. Metro officials met yesterday with village officials in an attempt to get the permit.

The complex, which will be located at the Randhurst Shopping Center, will contain two arenas — an ice skating practice arena and a spectator arena with 2,000 permanent seats. The arenas will be used for hockey, figure and speed skating, and competitive meets.

Marshall estimated that his group was three months behind their original

schedule already. However, he said that the general contractor, Pepper Construction Co. of Chicago, has said there could be ice in the facility by the end of November. Metro's target date for opening the center is now the end of this year.

WITH THE WHEELING facility not in the foreseeable future, Marshall said their next facility will be built in Niles. He said they are negotiating for a property lease in the Tam O'Shanter Industrial Fairway. They hope to build a triple-rink there.

A third facility will be built next year in connection with Schaumburg's Woodfield Mall, Marshall said. Current plans call for a single rink facility in Schaumburg which would have seating for 7,000 to 8,000 spectators. The rink would be used for competitive matches, from the entire Chicago area.

Marshall said getting the necessary land in Schaumburg presents no problem. Metro is now working on the financing of the project. Financing for each project is handled separately.

Spending Ordinance OKd

The Wheeling Village Board Monday night approved an appropriations ordinance for the expenditure of \$2,940,864 by the village during the current fiscal year, which began May 1.

The appropriations ordinance is a separate document from the village budget, which will be approved at a later date. Both documents, however, will list similar expenditure figures.

The ordinance sets the total expenditures for the village during the fiscal year. The budget states the exact amounts that can be spent on specific items during that year.

Illinois law requires that villages pass appropriations ordinances listing planned expenses before the end of the first quarter of the fiscal year. The cut-off date this year is July 31.

THIS IS THE second year in a row that the village has passed its appropriations ordinance before approving the budget. The ordinance was prepared by Village Mgr. George Passolt in conjunction with the board's finance committee.

This year's ordinance appropriates \$835,915 more than last year's \$2,304,949 ordinance.

"We have no deficits and no anticipated tax warrants are out," said Trustee Michael Valenza, chairman of the finance committee. "We're not in the red, and we're operating in the black."

Area Principal Heads Catholic Order

The newly appointed principal of St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights, the Rev. Thomas G. Langenfeld, has been elected the first American superior general of the 1,500-member Clerics of St. Viator.

Father Langenfeld was named to head the Viatorian order during a meeting of the General Chapter of the Congregation now going on in Rome.

He had been appointed principal of St. Viator High School in January and was scheduled to take up duties here next month.

The Rev. Patrick Rander, who served as acting principal at the high school last year and was expected to be one of two associate principals this year, said that new arrangements for administration of the school would be worked out later next month.

"St. Viator High School is especially honored that Father Langenfeld has been elected to the highest post in the Viatorian order. It is an honor for the American Viatorians and a great tribute to Father Langenfeld," Father Rander said. FATHER LANGENFELD is the first

American ever elected to head the Viatorians who operate schools and parishes in Canada, Belgium, France, Spain and the United States.

Father Rander said that he had talked with Father Langenfeld who is still in Rome and the Viatorian Provincial and that a meeting of the board of trustees has been planned for later in August to discuss appointment of a new principal.

Administration of the school had been planned as a "team effort" and will continue to be a team effort, Father Rander said.

Brother Donald P. Houde, associate principal, and the assistant principal, the Rev. Kenneth Yarno will remain at the school with Father Rander.

The board of trustees meeting is being planned so it will be possible to announce the appointment of a new principal by the opening of school, Aug. 28, Father Rander said.

Prior to his appointment as principal, Father Langenfeld had served as assistant principal at St. Viator and principal of Bishop McNamara High School in Kankakee.

At 39, he is the youngest superior general ever to head the 133-year-old Viatorian order.

Paddock Olympics Tryouts Are Today

Preliminary tryouts for the Wheeling Park District team that will compete in the Paddock Olympics will be at 9:30 a.m. today at Heritage Park.

Children ages 8 to 13 may compete in any of the nine events: the 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, standing long jump, softball throw, jump rope, team shuttle relay, kickball kick, basketball free throw, and tug-of-war.

Two boys and two girls will be selected for each age group, to participate in the Olympics Monday morning at Conant High School. They will be competing against park district teams from other northern suburbs.

Weather Can't Dampen Migrant Kids' Enthusiasm

Low Attendance, But Camp Still Fun

Some days there were as many leaders as there were children but everyone still managed to have a good time at the girl scout day camp for migrant children.

Offered on an experimental basis by the Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County, the day camp was designed for 60 Mexican-American children. During the course of the two-week program, which ended Friday, 38 children attended

but on some days attendance was as low as 12.

"The main problem was, we were competing with the summer migrant program offered by the school districts," said Miss Paula Siegel, camp coordinator. The weather didn't help either, she added. Some days were excessively hot while on other days there were thunderstorms.

Children at the day camp ranged in age from 4 to 13 years old and came from all over the Northwest suburbs and as far away as Cary. The children were referred to the program by the Northwest Opportunity Center.

Working with the children and Miss Siegel were 12 Cadette and Senior Girl

Scouts from the Northwest area.

THE DAY camp, which was funded by the Girl Scouts, was originally planned to be a separate unit from the regular Girl Scout Day camp. Because of low attendance the few younger and older children were integrated into the regular day camp program. It also wasn't long before the units in the regular day camp were inviting the group to share their lunch.

During the day camp the children worked on nature crafts, songs, games, fishing, dancing and cooking out.

One day the group made a pinata which they proceeded to break open. On the following day they made sombreros and some came dressed in Mexican costumes. This was part of International Day at the camp and the group had decided to represent Mexico.

District May Award Contracts Tomorrow

School Dist. 21 has been taking bids for the construction of two new grade schools, and hopes to complete its analysis by Thursday night's board meeting so the contracts can be awarded.

Each school will cost approximately \$1 million and will be designed to hold 800-900 students in 30 classrooms. The buildings will be two-story, compact struc-

tures, similar to the Riley School in Arlington Heights.

Each building will have two kindergarten rooms, a library learning room and a multi-purpose room.

The Washington Irving School will be built on Arlington Heights Road between Hintz and Dundee roads. The Robert Louis Stevenson School will be constructed on Wolf Road between Palatine and Old Willow roads.



PREPARING THE PIGS for competition takes many hours, and the last effort includes a quick spray, as demonstrated here by Todd Kuechler of Elgin. The competition was held as part of the 1972 North Cook Coun-

ty 4-H Fair in Arlington Heights during the weekend. More than one-third of the 57 trophies were donated by Arlington Heights merchants.

Churches Make International Minister Trade

An unusual "swap" of church, home and family will bring a guest minister and his family from Birmingham, England to the North Shore Unitarian Church in Deerfield, during August.

The Rev. Hilton Birtles will arrive July 27 with his wife Eileen, two young sons and a daughter. They will live in the Deerfield home of the Rev. and Mrs. Russell R. Bletzer, the church's regular minister. The Bletzers by then will be travelling to England, where they will live in the Birtles' home through August as Rev. Bletzer ministers to the Birmingham Unitarian Church.

Rev. Birtles has served in a variety of administrative posts in the world-wide Unitarian Universalist Association. His special areas of interest are reflected by his work on marriage guidance councils and in his involvement with civil court-connected committees on probation and rehabilitation. He is a Justice of the Peace, a lay magistrate and chaplain to the University of Birmingham.

In 1969, the Birtles made a similar exchange with the minister of the Unitarian Church in Westport, Conn. Rev. Birtles has also visited several Canadian and American cities in connection with organizational studies conducted for the Unitarian Universalist Association.

Rev. Birtles will conduct services at the North Shore Unitarian Church at 11 a.m. on July 30 and Aug. 6, 13, 20, and 27. The church is at 2100 Half Day Rd., northwest of Deerfield.

The Birtles will return to England Sept. 3; the Bletzers to Deerfield on September 10.

Bicycle Stolen

Mrs. Carl Schulien of 360 Rosewood Ct., reported to Buffalo Grove police Monday that her bicycle was stolen.

Mrs. Schulien said her 26-inch girl's bicycle, blue with chrome fenders was stolen from the Ranch Mart Shopping Cent-



WILLIE OROSKO, left, tries his home-made sombrero on for size while his brother Mario looks on with his authentic sombrero. The sombreros were

part of the costumes children in the Girl Scout migrant day camp program made for International Day.

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THE HERALD OF
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BUFFALO GROVE

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The HERALD Paddock Publications Buffalo Grove

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, cooler, high around 80.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, continued pleasant, high in the 80s.

23rd Year—195

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

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4 Sections, 40 Pages

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High School Construction Behind Schedule

Construction on Buffalo Grove High School is running two to three weeks behind schedule, but members of the High School Dist. 214 board were assured Monday that contractors are working to make up the lost time.

"The foundation contractor has three crews on instead of two and hopefully by mid-August we'll be back on schedule," Hy Miller, a representative of Orput-Orput and Associates, the school's architect, told the board.

Miller said construction fell behind schedule because of recent strikes by building trades unions and bad weather. "We had nine consecutive Mondays of rain," he said, "and it takes three days of pumping water off the site after rainy weekends."

In other action, the board took the first cautious steps toward setting attendance boundaries for the new school by adopting a list of five priorities to be used in making the decision.

The board members also agreed they

did not want to rank the priorities in any particular order, but would consider them all before setting the final lines.

"YOU CAN'T ACHIEVE all five of these 100 per cent," Supt. Edward Gilbert said. "And once you establish them, you'll be reminded of them by anyone who disagrees with you."

The priorities adopted by the board are:

—Balance high school enrollments to achieve optimum enrollments in as many schools as possible for both the present and the future.

—Hold student busing to a minimum by attempting to avoid busing of students who live within 1½ miles of a school.

—Cause minimum of disruption in present and future attendance boundaries by degree of permanence and the least amount of foreseeable change.

—Avoid the fragmentation of junior high school groups by attempting to send graduates of the same junior high school to the same high school whenever possible.

—Retain neighborhood identity by drawing boundaries along major thoroughfares and uninhabited areas.

THE BOARD received the recommended priorities from a committee of administrators and citizens that has been working on boundary recommendations. Committee members are Donald Ring, district coordinator for math, science and research; Evan Schull, Rolling Meadows High School assistant principal; Steven Berry, administrative assistant; Pat Barnes of Buffalo Grove; William Cormack of Arlington Heights and Martin Fredrick of Wheeling.

Long Grove Map, Street Guide Set

The first map and street guide for the villages of Long Grove, Kildeer and the surrounding vicinity — including Buffalo Grove — has been prepared and printed by R. J. Anderson, Inc., a Long Grove real estate firm.

The street guide contains an alphabetical listing of all streets in Hawthorne Woods, Lincolnshire and Riverwoods, in addition to Long Grove and Kildeer. The direction of each street is also indicated with a cross-section code number for easy map location. The map outlines in color the village limits of each of the communities, the location of golf courses, schools and other facilities.

According to a spokesman for the Anderson firm, the map and street guide has been prepared as a public service. Free copies are available by stopping at the firm's office on Rte. 53, just east of Hicks Road or by calling 438-2321.

Commission To Be Shown Master Plan

The master plan for the Village of Buffalo Grove, containing studies of present conditions and projections for future growth patterns, will be presented to the plan commission tonight by village planning consultant Bob Grossman.

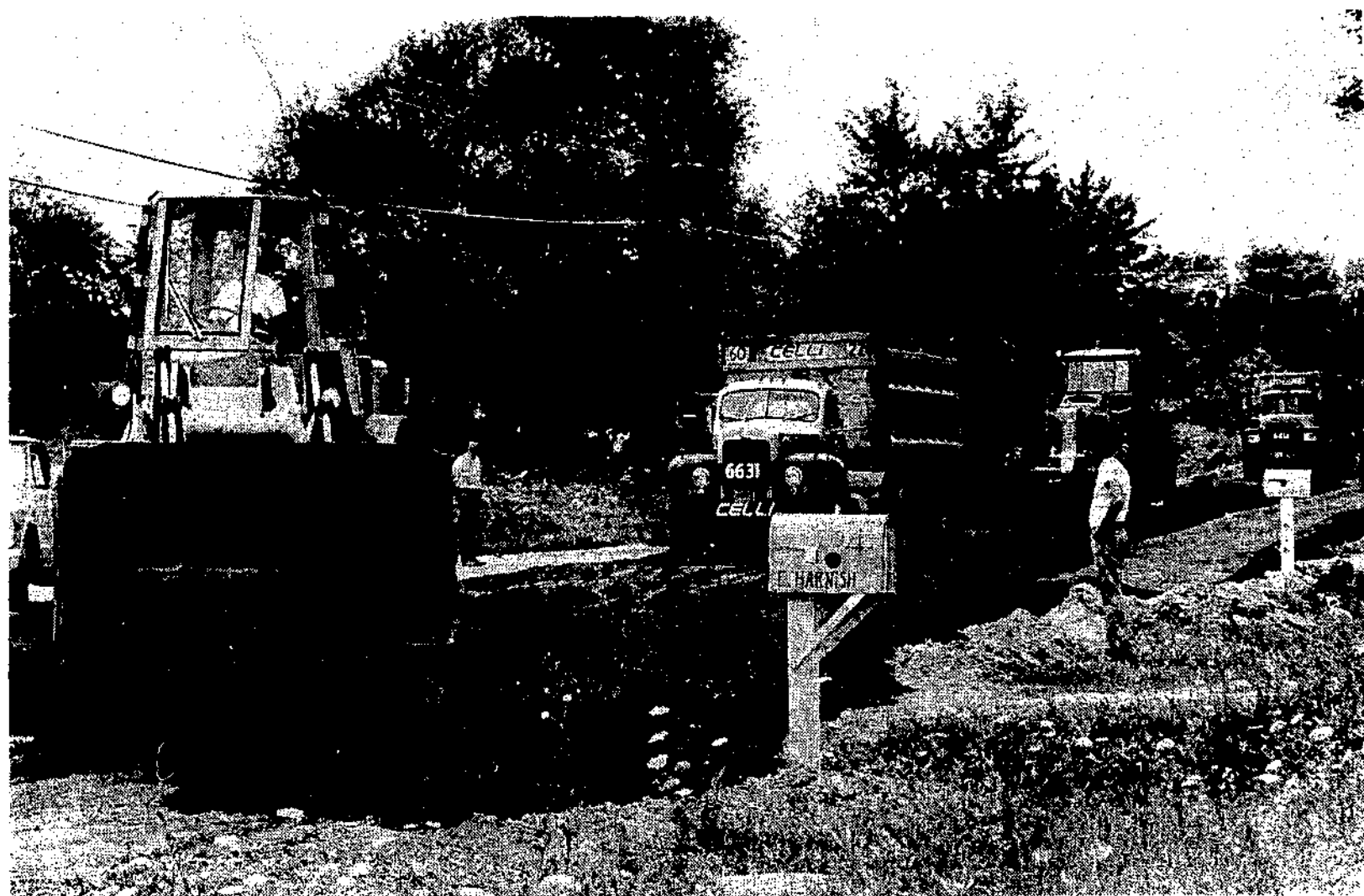
Grossman has been compiling data on everything from climate conditions and soil types to the current population of the village.

When completed, the master plan will be used by the plan commission and the village board in determining the best locations of proposed developments and rezoning in the future. The plan will also contain projections for the future development of park and recreation facilities in the Buffalo Grove area.

Grossman has also included a land use study in the master plan. The purpose of the study is to determine and record existing land use areas so that the pattern and land use in the village may be fully analyzed by the municipal agencies.

In addition, the plan will contain a housing study of the village and estimates of the current and future population and the type of housing unit and average number of persons per unit.

Representatives of all village agencies will be invited to review the master plan at a special meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the village hall.



CONSTRUCTION WORKERS are laying a new roadbed and surface on Hintz Road from Elmhurst Road to Arlington Heights Road as part of a county highway department project. Officials expect work to be completed and the two-lane road re-opened in a week if weather is good. The two-mile strip is closed to traffic during reconstruction and is being rerouted onto Dundee Road.

Agreement Includes Long Grove Trade

Village Board Approves Annexation

The Buffalo Grove Village Board Monday night approved the annexation of a 12.8-acre luxury multi-family development. The agreement with the developer also includes a bargain made with the village of Long Grove.

In return for sewer service for the development proposed by Otis Associates of Northbrook, Buffalo Grove has agreed to allow Long Grove to annex a piece of land along the western boundary of the property to serve as a "buffer strip" between the two villages. According to the agreement, Long Grove will also be given an opportunity to approve the Otis building plans.

The contract between the two villages was worked out in a five-hour meeting between attorneys last Tuesday. Buffalo

Grove village attorney Richard Raysa said he considers an agreement Long Grove made with the Lake County Public Works Department — which Long Grove officials used as the basis for their requests — "strictly illegal."

Long Grove Mayor Robert Coffin said the agreement, made last January, established a "sphere of influence" around the village. He said that under the agreement, Long Grove has the right to deny sewer service to any developer building within its "sphere of influence." The Otis development will fall inside the boundary.

The attorney for Otis Associates told the trustees he intended to present the annexation agreement to the Long Grove village board last night for its approval.

IN OTHER business, the board voted to approve the annexation agreement and rezoning application submitted by National Highway Carriers Directory, Inc. The firm plans to convert a residence at 3408 Betty Drive into an office.

The board also directed the Buffalo Grove plan commission to conduct a public hearing on a request for annexation and rezoning submitted by Levitt & Sons, Inc. The contractors intend to develop a 60-acre tract of land located north of

Mundelein Road where it intersects with Busch Road.

The ceiling on village spending for the fiscal year of 1972-73 was set at \$2,521,100 when the trustees approved the annual appropriations ordinance.

The board accepted a bid of \$21,651 from Arthur J. Gallagher & Co. of Chicago for general insurance for the village. The previous coverage expired July 15.

ACTING ON OTHER matters, the board voted to extend the village's participation in the Emergency Employment program. The program, established by President Nixon in 1968, provides employment for Vietnam veterans.

The trustees deferred consideration of the proposed rezoning of property adjacent to the Buffalo Grove golf course pending a public hearing to be conducted by the plan commission. The Phoenix Construction Co. plans to develop more than 100 acres of land there.

Passage of a proposed ordinance that would require future builders to provide on-site storm water retention facilities was also deferred. The ordinance will be amended to include certain aesthetic and safety requirements.

The trustees approved fence variations for residences at 502 Weidner Rd., 990 Crofton La., and 950 Shady Grove La.

Plan Commission Seeks Volunteers

Are you interested in working with the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission?

Commission chairman Carl Genrich said he is interested in hearing from persons who may have a desire to serve on the commission. Genrich is particularly interested in hearing from attorneys who reside in the Cook County portion of the

village.

He said the volunteer job requires at least one night a week. Although there are no vacancies on the commission at present, Genrich would like to have a list to draw from when vacancies do occur.

Interested persons should phone Genrich at 537-7162.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

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Baseball

All-Star Game
National League 4, American League 3

The Weather

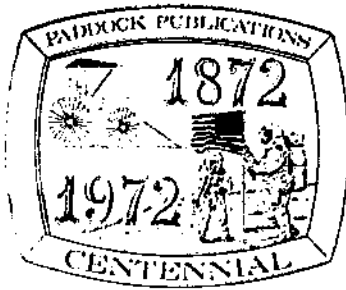
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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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95th Year—181

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Swim Pool Cost \$150,000 Over Original Estimate

Palatine Park District commissioners may have to settle for a smaller swimming pool than they had originally planned for the Birchwood Park Recreation Area in southwest Palatine.

At a meeting last night, Park District Director Fred P. Hall told the board that the projected cost of the pool had increased by approximately \$150,000 over the original estimate.

"Serious problems with our land survey would have required many more dollars for the facility we were considering," Hall said.

To keep within the \$450,000 budget, Hall presented plans for a 100 by 50-foot pool.

COMMISSIONERS WILL meet Tuesday with the architect to discuss the size and location of the pool and gymnasium. Whatever the size, the pool will not be enclosed.

After a meeting with superintendents of School Districts 15 and 211, Hall recommended building an outdoor pool. Different needs for swimmers in high school

and grade school caused "opposite design factors," Hall said.

For high school competition the pool would require "substantial depth," Hall reported, while a mostly shallow pool would be necessary for beginning swimmers.

No financing for an indoor pool was available from either school district, Hall told the commissioners.

"Funds needed to construct an indoor pool which would meet the needs of the schools and the park district would force the park district to delete other park improvements items from a capital improvement program," Hall said.

The indoor-outdoor pool issue was reopened in June, when a Hoffman Estates resident urged the Palatine Park District commissioners to consider building an indoor pool with other Park or school districts.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, A lease for a two-mile, 185-foot wide right-of-way with Commonwealth Edison was approved for a bicycle trail, ending several years of planning by the park board.

"I think Commonwealth Edison has been most cooperative with this project," Attorney Roger Bjorvik told the commissioners. "This is a first for them and they are charging no rent," he added.

The bike trail and recreation area will be part of a referendum scheduled sometime this fall.

Commissioners also approved a 1972-73 appropriation ordinance for \$823,162, totaling \$192,000 more than the previous year's appropriation.

In other business commissioners suggested staggering the tee-off time for three women's golf leagues. The leagues are all scheduled for Monday mornings, resulting in backups and slower play. Three representatives of the Reseda East Banbury Women's Golf League told the board.

They asked to be scheduled on a different day, but revenue considerations led the board to schedule the varying Monday starting times.



Minutes seem like hours when it's 90 and you're waiting for the swimming pool to open.

Cedar, Wilson Apartments Get Go-Ahead

The Palatine Village Board Monday night gave the final go-ahead for construction of 92 apartment units at the southwest corner of Cedar and Wilson streets.

The Wyngate apartment complex was formally annexed to the village as a planned unit development with R-1, single family, zoning.

Developer Ralph Marotte indicated he plans to build 70 one-bedroom and 22 efficiency units on the 4.25-acre site in four buildings with three stories each.

Construction is expected to be completed 18 months after the building permit is issued.

In other action Monday night, the trustees deferred action on approval of the final plat of the Park Place development pending minor revisions in the legal wording of the agreement.

The trustees okayed engineering plans and the final plat for units 2 and 3 in the Willow Walk subdivision.

High Lites Sponsor 'Dominick's Day'

The Palatine High Lites of the Very Interested Parents (VIP) Club of Palatine High School will have a "Dominick's Day" at the Dominick's food stores in Palatine today.

Proceeds from the day will be used to help pay for the high school football lights.

Gunman Robs Gas Station

An armed gunman Monday night robbed the Clark Service Station, 150 Algonquin Rd., in unincorporated area between Schaumburg and Rolling Meadows. It was the second time a robber had struck the service in less than three weeks.

Cook County Sheriff's Police said the robber, described of average height and weight and about 40 years old, entered the station shortly after 10 p.m.

"Let me have your wad," the robber said, according to the attendant's account. The attendant gave the man about \$40.

"I am sorry, this is my first time," the robber apologized, and then fled.

Police said the robber was last seen heading west on Algonquin Road.

Police are still investigating the incident.

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Brother Donald P. Houde, associate principal, and the assistant principal, the Rev. Kenneth Yarno will remain at the

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Father Langenfeld had served as assistant principal at St. Viator and principal of Bishop McNamara High School in Kankakee.

At 39, he is the youngest superior general ever to head the 133-year-old Viatorian order.

Suit Filed In Fired Teacher's Behalf

by CINDY TEW

Lawyers for John D. Fender, fired recently by the Arlington Heights Dist. 25 board of education, have filed suit in United States District Court against the school district charging the nature of Fender's dismissal deprived him of his civil rights.

According to the suit, Fender did not receive due process of law before being dismissed on charges of continuing cruelty to students by the school board on June 29.

"Due process includes the right to receive notice, to be heard and the right to be heard and the right to cross-examine," said Edward S. Jackson, Fender's attorney. "My client (Fender) was not given any of these rights prior to his dismissal."

The suit, filed Monday, asks the court to cancel the dismissal of Fender, restore him to his former position and "grant such other relief that appears to

be just and equitable."

ALSO INCLUDED in the 33-page suit are excerpts from the School Code of Illinois, which states that public hearing can follow a school board's dismissal decision.

"We're saying either the school board did not comply with the School Code, or, if the board did comply, then the code is unconstitutional," said Jackson.

At the present time there is an amendment to the school code, House Bill 311, that would provide a dismissal hearing before a neutral hearing officer. Under the current State Code, however, the board of education hears the case.

Jackson also said that since two or more people are involved with the firing of Fender "there has been a conspiracy to do him (Fender) out of his rights."

According to the suit, "the plaintiff (Fender) has never been given an opportunity to know the identity of the complainant, know the contents of the com-

plaint against him, cross-examine witnesses, if any, who have appeared before the board and given testimony against plaintiff, respond to the charges against plaintiff, or present evidence in and for his own behalf," according to the suit.

The school district has 20 days from the time it is served with the suit to take action, which will probably result in a trial before three federal judges, since the constitutionality of a state law is involved, Jackson said. According to attorneys for the school district, notice has not yet been served. Therefore, they have no comment.

ALSO INCLUDED in the suit are charges that Fender refused to resign from the district when asked because he felt the demand was in retaliation for the recent teacher contract negotiations.

Fender, former language arts teacher at Miner Junior High School, is president

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

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Baseball

All-Star Game
National League 4, American League 3

The Weather

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Denver	80	59
Houston	90	76
Miami Beach	84	73
New Orleans	91	74
New York	81	76
Phoenix	89	84
San Francisco	84	55
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The Market

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SO MAYBE Diana Garza doesn't quite fit the image of Santa Claus, cotton beard, ski cap and sunglasses notwithstanding. Maybe her box isn't quite a bulging sack. And maybe it's a bit warm to be thinking about Christmas and things jolly. But try

convincing Joey DeJesus of that, as he and some 70 other preschoolers in the Countryside YMCA's Camp Countryside celebrate Christmas in July. Judy Bryant is supervisor of the preschool day camp.

Seven Drug Raid Cases Continued

All seven persons facing charges from two area drug raids last month had their cases continued yesterday to Aug. 29.

The raids were held June 13 at 505 W. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights, and June 14 at the Old Ivy Apartments, 2032 Algonquin Rd. in unincorporated Mount Prospect. In all, more than 50 pounds of marijuana were seized in the two raids.

The defendants are Jerry Timm, 24, of 505 W. Camp McDonald Rd.; William E.

24, and Claire L. Orce, 20, of 19 N. Dryden St., Arlington Heights; Daniel Austin, 21, of 510 Thorndale Ave., Elk Grove Village; William Lambert II, 23, of 2032 Algonquin Rd.; and Joe G. Milton of Denton, Tex.

The action took place in the Niles Branch of Circuit Court. The arrests had been made by the Metropolitan Law Enforcement group, a special area-wide police task force.

Ice Rink Groundbreaking At Randhurst Coming Soon

by TOM VON MALDER
While officials of Metro Sports Inc. hope to break ground for their first ice skating rink facility next week in Mount Prospect, the Herald has learned that a similar project for Wheeling has been shelved indefinitely.

The Wheeling facility is "in limbo," according to William J. Marshall, Metro board chairman. "They cannot provide the proper location."

Marshall was referring to the fact that his group is seeking a site in Wheeling for which they can get a long-term lease. They do not want to purchase land. He said Metro has been talking to Wickes Furniture personnel about their land. Wickes has just opened a warehouse-showroom facility at Wheeling and Dundee roads.

The Mount Prospect groundbreaking had been originally scheduled for June, but delays in financing have held up the project.

OUR FINANCING was not completed until last week," Marshall said. He attributed part of the problem to a higher estimated cost, \$16 million, for the twin ice facility.

Whether they break ground next week depends at this point on the procurement of a "foundation permit" from the village's building department. Metro officials met yesterday with village officials in an attempt to get the permit.

The complex, which will be located at the Randhurst Shopping Center, will contain two arenas — an ice skating practice arena and a spectator arena with 2,000 permanent seats. The arenas will be used for hockey, figure and speed skating, and competitive meets.

Marshall estimated that his group was three months behind their original schedule already. However, he said that the general contractor, Pepper Construction Co. of Chicago, has said there could be ice in the facility by the end of November. Metro's target date for opening the center is now the end of this year.

WITH THE WHEELING facility not in the foreseeable future, Marshall said their next facility will be built in Niles. He said they are negotiating for a property lease in the Tam O'Shanter Industrial Fairway. They hope to build a triple-rink there.

A third facility will be built next year in connection with Schaumburg's Woodfield Mall, Marshall said. Current plans call for a single rink facility in Schaumburg which would have seating for 7,000 to 8,000 spectators. The rink would be used for competitive matches, from the entire Chicago area.

Marshall said getting the necessary land in Schaumburg presents no problem. Metro is now working on the financing of the project. Financing for each project is handled separately.

High School Construction 2 Weeks Behind Schedule

Construction on Buffalo Grove High School is running two to three weeks behind schedule, but members of the High School Dist. 214 board were assured Monday that contractors are working to make up the lost time.

"The foundation contractor has three crews on instead of two and hopefully by mid-August we'll be back on schedule," Hy Miller, a representative of Orput-Orput and Associates, the school's architect, told the board.

Miller said construction fell behind schedule because of recent strikes by building trades unions and bad weather. "We had nine consecutive Mondays of rain," he said, "and it takes three days of pumping water off the site after rainy weekends."

In other action, the board took the first cautious steps toward settling attendance boundaries for the new school by adopting a list of five priorities to be used in making the decision.

The board members also agreed they did not want to rank the priorities in any particular order, but would consider them all before setting the final lines.

"YOU CAN'T ACHIEVE all five of these 100 per cent," Supt. Edward Gilbert said. "And once you establish them, you'll be reminded of them by anyone who disagrees with you."

The priorities adopted by the board are:

—Balance high school enrollments to achieve optimum enrollments in as many schools as possible for both the present and the future.

—Hold student busing to a minimum by attempting to avoid busing of students who live within 1½ miles of a school.

—Cause minimum of disruption in present and future attendance boundaries by degree of permanence and the least amount of foreseeable change.

—Avoid the fragmentation of junior high school groups by attempting to send graduates of the same junior high school to the same high school whenever possible.

—Retain neighborhood identity by drawing boundaries along major thoroughfares and uninhabited areas.

THE BOARD received the recommended priorities from a committee of administrators and citizens that has been working on boundary recommendations. Committee members are Donald Ring, district coordinator for math, science and research; Evan Schull, Rolling Meadows High School assistant principal; Steven

Berry, administrative assistant; Pat Barnes of Buffalo Grove; William McCormack of Arlington Heights and Martin Fredrick of Wheeling.

Buffalo Grove is now under construction at Dundee and Arlington Heights roads. It is scheduled to open in September, 1973. Students for the school are expected to come primarily from the present Wheeling and Hersey high school attendance areas.

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Ogilvie To Attend Alexian Brothers Groundbreaking

Illinois Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie will speak at groundbreaking ceremonies for a \$9 million expansion program of Alexian Brothers Medical Center at 11 a.m. Aug. 6 at the hospital on Biesterfeld Road in Elk Grove Village.

The expansion includes a two-story community health building and a five-story ambulatory care center which would be connected with the existing main building.

More than \$1 million has already been raised in gifts and pledges which will allow construction to begin, according to hospital officials.

BROTHER FERDINAND Leyva, hospital administrator, said the new facilities were designed to provide 17 times the existing space for out-patient, ambulatory and preventive care programs and five times the current facilities for emer-

gency care.
"We are moving ahead before our building fund goal is reached because the need is now and because we know the communities we serve will continue to support our efforts to become a total health care resource," Brother Ferdinand said.

The planned emergency center will be located in the Pavilion for Community Health which also will house the outpatient department.

In the first phase of construction, a two-story building was completed and is now in operation, housing programs in psychiatric care and rehabilitation medicine.

ARCHITECTS FOR the project are E. Todd Wheeler and the Perkins & Will Partnership. The general contractor is D. J. Velo Construction Co. of Chicago.

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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, cooler, high around 80.
THURSDAY: Partly sunny, continued pleasant, high in the 80s.

17th Year—130

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60068

Wednesday, July 26, 1972

4 Sections, 40 Pages

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Area Principal Named Head Of Missionary Order

The newly appointed principal of St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights, the Rev. Thomas G. Langenfeld, has been elected the first American superior general of the 1,500-member Clerics of St. Viator.

Father Langenfeld was named to head the Viatorian order during a meeting of the General Chapter of the Congregation now going on in Rome.

He had been appointed principal of St. Viator High School in January and was scheduled to take up duties here next month.

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Minutes seem like hours when it's 90 and you're waiting for the swimming pool to open.

Residents To Go To Polls Aug. 19

City Council OKs Fire District Vote

The Rolling Meadows City Council voted as expected last night to establish a referendum that will ask voters to give the city authority to take over the Rolling Meadows Fire Protection District and its taxing power.

The referendum has been set for Aug. 19, and will be held from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the fire station, Meadow Drive, just north of Kirchoff Road.

The city will be considered a single-voting precinct for the special election. The referendum will be conducted with paper ballots.

As expected, the referendum will be in two parts. The first part, an advisory question, will ask voters to indicate if they feel the city should assume responsibility for providing fire protection within the corporate boundaries.

THE SECOND part seeks authority for the city to levy a fire protection tax of 40 cents per \$100 assessed property valuation. That is the rate at which the fire district now taxes.

The second question must pass if the city is to assume that tax rate. If the voters turn down the tax proposition the city could only levy a 5-cent per \$100 assessed valuation tax, which would not generate sufficient funds to finance \$300,000 annual cost of running the district.

Even if both questions pass by the simple majority required, neither the city nor the fire district is bound to go through with the annexation.

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FREM D HIGH Schol's own Bette Jo Jordahl, Miss Palatine 1972, may have hoped for more in the Miss Illinois competition over the weekend, but she didn't come home empty-handed. The 18-year-old graduate of Fremd won the "Best Actress" award and a \$50 scholarship for her dramatic reading of "The Box," an anti-war poem by John Denver. Thirty-seven other local pageant winners were entered in the Miss Illinois competition, won by Miss Maccomb. Judging took place in Aurora.

Recreation Program To Be Presented

The fall and winter recreation program will be presented to the Rolling Meadows Park District Board of Commissioners for approval tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

Presentation of the recreation program is contingent on approval of the program by the board's recreation committee prior to Thursday's meeting.

The proposal calls for 37 programs including the youth center and basketball league. The proposed registration fees range from \$3 to \$7.50 not including the preschool program. The children's programs average \$3 and the average adult fee is \$5.

New programs being proposed include soccer, weight lifting, guitar, an adult cards night and a ping pong tournament.

The board will also be approving a fall and winter skating schedule at Thursday's meeting.

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SO MAYBE Diana Garza doesn't quite fit the image of Santa Claus, cotton beard, ski cap and sunglasses notwithstanding. Maybe her box isn't quite a bulging sack. And maybe it's a bit warm to be thinking about Christmas and things jolly. But try

convincing Joey DeJesus of that, as he and some 70 other preschoolers in the Countryside YMCA's Camp Countryside celebrate Christmas in July. Judy Bryant is supervisor of the preschool day camp.

Seven Drug Raid Cases Continued

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The action took place in the Niles Branch of Circuit Court. The arrests had been made by the Metropolitan Law Enforcement group, a special area-wide police task force.

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Ice Rink Groundbreaking At Randhurst Coming Soon

by TOM VON MALDER

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Ogilvie To Attend Alexian Brothers Groundbreaking

Illinois Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie will speak at groundbreaking ceremonies for a \$9 million expansion program of Alexian Brothers Medical Center at 11 a.m. Aug. 6 at the hospital on Biesterfeld Road in Elk Grove Village.

The expansion includes a two-story community health building and a five-story ambulatory care center which would be connected with the existing main building.

More than \$1 million has already been raised in gifts and pledges which will allow construction to begin, according to hospital officials.

BROTHER FERDINAND Leyva, hospital administrator, said the new facilities were designed to provide 17 times the existing space for out-patient, ambulatory and preventive care programs and five times the current facilities for emergency and

agency aid.

"We are moving ahead because our building fund goal is reached because the need is now and because we know the communities we serve will continue to support our efforts to become a total health care resource," Brother Ferdinand said.

The planned emergency center will be located in the Pavilion for Community Health which also will house the out-patient department.

In the first phase of construction, a two-story building was completed and is now in operation, housing programs in psychiatric care and rehabilitation medicine.

ARCHITECTS FOR the project are E. Todd Wheeler and the Perkins & Will Partnership. The general contractor is D. J. Velo Construction Co. of Chicago.

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45th Year—165

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

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by TOM VON MALDER

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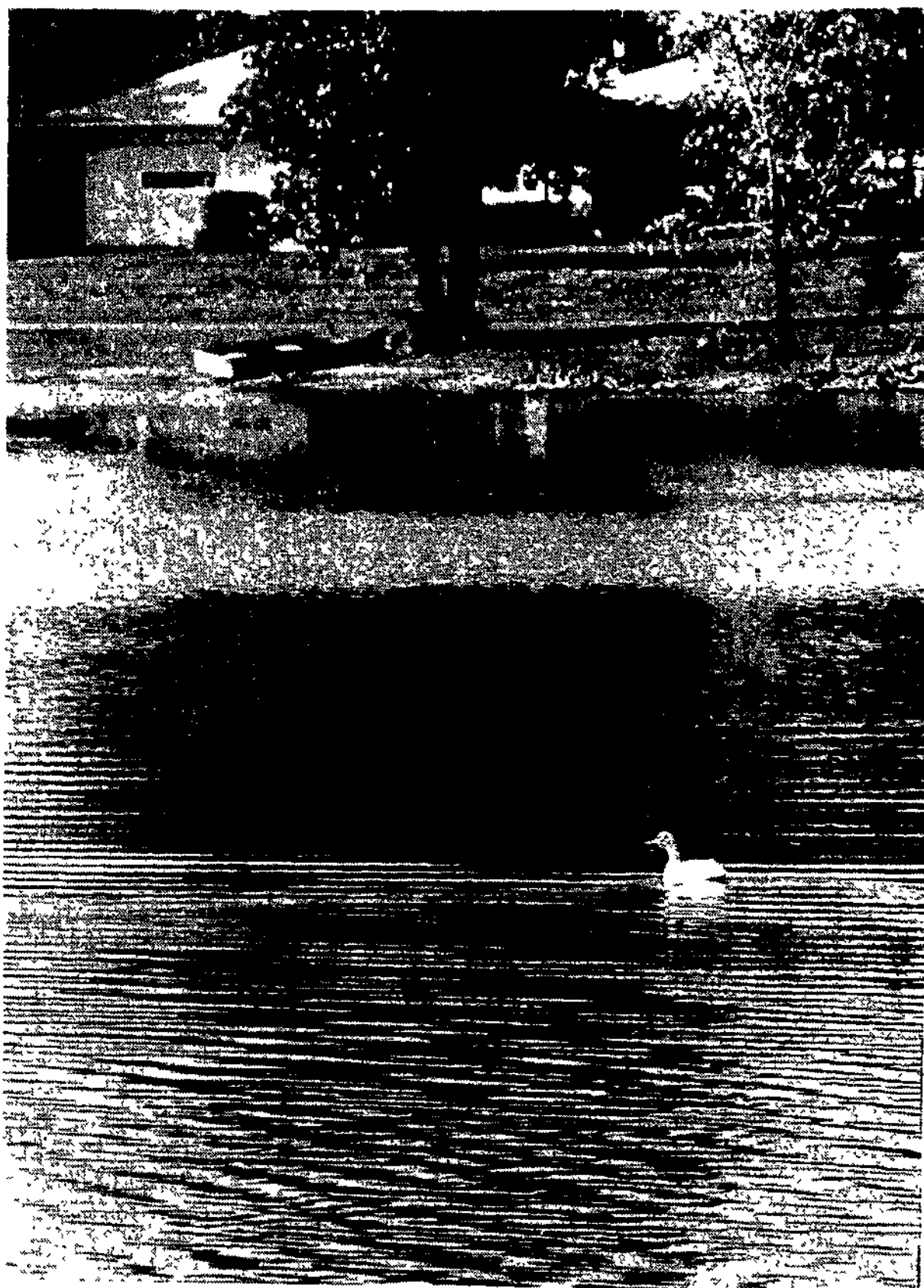
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Girl, 17, Wins Award For Excellence

Slough Study Charts Pollution Levels

by JOHN MAES

What started out as a physics project by Gabriele Ronnett of Mount Prospect in her sophomore year at Hersey High School turned out to be one of the best things that ever happened to the environment troubled Hillcrest Slough.

Gabriele's three-year analysis of pollution of the slough's north end, which has been dirtied from the sewage dumping and soil erosion, has helped arouse a sharp public awareness of the potential danger to the wetland.

"I didn't think at first that I'd end up studying the slough as long as I did," said Gabriele, 17, whose study won her an award for excellence in scientific research from Argonne National Laboratory.

"But the more I learned about the area from studying it, the more I felt I should continue," she added.

THE PROJECT was basically a fact-finding mission about the life systems, soil and water conditions of that slough area in Prospect Heights along Willow Road. "That was the general scheme of the whole thing — to gather as much

data as I could," Gabriele said.

Her massive fact-finding mission included taking countless water and soil samples as well as scores of photographs of the area's plant, insect and wildlife.

On Sunday mornings during the summer, she would go to the slough to collect her samples and take humidity and water temperature readings as a part of her data-gathering routine.

The water samples enabled her to determine pollution levels that registered significantly higher in the north half of the wetland. Her soil samples revealed that nitrogen, an element vital to plant growth, was dangerously low in the north half.

The photographs not only showed existing pollution levels but assisted Gabriele in charting the aging process of the slough. "I compared the photographs I took with some others taken in the 1950s and noticed that the north half is aging at a much faster rate than the south half."

WILDLIFE IS diminishing in the north half while the south remains pretty much intact," she continued.

Sitting with binoculars, she watched the general wildlife distribution and saw that most of the blue heron, ducks and Canadian geese there in the summer were gathered mostly around the south half.

All her samples, pictures and other fact-gathers meant hours upon hours of experimentation. Beginning in February, Gabriele would spend the better part of a day experimenting either at school or at home where she has her own microscope.

In addition to the laboratory facilities she used at Hersey High, her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Ronnett of 502 Garwood Dr., invested \$200 in their daughter's project. The money paid for an aerial photograph trip over the area.

GABRIELE, WHO IS eyeing a career in biological and genetic research and hopes to attend Stanford University in the fall, said the slough could clean itself out in three or four years if a channel to the north half could be opened.

"If the south half is left alone and a natural flow between the two ends restored, it would be back to normal in a few years," she said.

Gabriele, who hopes to obtain a medical degree to aid her in research has been active in such organizations as students for Environmental Action, The Illinois Junior Academy of Science and the National Honor Society at Hersey. She also served on the "Save the Slough" committee.

Gabriele feels that the mounds of information she collected during three years will be of value to people living in the area of the slough. "Now that they know what the situation is, maybe people will look at the area from a more ecological point of view."

DUCKS AND OTHER WILDLIFE are frequently seen in and citizens however have undertaken a campaign to summer months around the polluted north end of the save the north end of the wetland from environmental Hillcrest Slough in Prospect Heights. Concerned groups extinction.

District May Award Contracts Tomorrow

School Dist. 21 has been taking bids for the construction of two new grade schools, and hopes to complete its analysis by Thursday night's board meeting so the contracts can be awarded.

Each school will cost approximately \$1 million and will be designed to hold 800-900 students in 30 classrooms. The buildings will be two-story, compact structures, similar to the Riley School in Arlington Heights.

Each building will have two kindergarten rooms, a library learning room and a multi-purpose room.

The Washington Irving School will be built on Arlington Heights Road between Huntz and Dundee roads. The Robert Louis Stevenson School will be constructed on Wolf Road between Palatine and Old Willow roads.

Seven Drug Raid Cases Continued

All seven persons facing charges from two area drug raids last month had their cases continued yesterday to Aug. 29.

The raids were held June 13 at 503 W. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights, and June 14 at the Old Ivy Apartments,

2032 Algonquin Rd. in unincorporated Mount Prospect. In all, more than 50 pounds of marijuana were seized in the two raids.

The defendants are Jerry Timm, 24, of 505 W. Camp McDonald Rd.; William E,

24, and Claire L. Orce, 20, of 19 N. Dryden St., Arlington Heights; Daniel Austin, 21, of 510 Thorndale Ave., Elk Grove Village; William Lambert II, 23, of 2032 Algonquin Rd.; and Joe G. Milton of Denton, Tex.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

In a stunning surprise, the House Foreign Affairs Committee voted to order a complete U.S. military withdrawal from Indochina by Oct. 1 subject only to release of American prisoners and the safe withdrawal of remaining U.S. forces. By the narrow vote of 18 to 17, the committee attached the antiwar provision to a foreign aid bill.

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton acknowledged that he had received psychiatric care three times in the past 12 years, including electric shock treatment twice. Sen. George McGovern immediately declared full faith in his Democratic running mate. Eagleton said he now is "in good, solid, sound health."

Lance Reventlow, born with a million-dollar silver spoon from a five and ten-cent store, died in the crash of a private

plane near Aspen, Colo. Reventlow was the son of Woolworth heiress Barbara Hutton and former husband of movie actress Jill St. John. Reventlow was the world's richest baby at birth.

The U. S. Bureau of Mines said the Blacksville No. 1 mine in West Virginia had accumulated 485 federal safety violations since it opened in 1968 and had been closed on 19 occasions because of dangerous conditions. The mine was sealed, making it the tomb for nine miners given up for dead.

Prodded by a federal court order, the administration exempted more than 10 million additional low wage earners from pay controls. The Cost of Living Council said any workers making less than \$2.75 an hour would be exempt from Pay Board wage controls.

The State

Special Prosecutor Barnabus Sears presented statements from four Black Panther Party leaders which support defense claims that Panther members fired on police raiders. The statements given shortly after the Dec. 4, 1969 raid, were only recently rediscovered. Defense Atty Thomas Sullivan called the statements of "unbelievable importance."

A peaceful work stoppage that began eight days ago by 520 inmates at the U. S. penitentiary near Marion in southern Illinois has ended.

The War

The South Vietnamese military command said government troops have recaptured all of Quang Tri city, breaking an 86-day North Vietnamese occupation and rule if the country's northernmost provincial capital. There were conflicting reports, however, on the extent of the victory and how it was achieved.

The World

British troops, pressing a new "get tough" policy entered the Irish Republican Army (IRA) Provisionals' blockaded stronghold in Londonderry and swept Belfast Roman Catholic districts for weapons.

The seventh game of the world championship chess match between Bobby Fischer and titleholder Boris Spassky was adjourned after the 40th move. Spassky, wrote his 40th move and sealed it in an envelope to be opened at the beginning of play today.

Baseball

All-Star Game
National League 4, American League 3

The Weather

Atlanta	32	69
Denver	89	59
Houston	90	76
Miami Beach	84	73
New Orleans	82	74
New York	81	76
Phoenix	99	84
San Francisco	84	55
Washington	92	76

The Market

Stock prices dropped as a rally begun late Friday lost its punch because of profit taking and a lack of buying interest. Trading on the New York Stock Exchange was moderately active. The Dow Jones average lost 0.91 to 934.45. The average price of a common share decreased by 12 cents. Declines outnumbered advances, 791 to 652, among the 1,773 issues crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 17,180,000 shares. Prices moved lower in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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May Open In August

Plan Mental Health Center

A new mental health center to serve Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships may be in operation in August, Jordan Rosen, director of Elk Grove Village Community Service, said Monday.

Community Service received a \$52,000 grant earlier this month from the state to establish a mental health center to serve the two townships. Rosen said the new center would operate out of the present Community Service offices on Biesterfeld Road in Elk Grove Village and possibly from space in the Schaumburg Township hall.

Rosen said his organization actually won't be recognized as a mental health center until a psychiatrist can be hired. "State funding will begin when the psychiatrist joins the staff, which hopefully will be in August," he said.

Rosen said he also has been interviewing prospective staff members, including two full-time social workers, a full-time outreach worker and a full-time secretary. The psychiatrist would be part-time, he said.

ELK GROVE and Schaumburg town-

ships, along with Wheeling and Palatine townships, have been served by the Northwest Mental Health Clinic in Arlington Heights.

Rosen said he met with Dr. Eugene Trager, director of Northwest, and Bob Geigner, of the state mental health department Friday to discuss the transition to the new mental health center.

"We (Community Service staff) also have been meeting with various groups in Schaumburg Township, including schools and churches, to tell them about the new mental health agency that will serve the area," Rosen said.

COMMUNITY SERVICE applied for a grant from the Illinois Department of Mental Health in January, but funds for the state agency were not approved by the Illinois Legislature until June. The Elk Grove Village office was notified of the grant by the governor's office this month.

Dr. Trager had opposed the formation of the Community Service mental health center saying the move was "premature."

Rosen earlier said Community Service applied for a grant separate from the Northwest Mental Health Association because it was felt that it would be difficult for one agency to serve the four-township area adequately considering the expected population growth.

The new Community Service mental health center will provide screening for potential mental patients, care for persons released from mental hospitals and outpatient counseling for disturbed adults and children.

High School Construction 2 Weeks Behind Schedule

Construction on Buffalo Grove High School is running two to three weeks behind schedule, but members of the High School Dist. 214 board were assured Monday that contractors are working to make up the lost time.

"The foundation contractor has three crews on instead of two and hopefully by mid-August we'll be back on schedule," Hy Miller, a representative of Orput-Orput and Associates, the school's architect, told the board.

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THE BOARD received the recommended priorities from a committee of administrators and citizens that has been working on boundary recommendations. Committee members are Donald Ring, district coordinator for math, science and research; Evan Schull, Rolling Meadows High School assistant principal; Steven Berry, administrative assistant; Pat Barnes of Buffalo Grove; William McCormack of Arlington Heights and Martin Fredrick of Wheeling.

Land Acquisition Problems Delay Road Improvement

Land acquisition problems have delayed the start of improvement work on the Busse and Central roads intersection in Mount Prospect.

In all, offers have been sent to the

owners of 11 parcels along Busse Road.

The Illinois Division of Highways needs the land for the proposed widening of Busse Road at the intersection.

According to Ray Harris of the IDH, the acquisition of only three of the parcels have been settled. The state is beginning condemnation proceedings to acquire seven other pieces.

The last piece belongs to Mount Prospect School Dist. 57. That district's board voted last December to sell 2,500 square feet of land to the state for \$2,100. The sale has not yet been completed, according to J. C. Buzenhardt, assistant superintendent, because the district trustees have yet to sign over the deed.

UNDER THE PLAN for the intersection, Busse Road will be widened about 50 feet so that a left turn lane can be installed. Permanent signals will also go in at the intersection.

Harris said he believed bids for the project would be let probably in October or November after the condemnation suits have been completed. Then, utility work can be done during the winter months and the project completed next spring. He said the plans are all completed.

The total cost for the project was estimated at \$120,000 when construction was expected to begin this year. The added delays will most probably increase the cost somewhat.

Rev. Langenfeld Named To Head Viatorian Order

The newly appointed principal of St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights, the Rev. Thomas G. Langenfeld, has been elected the first American superior general of the 1,500-member Clerics of St. Viator.

Father Langenfeld was named to head the Viatorian order during a meeting of the General Chapter of the Congregation now going on in Rome.

He had been appointed principal of St. Viator High School in January and was scheduled to take up duties here next month.

The Rev. Patrick Rander, who served as acting principal at the high school last year and was expected to be one of two associate principals this year, said that new arrangements for administration of the school would be worked out later next month.

"St. Viator High School is especially honored that Father Langenfeld has been elected to the highest post in the Viatorian order. It is an honor for the American Viatorians and a great tribute to Father Langenfeld," Father Rander said.

FATHER LANGENFELD is the first American ever elected to head the Viatorians who operate schools and parishes in Canada, Belgium, France, Spain and the United States.

Father Rander said that he had talked with Father Langenfeld who is still in Rome and the Viatorian Provincial and that a meeting of the board of trustees has been planned for later in August to discuss appointment of a new principal.

Administration of the school had been planned as a "team effort" and will continue to be a team effort," Father Rander said.

Brother Donald P. Houde, associate principal, and the assistant principal, the Rev. Kenneth Yarno will remain at the school with Father Rander.

The board of trustees meeting is being planned so it will be possible to announce the appointment of a new principal by the opening of school, Aug. 28. Father Rander said.

Prior to his appointment as principal, Father Langenfeld had served as assistant principal at St. Viator and principal of Bishop McNamara High School in Kankakee.

At 39, he is the youngest superior general ever to head the 133-year-old Viatorian order.

Seniors Plan Picnic

The senior citizen group sponsored by St. Raymond Catholic Church in Mount Prospect is having a picnic Wednesday.

Seniors are invited to bring their lunch to the park at the south end of Wa-Pella Avenue near Weller Creek. Seniors should also bring their own chairs. The picnic, starting at 11 a.m., will be followed by a variety of games.

Suit Filed In Behalf Of Dismissed Teacher

by CINDY TEW

Lawyers for John D. Fender, fired recently by the Arlington Heights Dist. 25 board of education, have filed suit in United States District Court against the school district charging the nature of Fender's dismissal deprived him of his civil rights.

According to the suit, Fender did not receive due process of law before being dismissed on charges of continuing cruelty to students by the school board on June 29.

"Due process includes the right to receive notice, to be heard and the right to be heard and the right to cross-examine," said Edward S. Jackson, Fender's attorney. "My client (Fender) was not given any of these rights prior to his dismissal."

The suit, filed Monday, asks the court to cancel the dismissal of Fender, restore him to his former position and "grant such other relief that appears to be just and equitable."

ALSO INCLUDED in the 33-page suit are excerpts from the School Code of Illinois, which states that public hearing can follow a school board's dismissal decision.

"We're saying either the school board did not comply with the School Code, or, if the board did comply, then the code is unconstitutional," said Jackson.

At the present time there is an amendment to the school code, House Bill 311, that would provide a dismissal hearing before a neutral hearing officer. Under the current State Code, however, the board of education hears the case.

Jackson also said that since two or more people are involved with the firing

of Fender "there has been a conspiracy to do him (Fender) out of his rights."

According to the suit, "the plaintiff (Fender) has never been given an opportunity to know the identity of the complainant, know the contents of the complaint against him, cross-examine witnesses, if any, who have appeared before the board and given testimony against plaintiff, respond to the charges against plaintiff, or present evidence in and for his own behalf," according to the suit.

The school district has 20 days from the time it is served with the suit to take action, which will probably result in a trial before three federal judges, since the constitutionality of a state law is involved, Jackson said. According to attorneys for the school district, notice has not yet been served. Therefore, they have no comment.

ALSO INCLUDED in the suit are charges that Fender refused to resign from the district when asked because he felt the demand was in retaliation for the recent teacher contract negotiations.

Fender, former language arts teacher at Miner Junior High School, is president of the Arlington Teachers Association (ATA) and was chief negotiator during teacher contract negotiations which ended in settlement June 13. The board of

directors of the ATA voted unanimously to retain Fender as their president, no matter what the outcome of his case, until his term expires next spring.

According to Fender's suit, he was "wholly unaware that his conduct had not been satisfactory" and he was "ready, willing and able to discontinue any and all practices" on which the board of education made the decision to dismiss him.

The charges by the board were that "Fender has demonstrated continuing inability to exercise mature judgment and restraint in dealing with classroom problems. He has demonstrated a continuing pattern of cruelty and violence in his relationships with students. He has on four occasions in the current school year

struck students notwithstanding administrative admonitions that he refrain from so doing."

According to the suit, however, Fender had been told by supervisory personnel that classroom conduct is the responsibility of the classroom teacher "and that guidelines will not be established for the reason that individual cases require individual treatment, and extreme cases require extreme treatment."

THE SUIT charges "serious disciplinary conditions have existed throughout the schools of the district for many years," and that Fender has been assigned "a disproportionate number of the students who have established records as disciplinary problems for their teachers."



THESE YOUNG MUSICIANS were among Prospect Heights summer school students who entertained parents at open house held at MacArthur Junior High last Thursday. The affair was the official finale of the summer school session in School Dist. 23.

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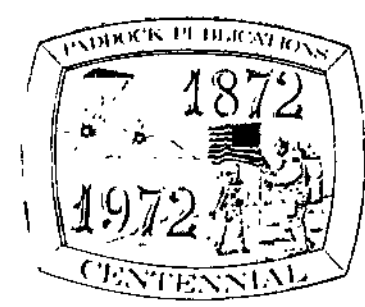
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45th Year—260 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 Wednesday, July 26, 1972 4 Sections, 40 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Federal Court Suit Filed For Fired Teacher

by CINDY TEW Lawyers for John D. Fender, fired recently by the Arlington Heights Dist. 25 board of education, have filed suit in United States District Court against the school district charging the nature of Fender's dismissal deprived him of his civil rights. According to the suit, Fender did not receive due process of law before being dismissed on charges of continuing cruelty to students by the school board on June 29.

"Due process includes the right to receive notice, to be heard and the right to be heard and the right to cross-examine," said Edward S. Jackson, Fender's attorney. "My client (Fender) was not given any of these rights prior to his dismissal."

The suit, filed Monday, asks the court to cancel the dismissal of Fender, restore him to his former position and "grant such other relief that appears to be just and equitable."

ALSO INCLUDED in the 33-page suit are excerpts from the School Code of Illinois, which states that public hearing can follow a school board's dismissal decision.

"We're saying either the school board did not comply with the School Code, or, if the board did comply, then the code is unconstitutional," said Jackson.

At the present time there is an amendment to the school code, House Bill 311, that would provide a dismissal hearing before a neutral hearing officer. Under the current State Code, however, the board of education hears the case.

Jackson also said that since two or more people are involved with the firing of Fender "there has been a conspiracy to do him (Fender) out of his rights."

According to the suit, "the plaintiff (Fender) has never been given an opportunity to know the identity of the complainant, know the contents of the complaint against him, cross-examine witnesses, if any, who have appeared before the board and given testimony against plaintiff, respond to the charges against plaintiff, or present evidence in and for his own behalf," according to the suit.

The school district has 20 days from the time it is served with the suit to take action, which will probably result in a trial before three federal judges, since the constitutionality of a state law is in

involved, Jackson said. According to attorneys for the school district, notice has not yet been served. Therefore, they have no comment.

ALSO INCLUDED in the suit are charges that Fender refused to resign from the district when asked because he felt the demand was in retaliation for the recent teacher contract negotiations.

Fender, former language arts teacher at Miner Junior High School, is president of the Arlington Teachers Association (ATA) and was chief negotiator during teacher contract negotiations which ended in settlement June 13. The board of directors of the ATA voted unanimously to retain Fender as their president, no matter what the outcome of his case, until his term expires next spring.

According to Fender's suit, he was "wholly unaware that his conduct had not been satisfactory" and he was "ready, willing and able to discontinue any and all practices" on which the board of education made the decision to dismiss him.

The charges by the board were that "Fender has demonstrated continuing inability to exercise mature judgment and restraint in dealing with classroom problems. He has demonstrated a continuing pattern of cruelty and violence in his relationships with students. He has on four occasions in the current school year struck students not withstanding administrative admonitions that he refrain from so doing."

According to the suit, however, Fender had been told by supervisory personnel that classroom conduct is the responsibility of the classroom teacher "and that guidelines will not be established for the reason that individual cases require individual treatment, and extreme cases require extreme treatment."

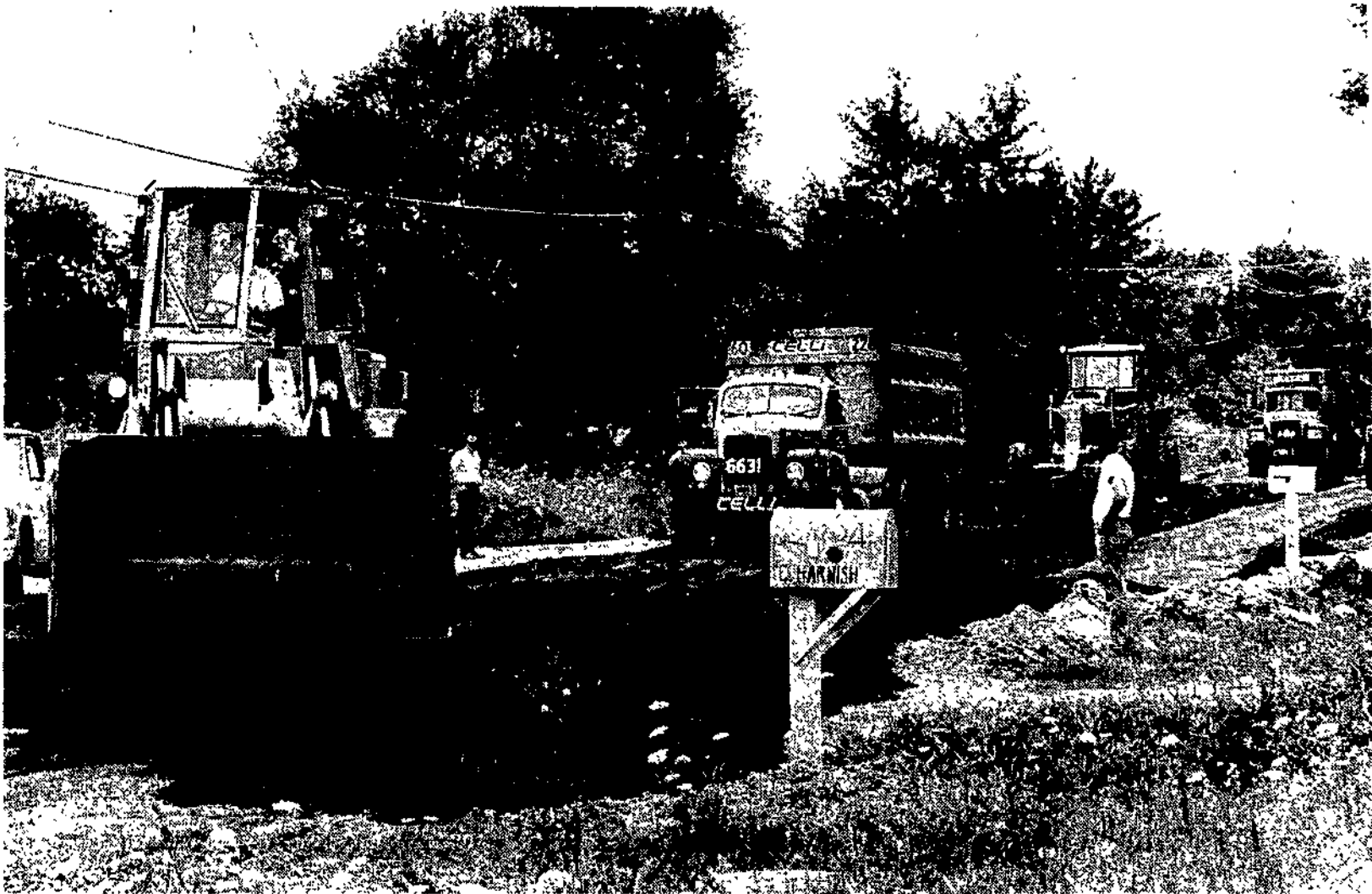
THE SUIT charges "serious disciplinary conditions have existed throughout the schools of the district for many years," and that Fender has been assigned "a disproportionate number of the students who have established records as disciplinary problems for their teachers."

"Fender alone has been dismissed from his employment for conduct which has been common among all other teachers of the district," the suit charges.

The suit also calls the school board public hearing on the Fender case, which is scheduled for Aug. 7, "a sham, the outcome of which has been predetermined."

According to school district sources, however, the hearing will be held.

In another case, Fender will be tried Aug. 25 at 9 a.m. in Arlington Heights Circuit Court on charges of battery. In that case, Fender allegedly struck a student in one of his classes several times across the face and head.



CONSTRUCTION WORKERS are laying a new roadbed and surface on Hintz Road from Elmhurst Road to Arlington Heights Road as part of a county highway department project. Officials expect work to be completed and the two-lane road reopened in a week if weather is good. The two-mile strip is closed to traffic during reconstruction and is being rerouted onto Dundee Road.

Area Principal Heads Catholic Order

The newly appointed principal of St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights, the Rev. Thomas G. Langenfeld, has been elected the first American superior general of the 1,500-member Clerics of St. Viator.

Father Langenfeld was named to head the Viatorian order during a meeting of the General Chapter of the Congregation now going on in Rome.

He had been appointed principal of St. Viator High School in January and was scheduled to take up duties here next month.

The Rev. Patrick Rander, who served as acting principal at the high school last year and was expected to be one of two associate principals this year, said that new arrangements for administration of the school would be worked out later next month.

"St. Viator High School is especially honored that Father Langenfeld has been elected to the highest post in the Viatorian order. It is an honor for the American Viatorians and a great tribute to Father Langenfeld," Father Rander said.

FATHER LANGENFELD is the first American ever elected to head the Viatorians who operate schools and parishes in Canada, Belgium, France, Spain and the United States.

Father Rander said that he had talked with Father Langenfeld who is still in Rome and the Viatorian Provincial and

that a meeting of the board of trustees has been planned for later in August to discuss appointment of a new principal.

Administration of the school had been planned as a "team effort and will continue to be a team effort," Father Rander said.

Brother Donald P. Houde, associate

principal, and the assistant principal, the Rev. Kenneth Yarno will remain at the school with Father Rander.

The board of trustees meeting is being planned so it will be possible to announce the appointment of a new principal by the opening of school, Aug. 28, Father Rander said.

Prior to his appointment as principal, Father Langenfeld had served as assistant principal at St. Viator and principal of Bishop McNamara High School in Kankakee.

At 39, he is the youngest superior general ever to head the 133-year-old Viatorian order.

Ogilvie To Speak At Groundbreaking

Illinois Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie will speak at groundbreaking ceremonies for a \$9 million expansion program of Alexan Brothers Medical Center at 11 a.m. Aug. 6 at the hospital on Biesterfeld Road in Elk Grove Village.

The expansion includes a two-story community health building and a five-story ambulatory care center which would be connected with the existing main building.

More than \$1 million has already been raised in gifts and pledges which will allow construction to begin, according to hospital officials.

BROTHER FERDINAND Leyva, hospital administrator, said the new facilities were designed to provide 17 times the existing space for out-patient, ambu-

latory and preventive care programs and five times the current facilities for emergency aid.

"We are moving ahead before our building fund goal is reached because the need is now and because we know the communities we serve will continue to support our efforts to become a total health care resource," Brother Ferdinand said.

The planned emergency center will be located in the Pavilion for Community Health which also will house the outpatient department.

In the first phase of construction, a two-story building was completed and is now in operation, housing programs in psychiatric care and rehabilitation medicine.

ARCHITECTS FOR the project are E. Todd Wheeler and the Perkins & Will Partnership. The general contractor is D. J. Veto Construction Co. of Chicago.

The new construction is scheduled for completion in late 1974.

Marcella Letts Niehoff, campaign chairman and chairman of the board of the C. E. Niehoff auto parts manufacturing firm has said more than 300 donors, including major national and area corporations, have contributed to the hospital building fund.

Astronaut Neil Armstrong spoke at an annual spring benefit dinner of the Alexan Associates for Community Health in May honoring the contributors.

The original building of the medical center was built in 1966.

Meetings This Week

Wednesday, July 26 The Plan Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

In a stunning surprise, the House Foreign Affairs Committee voted to order a complete U.S. military withdrawal from Indochina by Oct. 1 subject only to release of American prisoners and the safe withdrawal of remaining U.S. forces. By the narrow vote of 18 to 17, the committee attached the antiwar provision to a foreign aid bill.

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A peaceful work stoppage that began eight days ago by 520 inmates at the U. S. penitentiary near Marion in southern Illinois has ended.

The War

The South Vietnamese military command said government troops have recaptured all of Quang Tri city, breaking an 86-day North Vietnamese occupation and rule if the country's northernmost provincial capital. There were conflicting reports, however, on the extent of the victory and how it was achieved.

The World

British troops, pressing a new "get tough" policy entered the Irish Republican Army (IRA) Provisionals' blockaded stronghold in Londonderry and swept Belfast Roman Catholic districts for weapons.

The seventh game of the world championship chess match between Bobby Fischer and titleholder Boris Spassky was adjourned after the 40th move. Spassky, wrote his 40th move and sealed it in an envelope to be opened at the beginning of play today.

Baseball

All-Star Game National League 4, American League 3

The Weather

Atlanta	82	88
Denver	89	58
Houston	89	76
Miami Beach	84	73
New Orleans	91	74
New York	91	76
Phoenix	89	84
San Francisco	84	55
Washington	82	76

The Market

Stock prices dropped as a rally begun late Friday lost its punch because of profit taking and a lack of buying interest. Trading on the New York Stock Exchange was moderately active. The Dow Jones average lost 0.91 to 934.45. The average price of a common share decreased by 12 cents. Declines outnumbered advances, 791 to 652, among the 1,773 issues crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 17,180,000 shares. Prices moved lower in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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High School Construction 2 Weeks Behind Schedule

Construction on Buffalo Grove High School is running two to three weeks behind schedule, but members of the High School Dist. 214 board were assured Monday that contractors are working to make up the lost time.

"The foundation contractor has three crews on instead of two and hopefully by mid-August we'll be back on schedule," Hy Miller, a representative of Orput-Orput and Associates, the school's architect, told the board.

Miller said construction fell behind schedule because of recent strikes by building trades unions and bad weather. "We had nine consecutive Mondays of rain," he said, "and it takes three days of pumping water off the site after rainy weekends."

In other action, the board took the first cautious steps toward setting attendance boundaries for the new school by adopting a list of five priorities to be used in making the decision.

The board members also agreed they did not want to rank the priorities in any particular order, but would consider them all before setting the final lines.

"YOU CAN'T ACHIEVE all five of these 100 per cent," Supt. Edward Gilbert said. "And once you establish them, you'll be reminded of them by anyone who disagrees with you."

The priorities adopted by the board are:

—Balance high school enrollments to achieve optimum enrollments in as many schools as possible for both the present and the future.

—Hold student busing to a minimum by attempting to avoid busing of students who live within 1½ miles of a school.

—Cause minimum of disruption in present and future attendance boundaries by degree of permanence and the least amount of foreseeable change.

—Avoid the fragmentation of junior high school groups by attempting to send graduates of the same junior high school to the same high school whenever possible.

—Retain neighborhood identity by drawing boundaries along major thoroughfares and uninhabited areas.

THE BOARD received the recommended priorities from a committee of administrators and citizens that has been working on boundary recommendations. Committee members are Donald Ring, district coordinator for math, science and research; Evan Schull, Rolling Meadows High School assistant principal; Steven Berry, administrative assistant; Pat Barnes of Buffalo Grove; William McCormack of Arlington Heights and Martin Fredrick of Wheeling.

Buffalo Grove is now under construction at Dundee and Arlington Heights roads. It is scheduled to open in September, 1973. Students for the school are expected to come primarily from the present Wheeling and Hersey high school attendance areas.

Bible Teachings Predict Future

Biblical teachings about the future will be discussed at the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church, 1331 N. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights, during the next two Sundays.

This Sunday, The Rev. Alex P. Koval will discuss "The Coming Invasion of Israel — Part I" at the 10:45 a.m. service and "The Bible and the Future — Part I" at the 7 p.m. service.

On Aug. 6, Rev. Koval will conclude his discussions with Part II of "The Coming Invasion of Israel" at 10:45 a.m. and the second part of "The Bible and the Future," at 7 p.m.

Four projectors and two screens will be included in Rev. Koval's presentations, which predict coming events.

Rev. Koval is the general director of the American Messianic Fellowship.



THESE YOUNG MUSICIANS were among Prospect Heights summer school students who entertained parents at open house held at MacArthur Junior High last Thursday. The affair was the official finale of the summer school session in School Dist. 23.

'Red' Swim Team Wins First Meet

Arlington Heights Park District Red swimming team won their first meet of the season last week, beating Glenview 320 to 233.

Charlie Dunne was the big winner of the day, with three blue ribbons for the backstroke, butterfly and individual medley races.

Double victories were recorded by Jay, Christine, Cheryl and Jan Takata, Mark Markwell, Gary Stark, Joyce Cassidy, Keirnan Mack, Bret Ryden and Mike Polacek.

Single victories were scored by Jeff Munk and Kelly Holland in the diving division and swimmers Mark Rusche, Steve Nitch, Garin Kroll, Nancy O'Kane, Barb Loner, Laura Weber and Jeff Young.

District May Award Contracts Tomorrow

School Dist. 21 has been taking bids for the construction of two new grade schools, and hopes to complete its analysis by Thursday night's board meeting so the contracts can be awarded.

Each school will cost approximately \$1 million and will be designed to hold 800-900 students in 30 classrooms. The buildings will be two-story, compact structures, similar to the Riley School in Arlington Heights.

Student Honored

Richard Schoell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Schoell, 116 S. Pine, Arlington Heights, is among 169 University of Iowa freshmen who have accepted invitations to join the Phi Eta Sigma national scholastic honor society.

Seven Drug Raid Cases Continued

All seven persons facing charges from two area drug raids last month had their cases continued yesterday to Aug. 29.

The raids were held June 13 at 505 W. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights, and June 14 at the Old Ivy Apartments, 2032 Algonquin Rd. in unincorporated Mount Prospect. In all, more than 50 pounds of marijuana were seized in the two raids.

The defendants are Jerry Timm, 24, of 505 W. Camp McDonald Rd.; William E. 24, and Claire L. Orce, 20, of 19 N. Dryden St., Arlington Heights; Daniel Austin, 21, of 510 Thorndale Ave., Elk Grove Village; William Lambert II, 23, of 2032 Algonquin Rd.; and Joe G. Milton of Denton, Tex.

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Cindy Tow

Douglas Ray

Women's News: Marianne Scott

Sports News: Paul Logan

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Board Hears Plans For Unit District Study

Proposals for a unit district feasibility study are being heard by members of the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 School Board.

The proposals are being presented by various universities and consultant services.

The board tentatively plans to award a contract for the study in August, March 1, 1973, had previously been set as the date the board would like the study completed and submitted.

THE STUDY WOULD cover all aspects of a unit district, including territory involved, financial arrangements, legal problems, adequacy of plants and facilities, administration, curriculum, rights and duties of personnel, transportation arrangements and effects on school-community relations.

During the regular meeting Monday, the board:

—Approved accounts payable disbursements totaling \$16,490.38.

—Approved payment of \$7,299.32 to the district treasurer. This payment had been deferred at the last meeting until the board received a listing of expenses.

—Received the 12-month financial statement for the year ending June 30, 1972.

—Awarded a contract of \$43,560 to the Roy Jones Co. for milk supply for the coming year.

—Awarded a contract of \$10,530 for custodial uniforms and \$4,004 for mop service for the coming year to the Coverall Laundry Service.

—AWARDED A CONTRACT for the Holmes Junior High School yearbook to Josten's American Yearbook Co. for \$1,206.

—Approved publication of bids for the repainting of the Dempster gym floor.

—Approved dues membership of \$1,382 to retain membership in the Illinois Association of School Boards.

—Received a report on Northwest Educational Cooperative.

—Accepted the resignation of Kathleen Koren, science teacher at Dempster Junior High School.

—Accepted the resignation of Joseph Judge, mathematics coordinator for the district.

—Reinstated the termination for the following teachers: Barry Ancell, Jeanette Dister, Nancy Dunderdale, Robert Rose, Mel Soltwedel, Ruth Widen and Eraina Fisher. These teachers were provisionally certified and have completed all requirements for renewal of their provisional teaching certificates.

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MSD Officials To Discuss Sewage Plant Blockage

Des Plaines and Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) officials will meet publicly Aug 8 to discuss possible new city efforts to block construction of a \$48 million sewage treatment plant on the city's west side.

John Egan, MSD president, will meet with Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel and city aldermen to request that the city give up ownership of a three-block section of Wille Road to clear the way for construction of the huge sewage plant which would serve most of the Northwest suburbs.

Several city officials have said the city could continue its seven-year fight against construction of the plant on a 106-acre Oakton street and Elmhurst Road site by refusing to vacate Wille Road forcing a lengthy court battle.

THE COUNCIL voted unanimously last winter "to spare no expense" in efforts

to block construction of the plant, which it feels will produce obnoxious and unhealthy odors in a 12,000-resident neighborhood that already is subjected to air and noise pollution from O'Hare Airport jets. MSD officials have said no odors would come from the plant.

The MSD wants to construct the plant, which would process up to 100 million gallons of sewage daily at full capacity, to meet the growing needs of the Northwest suburbs.

The plant would receive sewage from a 78,000-acre area, including Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Elk Grove Village and parts of Des Plaines, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling.

The city had waged a six-year court fight against construction of the plant, maintaining that it could not be constructed under the site's city zoning. The

Illinois Supreme Court finally ruled that the MSD powers as a special district were greater than Des Plaines zoning authority.

Several city officials, including Ald Alan Abrams (8th) have stated that the city's new home rule powers granted last summer, would give the city new legal strength to resist MSD actions, including any move to condemn sections of Wille Road.

THE MSD, which has been awaiting federal and state grants for construction of the new plant, first requested in May that city and MSD officials meet to discuss Wille Road, and a city request for a storm sewer right-of-way through the MSD property.

In announcing the meeting at his weekly press conference, Mayor Behrel said that the meeting would be held at 8 p.m.

(Continued on page 3)



Youth, 19, Admits Seven Burglaries

A youth charged by Des Plaines police Monday with burglarizing 101 pennies from two service stations has reportedly admitted to five earlier burglaries totaling more than \$625 in cash and \$950 in tools.

According to Det. Al Freitag of the Des Plaines police, Richard Banks, 19, of 1828 Webster Ln., Des Plaines, admitted to burglaries earlier this month at Stan's Standard Service Station, 1445 Oakton St., Cesar's Pizza Restaurant, 1881 Oakton St., Wally's Auto Body, 1200 E. Golf Rd., Autocraft, 1744 River Rd., and Gleason's Standard Station, 173 S. Wolf Rd.

Banks was arrested by police Monday at 4:30 a.m. an hour after he and a companion allegedly burglarized Wally's Gas-For-Less, 1900 E. Touhy Ave., stealing 101 pennies, and the Brunswick Shell Service Station, 2110 E. Touhy Ave., escaping with nothing.

Terry Ingram, 22, of 132 N. Hale St.

Wheaton, who allegedly helped Banks in the two Monday burglaries, was not involved in the five earlier break-ins, according to Freitag.

Banks admitted to the five earlier burglaries after he was confronted with evidence that linked him to the break-in at Cesar's Pizza Restaurant, Freitag said.

FREITAG TOLD the Herald that seven bottles of liquor stolen from Cesar's July 18 were found in the trunk of the auto Banks and Ingram were in when they were arrested Monday morning.

Wally's Auto Body and Stan's Standard Station were burglarized the same night Cesar's was entered.

F Freitag indicated there was other evidence pointing to Banks in the other burglaries he was charged with but he couldn't disclose what the evidence was because police were still investigating.

F Freitag said Banks' bond would remain at \$15,000, the amount set for the Monday

burglaries, and the charges against him from the five earlier break-ins would be incorporated with the two latest ones so they can all be heard in court at the same time.

Banks allegedly stole \$950 in tools and \$140 in cash July 18 from Wally's Auto Body according to reports and more than \$30 in change from a vending machine at Stan's Standard Service Station the same night.

IN ADDITION to the seven bottles of liquor, Banks is also accused of stealing \$307 in cash from Cesar's Pizza Restaurant.

Banks reportedly admitted to breaking into Autocraft, on July 14 and stealing \$150 in cash and stealing a small amount of change from Gleason's Standard Station after breaking in July 7.

Banks and Ingram are scheduled to appear in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit court Aug. 3 at 1:30 p.m.



Stickney Wins Softball Title

MUSCLES STRAINED in all directions during the two-day state 16-inch softball tournament in Des Plaines last weekend. Southpaw-swinging Gunder Mogenson, left, and pitcher Jim Weber, above, of the Rolling Meadows Raiders were heavy contributors in the team's 14-7 opening-round triumph over Joliet, but Skokie administered a 7-0 eliminating shutout to them in their second match. South Stickney captured the 32-team championship while area representatives Buffalo Grove and Des Plaines advanced as far as the semifinals. (Photos by Mike Selig).

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A peaceful work stoppage that began eight days ago by 520 inmates at the U.S. penitentiary near Marion in southern Illinois has ended.

The War

The South Vietnamese military command said government troops have recaptured all of Quang Tri city breaking an 88-day North Vietnamese occupation and rule if the country's northernmost provincial capital. There were conflicting reports, however, on the extent of the victory and how it was achieved.

The World

British troops, pressing a new "get tough" policy entered the Irish Republican Army (IRA) Provisionals' blockaded stronghold in Londonderry and swept Belfast Roman Catholic districts for weapons.

The seventh game of the world championship chess match between Bobby Fischer and titleholder Boris Spassky was adjourned after the 40th move. Spassky, wrote his 40th move and sealed it in an envelope to be opened at the beginning of play today.

The Market

Stock prices dropped as a rally begun late Friday lost its punch because of profit taking and a lack of buying interest. Trading on the New York Stock Exchange was moderately active. The Dow Jones average lost 0.91 to 934.45. The average price of a common share decreased by 12 cents. Declines outnumbered advances, 791 to 632, among the 1,773 issues crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 17,180,000 shares. Prices moved lower in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Baseball

All-Star Game
National League 4, American League 3

The Weather

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Des Plaines Park District News

Skull And Crossbones Fly At Parks

Blackbeard the Pirate, Captain Hook, Captain Kidd and other notorious pirates made their guest appearances at Forest and Cumberland last week. Reason? Pirate Day. There were walking-the-plank demonstrations, pirate hat creations, treasure map drawings, gold find, treasure hunt and a pirate show.

The Forest winners of the events were:

COSTUMES: 1st — Jenny Adams, Lisa Strissel, Karen Rieck, Mike Norris, Craig Stettner, Mark Roller, Karin Clausen 2nd place — Laurinda Kraft, Margaret Bashem, Jean O'Boyle, Linda Sherden, Bryan Chamberlain; 3rd — Sue Lum, Carrie Catalano.

TREASURE MAPS: 1st — Carrie Catalano, Bryan Chamberlain; 2nd — Mark Roller; 3rd — Lisa Strissel, Margaret Bashem, Jenny Adams.

GOLD FIND: 1st — Margaret Bashem; 2nd — Karin Clausen and Linda Sherden; 3rd — Sue Lum and Paula Kirsch; 4th — Lisa Strissel.

TREASURE HUNT: WINNING TEAM: Linda Sherden, Sue Lum, Karin Clausen, Margaret Bashem, Jenny Adams, Lisa Strissel, Paula Kirsch, Carrie Catalano.

PIRATE SHOW: STARRING: Jenny Adams, Bryan Chamberlain, and Craig Stettner.

Cumberland winners were:

COSTUMES: 1st — Terry Benge, Mike Bennett, Rob Daugherty, Robin Chapman; 2nd — Dave Pidone, Craig; 3rd — Mike McLaughlin, Elana Eszak.

TREASURE MAP: 1st — Terry Bennett; 2nd — Robin Chapman; 3rd — Suzy Albers, Steve Albers.

GOLD FIND: 1st — Steve Albers; 2nd — Mike Bennett; 3rd — Suzy Albers; 4th — Terry Benge.

TREASURE HUNT: WINNING TEAM: Robin Chapman, Sally Albers, Steve Albers, Suzy Albers, Rob Daugherty, Elana Eszak.

Group II at Forest and Cumberland schools also participated in the Pirate Day events, and winners of the events at Forest were:

COSTUMES: 1st — Kristin Shaumburg, Janet Fogel, Heidi Kauke, Joan Schuman; 2nd — Felicia Pryby, Laura Smith, Kim Guley, Paul Vogel, Mike O'Boyle; 3rd — Linda Rieck, Lenore Catalano, Path Pardini, Paul Hilligoss; 4th — Chris Paura, Danny Stefani.

GOLD HUNT: Paul Vogel — 1st place; Janet Fogel — 2d place; Heidi Kauke — 3rd place.

TREASURE MAP: 1st — Janet Fogel; 2nd — Danny Stefani; 3rd — Patti Pardini.

TREASURE HUNT (TEAM): Janet Fogel, Heidi Kauke, Paul Vogel, Kristin Shaumburg, Kim Guley, Danny Stefani,

Paul Hilligoss, Laura Smith.

The Group II winners at Cumberland were:

COSTUMES: Matt Benjamin, Gary McLaughlin, Mary Beth Swearingen, all took 1st place; 2nd place went to — Tracey Pardone, Mya Archambault, Patti Albers, Ricky Benge, Tim Swearingen; 3rd place — Robert Eszak, Meg Muldowney, Kristin Dahlstrom, Nale Carille, Chipper Plink, Kim Skocz.

TREASURE MAPS: 1st — Beth McLaughlin; 2nd — Kris Dahlstrom; 3rd — Nate Carille; 4th — Patti Albers.

GOLD HUNT: 1st — Patti Albers; 2nd — Tracey Pardone; 3rd — Nate Carille; 4th, Mary Beth Swearingen.

The Friday special events at Forest School ranged from every type of relay race and Frisbee throw to a talent show.

For the relay races, children were divided into groups of two for teams, and the 1st place winners were Jeff Smith and Dan Wrona; 2nd place went to Perri Kratz and Terry Smith; 3rd place to Rosemary Otto and Kim Marquette; and 4th place to Jill Sparesus and Kim Kratz.

In the individual relays, 1st place — Kim Kratz and Terri Kratz; 2nd place — Jill Sparesus; 3rd — Rosemary Otto; 4th — Jeff Smith; 5th — Kim Marquette; 6th — Terry Smith.

The Frisbee throw winners were: 1st — Kim Kratz; 2nd — Rosemary Otto; 3rd — Kim Marquette; 4th — Jeff Smith; 5th — Terri Kratz; 6th — Terry Smith, Jill Sparesus, Dan Borona.

Talent Show, the most talented turned out to be Kim Reed, Rosemary Otto, and Kim Marquette. For the best cheer, Jennifer Adams won 1st place. In the Tumbling events, 1st place went to Kim Kratz; 2nd place — Terry Kratz; and 3rd place — Jennifer Adams. The most original talent: 1st place — Kim Kratz; 2nd — Terry Smith; 3rd — Terry Kratz.

Last week was a busy week at West Park. Every day was something different and the events varied from a bowling trip to Sims to a Penny Carnival which the children set up, operated, and organized by themselves.

The West Park Penny Carnival was completely in the hands of the children. Booths, such as balloon shaving, penny count, darts, taffy apple stand, lemonade stand, fortune teller, ping pong toss, and a sponge throw, were all operated by the kids. An auction was held after the carnival ended, and items auctioned were used toys, games, and clothing. Auction tickets, given as prizes in the carnival, were used by the children to bid on everything from hairdryers to ice skates. The highest item, a ski band, went for

135 tickets. All the profits went towards a hot dog roast for everyone.

Participants in the carnival were: Kim Dunham, Linda Schmidt Scott McLean, Steve LaVoie, Mike Carlton, Linda Kapfhammer, Bridget Keegan, Todd Pistolis, Claudia Pistolis, Tammy Scott, Paul Scott, Steve Vondrak, Kevin Gray, Michelle LaVoie.

The winners of the jar guess were: 1st place — Todd Pistolis and Linda Kufhammer; 2nd — Steve Dunham; 3rd — Alana Vondrak.

The Bowling Party was a big success, with prizes given for the top bowlers. Participants were: Steve LaVoie, Michelle LaVoie, Marty LaVoie, Todd Pistolis, Claudia Pistolis, Bridget Keegan, Mike Carlton, Bev Schick, Linda Schmidt, Kim Dunham, Steve Dunham, Susie Androff, Kathy Schick.

Orchard Place was the place to be last week, as special events were held every day for the participants. Activities included an ice cube eating contest, a cracker eating contest, scavenger hunt, basketball tournament, and water drinking contest.

In the ice cube eating contest, each child was handed a large ice cube and had to suck on it until it completely melted. The winners were: 1st — Mary Mied; 2nd — John Picardo; 3rd — John Lazarz; 4th — Brad Beegman; 5th — Toni Krauser; 6th — Phil Cardella.

The cracker eating contest was more than just that. The kids all sat down on the curb and each received 12 crackers to eat. The first one that finished the crackers, and could talk and whistle first, won. Chris Walsh finished first, followed by Dale Bohne for second place; Dwight Bohne in 3rd place; Ron Dual in 4th place; Tom Schmidt in 5th place; and Jim Monnat in 6th.

A list of 20 things was prepared for the Scavenger Hunt, and the children were paired off to collect the items. Three rules existed: 1) Couldn't go to your own house; 2) Must walk, no bikes; 3) Only two or three per group. The first place team was: Jim Sullivan and Pete Witczak; 2nd place team: Robert Kidd and Tom Schmidt; 3rd place team: Don Milewski and Dale Bohne; 4th place team: Tina George and Karen George; 5th place team: Dwight Bohne and Danny Zurlo; 6th place team: Peggy Schmidt and John Schmidt.

There were four areas in which each contestant had to compete in the basketball tournament: 10 free throws, 10 lay-ups; Around the world shots, and dribbling for speed. Perfect score was 80 points.

Tim Laurie came in first with a total of 60 points, followed by Brian Stapp

with 52 points. Andy Wild with 50 points, Buck McCannon with 44 points, John Lazarz with 42 points and Tom Schmidt with 41 points.

Speed drinking and amount consumed were the two sections of the water drinking contest. In the speed drinking, 1st place was Bob Kidd, 2nd — Jim Sullivan; 3rd — Dave Bergman; 4th — Jim Ginger; 5th — Mike Szymanski; 6th — Buck McCannon. The most consumed was won by Andy Wild, followed by Robert Kidd, Siska, Tim Laurie, Jim Sullivan and Mike Szymanski.

What's Ahead In Dist. 214

Following is a schedule of plays and concerts being held in Dist. 214 high schools in the next few weeks:

Thursday, July 27
"Lil' Abner," Wheeling High School, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, July 28
"Blithe Spirit," Rolling Meadows High School, 7:30 p.m.
"Lil' Abner," 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 29
"Lil' Abner," 7:30 p.m.
"Bad Seed," and Act III of the "Plaza Suite," Rolling Meadows High School, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, July 31
"Detective Story," Elk Grove High School, 7 p.m.
"Bad Seed," and Act III of the "Plaza Suite," 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 1
"Blithe Spirit," 7 p.m.
"Our Town," Elk Grove High School, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 2
"Bad Seed," and Act III of "Plaza Suite," 7 p.m.
"You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," Elk Grove, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 3
"Blithe Spirit," 7 p.m.
"Detective Story," 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 4
"You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," 7:30 p.m.
"Bad Seed," and Act III of "Plaza Suite," 7:30 p.m.
"West Side Story," Hersey High School, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 5
"Our Town," 7:30 p.m.
"Blithe Spirit," 7:30 p.m.
"West Side Story," 8 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 10
Choral Concert, Forest View High School, 7:30 p.m.

Shop Sunday 12 to 5.
Daily 9:30 to 9:30.
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30.



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- C. Velour boot length piped in contrast. Navy/red, orange/navy or beige/brown, \$60
- D. Buckskin look boot coat. fun fur collar and cuffs. Burgundy, orange or camel, \$60

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Zoners Ask Denial Of Medical Office

The Des Plaines Zoning Board of Appeals has recommended city council rejection of a request to allow construction of a medical office and an electronics store at 1540 S. Wolf Rd.

The zoning board voted 4-1 to recommend denial of a request to rezone the Wolf Road property from a R-2 single family residence district to a C-2 commercial district, after receiving petitions against the rezoning from 132 Homeland Acres subdivision residents.

Consider Rezoning For Apartments

The Des Plaines Zoning Board of Appeals will consider a request Aug. 1 to rezone land on Harding Avenue to allow construction of an apartment building.

The board will examine petitions from owners of adjacent properties at 1323, 1333 and 1345 Harding who want the land rezoned from R-4 multiple family zoning to R-5 central core multiple family zoning, which would allow construction of an apartment building up to nine stories high.

Kenneth Meyer, spokesman for the property owners said yesterday, that the owners had not yet decided how large the proposed building will be.

The board report, which contains statements from residents who think the proposed rezoning would lower nearby property values, will be submitted Aug. 2 to the council's municipal development committee, which will study the report before recommending final council action.

Residents also said the latest land-use study, not yet approved by the city council, recommends only single-family residential use of the Wolf Road property.

THE LAND is adjacent and south of a drive-in restaurant. West and north of the property are single-family homes. Directly across the street from the property, on Wolf, are more single-family homes, the zoning board reported.

The property would be divided to provide an office for Dr. A. J. Bona, a chiropractor, and from R. H. Huntzicker's electronics sales and service store. Both are seeking new offices because their present offices will be torn down to make way for a new city parking lot on Center street, according to city officials.

The zoning board also noted, in the report, that the Bona and Huntzicker could

have applied for a C-1 neighborhood shipping district, less intensely commercial zoning land use.

16 From Here Get Degrees From WIU

Sixteen Des Plaines residents who had completed undergraduate or graduate requirements received their degrees at the June commencement ceremony at Western Illinois University.

They are: Joseph Bosslet, 365 W. Norman Ct.; Barbara Bosslet, 365 Norman Ct.; Antoinette Dorskin, 2132 Eastview Dr.; Scott Lewis, 421 Amherst Ave.; Jack Frank, 8839 Dempster Ct.; Timothy McCartney, 529 N. Seventh Ave.

Harry Miner, 403 Wood Rd.; Linda North, 442 Alles Ave.; Melissa Swanson, 636 Arlington Ave.; Linda Bergea, 1114 Margret St.; Carol Carstens, 1276 Sixth Ave.; Penny Mikusch, 1268 S. Wolf Rd.; Valerie Miceli, 2125 Sprucewood Dr.; Edward Pluemenr, 9048 Church St.; and Donald Double, 1641 Linden St.

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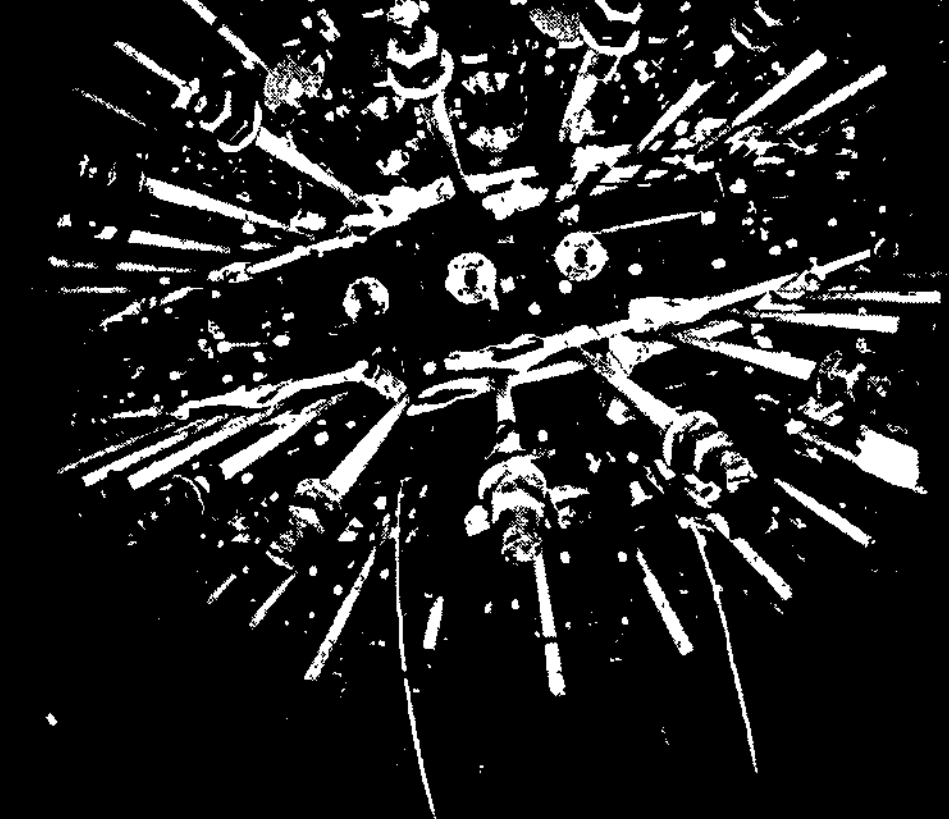
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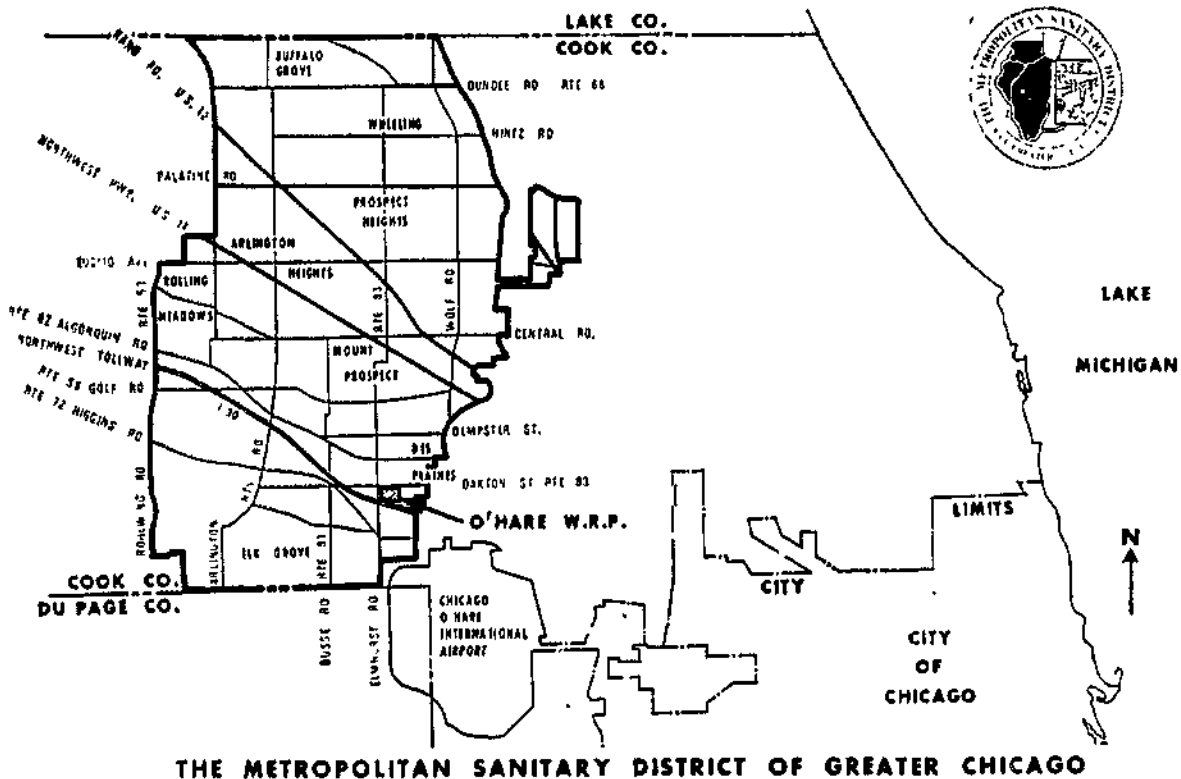
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O'HARE WATER RECLAMATION PLANT SERVICE AREA



Officials To Discuss Sewage Plant

(Continued from Page 1)

Tuesday, Aug. 8, but no meeting place had been named as yet, because the city does not know yet how many MSD officials or residents may attend.

MSD officials have told the Herald that the vacating of Wille is necessary to allow construction of the huge plant. If the city refuses to give up ownership, MSD will be forced to condemn the road, according to a spokesman for MSD attorney Allen Lavin.

According to both of the aldermen whose 8th Ward includes the Oakton-Elmhurst plant site, MSD would have to prove its power in court to condemn land of another government unit. Wille is needed by the city for proper development of the area, according to Ald. Robert Michaels (8th).

Wille cuts through the bottom third of the MSD owned site, which is bounded by Oakton on the north, Marshall Drive on the east, the Northwest Tollway on the south and Elmhurst on the west. Wille intersects Marshall and Elmhurst.

VINCENT FLOOD, MSD assistant attorney, said the plant would be constructed west of a lake on the eastern third of the property. Treated sewage water would be poured into Higgins-Willow Creek, which flows through the site.

MSD wants Wille vacated from Marshall to Elmhurst. Marshall then could be extended to Oakton, to give road access from Wille east of the MAD site, Flood

told the Herald.

Wille now presents some hazardous traffic problems where it intersects with Elmhurst, Flood has said. Traffic turning into Elmhurst or into Wille blocks traffic on Elmhurst, at an unusually congested spot, where cars are coming and going from the tollway, he said.

Ald. Abrams said the vacating of Wille would "dramatically affect development of the west side of Des Plaines." Without Wille, no east-west access from Elmhurst to Mount Prospect Road would exist between Oakton and Higgins road, a large area, he said.

Factory properties and a proposed \$28 million hotel-exposition hall development east of Marshall might be adversely af-

Loot Storage Trailer

A storage trailer in the rear of the Schwake Stone Co., 300 Western Ave., Des Plaines, was broken into recently and materials valued at \$500 were reported stolen.

According to police the thieves pried open the door to the trailer and escaped with a water pump, 75 feet of rubber hose, and two tires and rims

fectured by closing Wille. Extending Marshall to Oakton is a "poor solution," he has said.

Board Hears Plans For Unit District Study

Proposals for a unit district feasibility study are being heard by members of the Elk Grove Township Dist 59 School Board.

The proposals are being presented by various universities and consultant services.

The board tentatively plans to award a contract for the study in August. March 1, 1973, had previously been set as the date the board would like the study completed and submitted.

THE STUDY WOULD cover all aspects of a unit district, including territory involved, financial arrangements, legal problems, adequacy of plants and facilities, administration, curriculum, rights and duties of personnel, transportation arrangements and effects on school-community relations.

During the regular meeting Monday, the board

—Approved accounts payable disbursements totaling \$16,490.38.

—Approved payment of \$7,299.32 to the district treasurer. This payment had been deferred at the last meeting until the board received a listing of expenses.

—Received the 12-month financial statement for the year ending June 30, 1972.

—Awarded a contract of \$43,560 to the Roy Jones Co. for milk supply for the coming year.

—Awarded a contract of \$10,530 for custodial uniforms and \$4,004 for mop service for the coming year to the Coverall Laundry Service.

—AWARDED A CONTRACT for the Holmes Junior High School yearbook to Josten's/American Yearbook Co for \$1,206.

—Approved publication of bids for the repair of the Dempster gym floor.

—Approved dues membership of \$1,382 to retain membership in the Illinois Association of School Boards.

—Received a report on Northwest Educational Cooperative.

—Accepted the resignation of Kathleen Koren, science teacher at Dempster Junior High School.

—Accepted the resignation of Joseph Judge, mathematics coordinator for the district.

—Rescinded the termination for the following teachers: Barry Ancell, Jeanette Dister, Nancy Dunderdale, Robert Rose, Mel Soltwedel, Ruth Widen and Eranna Fisher. These teachers were provisionally certified and have completed all requirements for renewal of their provisional teaching certificates.

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'Love' Is Subject Of Sunday Services

'Love' will be the subject of services this Sunday at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Laurel and Marion streets, Des Plaines.

Bible readings plus passages from "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will be presented by First Reader Donald Braun and Second Reader Mrs. Alan Young at 11 a.m. Sunday School for students to the age of 20 is conducted at the same hour and a nursery is open for children who are too young for classes

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Plan Could Save Homeowners \$100 A Year

Increase Industry Taxes: Martwick

by ANNE SLAVICEK
A plan calling for increased real estate taxation of industry and an end to inequities in the state school aid formula which would result in a \$100 per year savings to single family homeowners was advocated yesterday by the Cook County school superintendent.

Aides of Supt. Richard Martwick proposed the solution to the financial dilemmas of the schools in Cook County during testimony before a special committee for the Cook County Assessor's office.

THE HEARINGS ARE being held to help the assessor decide on a system of classification to be used in assessing real property for tax purposes.

Martwick's proposal suggested the basic classifications which the assessor's office has used in the past should remain substantially the same except for industrial property.

He said that if money currently lost under the state school aid formula was restored to the county, single family home taxes could be lowered by \$100 per home.

Norman D. Finkel of Martwick's staff told the assessor's committee any decision on classification of property for assessment will have to be made with the state aid formula equalizer in mind.

He proposed industrial property assessment should be raised to 50 per cent of a fair market value of the property. "The resultant increase in real estate taxes may be more easily absorbed by industrial corporate entities than by any of the other existing taxpayer categories," he said.

Finkel said increased real taxation of industry will not deter industry from developing in the county. He cited low Illinois corporate income tax as one reason for that belief.

Finkel estimated single-family homes are currently assessed at 22 per cent of the market value. Industrial, commercial and high-rise apartment developments are assessed at 44 per cent now, he said.

COOK COUNTY TAXPAYERS face a "double penalty" from the loss of \$77 million in state school aid, Finkel charged. The penalty results from favoritism to unit school districts (districts including elementary and high schools) and from "an arbitrary state equalization factor for Cook County" which brings the assessed valuation of property in Cook County up to 50 per cent as compared to a 43 per cent maximum in other counties of the state, he said.

Under the state aid formula each county is assigned an "equalizer" to insure that all property is assessed according to its value. County officials have recently charged that the "equalizer" for Cook County actually raises county assessments and so results in less aid for schools. School districts with high assessed value receive less state aid under

the existing formula.

FINKEL SAID EVEN if courts overturn the use of real estate taxes to finance public schools, the changeover to another form of financing could not be completed in less than three or four years.

He sharply criticized the state for not meeting a requirement in its new Constitution to provide not less than 50 per cent of the funds for education. A lawsuit requiring the state to meet that 50 per cent figure instead of the 35 per cent it currently pays has been filed by Martwick's office.

Finkel clashed with a representative from the state office of local governmental affairs over the lack of cooperation between the state and the county.

Charges were made that the assessor's office has withheld its records from state officials. Finkel said the state has not answered county requests for equality in state aid and has refused access to state corporate, income and sales tax records.

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From The Library

The Des Plaines Public Library last week featured Origami, the ancient art of paper folding, on one of its special programs for summer readers. About 120 children attended.

Origami was used hundreds of years ago for ceremonies in Japan. Shrine maidens folded decorations for gifts and offerings. The world's greatest paper folder is Akira Yoshizawa of Tokyo. He has spent his entire life doing Origami. He has over 20,000 different objects in his house that he has made.

Now Origami has spread all over the world as a hobby. It is fun for everyone. The Des Plaines Public Library has many books on the subject.

Bookmobile Stops

Monday, 14, 28, Eaton Place, 9 a.m. to noon.

Tuesday, 1, 15, 29, South Park, 9 a.m. to noon.

Wednesday, 2, 16, 30, Lake Park (Oreka), 9 a.m. to noon.

Thursday, 3, 17, 31, Devonshire West (St. Zachary), 9 a.m. to noon.

Friday, 4, 18, Nelson Lane at Central Road, 9 a.m. to 9:45; Hawali Park, 10 to 11:15; Pumping Station (Maple St.), 1 to 2; Cherokee Park, 2:15 to 3:15; and Oak Leaf Shopping Center (Oakton & Lee), 3:30 to 4:30.

Monday, 7, 21, Kuntze Complex (660 Beau Dr. Parking Lot), 9 a.m. to noon.

Tuesday, 8, 22, High Ridge Knolls Park, 9 a.m. to noon.

Wednesday, 9, 23, Cumberland Park

(Cornell), 9 a.m. to noon.

Thursday, 10, 24, Devonshire East at Park, 9 a.m. to noon.

Friday, 11, 25, Craig Manor, 9 a.m. to noon; Northshire Park, 10:15 to 11:15; Fire Station No. 3, 1 to 1:45; Seminary Ave. (Near Potter & Ballard 1/2 blk. West of Potter), 2:15 to 3:15; Big Bend Drive (Hawthorne Lane Area) 3:30 to 4:30.

All Friday stops will become Saturday stops in September.

August 18, will be the last Friday stop for Nelson Lane, Hawali Park, the Pumping Station, Cherokee Park, and the Oak Leaf Shopping Center. Books checked out on Friday, Aug. 18, 1972, will be due on Saturday, Sept. 2, 1972.

All books checked out on Friday, Aug. 25, 1972, at Craig Manor, Northshire Park, Fire Station No. 3, Seminary Ave., and Big Bend Drive, will be due on Saturday, Sept. 9, 1972.

The borrower is responsible for returning books on time. The parent is responsible for returning his children's books. The last date stamped on the date card in the book pocket is the due date. Books are due two weeks from the date checked out and may be returned to the bookmobile at the same stop at which they were checked out. Books also may be returned to the children's room desk at the main library, or after hours, to the outside bookdrop at the main library, 841 Graceland Ave., or to any bookmobile stop. Call the library, 327-5551, for information on bookmobile stops.

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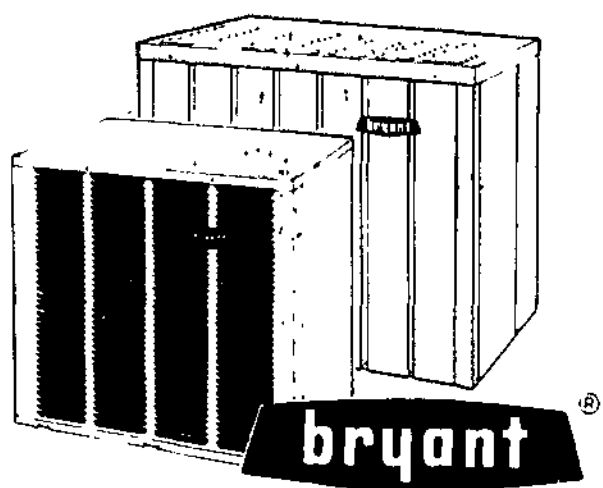
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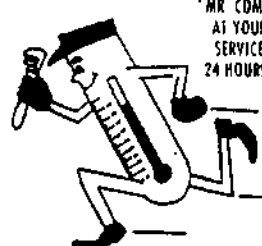
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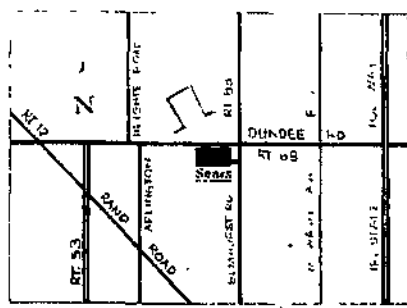


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Maine-Northfield AL Stars Advance

Maine Northfield Little League's American league All Stars were heading into the third round of elimination play for the district championship early this week. Their opportunity to meet Palatine North, and possibly complete another step toward the district crown, came after defeating Prospect Heights 5-1 in the opening round and Maine Northfield's National league 8-7 in the second round.

The game featuring the two Maine Northfield leagues was a truly spectacular event that began on Thursday eve-

ning, had to be called because of darkness in the third extra inning with both teams having collected seven runs and eight hits, and resumed on Friday evening for one more inning.

The win went to Tony Zaccaria who came in in relief and gave up four hits in seven innings and one unearned run. The busy Zaccaria also had two singles, one of which tied the game in the top of the sixth. Tom Paulson doubled while Alden Stiefel had three singles and Steve Kaplan had two. Guy Steinbrink drove in the winning run with a sacrifice.

Kerry Field went the limited nine innings for the National league, pitching an excellent game, and was relieved by Rory Pink. Field doubled and Tom Larimore doubled and drove in three runs. Paul Bartalotta doubled, singled, and drove in a run. Steve Labelfeld had two singles as did Jeff Jacobson.

Outstanding defensive play on both teams thrilled the spectators. A fantastic throw from left fielder Dave Pink cut off what might have been the winning run at the plate. Shortstop Glenn Pearson of the American and Alan Marcus of the

National were superb.

Steve Chase was the winning pitcher with an assist from Glenn Pearson in MNLL's win over Prospect Heights. Alden Stiefel doubled and singled and Dave Pink had two singles, one of which drove in the winning runs. Glenn Pearson singled twice as did Steve Kaplan. Guy Steinbrink and Tony Zaccaria each singled. Steinbrink also made a catch in left field. Prospect Heights' Dave Mueller homered.

Maine Northfield's Senior District champions were eliminated in the first round of the sectional playoffs 1-0 by Norridge Saturday at Elgin. Pitching was the name of the game and a Norridge pitcher named Szatkowski struck out six and held the MNLL Stars to three hits while teammate Alden, who singled, scored the lone run on a double by Rigilano. All of this action happened in the first inning.

From then on MNLL pitcher Robbie Marcus, who allowed only three hits, the same as Szatkowski, had the game under control but could only get batting support from Mark Taub, Mike Karlins and Wally Pinas who collected singles. As the 1-0 score indicates the communities and district Maine Northfield represented in the sectional tournament, were well represented.

FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzen

Stars Of Tomorrow In Title Scramble

With two weeks remaining in the Des Plaines Park District's Stars of Tomorrow baseball season, it's starting to look like an all-out battle for the league championship at

two or three of the five parks. The Giants at West Park are closing in on the Phillies for first place honors. The Astros at Chippewa moved up to tie the Cubs for first

place position; while the Astros at South Park moved out of last place. The Cardinals at Orchard Place playground are gaining ground and are giving the Astros competition for first place.

League standings at the five parks for the Stars of Tomorrow baseball program are as follows:

ORCHARD PLACE			
	W	L	T
Astros	7	2	3
Cardinals	6	4	1
Giants	4	7	0
Cubs	3	7	1
SOUTH PARK			
	W	L	T
Giants	11	1	1
Phillies	7	5	1
Pirates	5	6	3
Cardinals	5	7	1
Astros	4	8	1
Cubs	3	8	2
CENTRAL			
	W	L	T
Giants	10	2	1
Cardinals	5	6	1
Astros	6	7	0
Cubs	3	9	0
WEST PARK			
	W	L	T
Phillies	11	2	1
Giants	10	2	1
Cubs	8	4	1
Cardinals	4	9	0
Astros	3	9	1
Pirates	1	11	1
CHIPPEWA			
	W	L	T
Cubs	10	3	1
Astros	10	3	1
Cardinals	4	9	0
Giants	2	11	1

9th District Information

AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL NINTH DISTRICT STANDINGS (Tuesday's games not included)

	W	L
Park Ridge	11	5
Logan Square	11	6
Arlington Heights	11	6
Palatine	9	6
Des Plaines	9	7
Norwood Park	7	10
Schiller Park	0	18

COMING GAMES (Schedule subject to change)

Tuesday, July 25:

Palatine at Arlington Hts. (Rec. Park), 6 p.m.
Norwood Park at Park Ridge, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, July 26:
Park Ridge at Logan Square (St. Victor), 6 p.m.
Palatine at Des Plaines (Forest View), 6 p.m.
Thursday, July 27:
No games scheduled.
Friday, July 28:
League double-elimination tournament begins (sites, pairings and times to be announced).

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Demolition Derby - Sunday

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Sale of Champions, Grand Champions included

★ 4H Activities - Wednesday afternoon

Youth Activities on Thursday

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Bar M Rodeo

7-28-29

Lake County Fair July 27-28-29

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'It' Will All Begin Again

by WANDALYN RICE

In just a little more than a month, "it" will all begin again.

"It" being the process of educating children.

In short, school will start. Between now and then, school administrators will be catching up on last minute details: teachers will be collecting the last paycheck from the summer job or the last bit of sunbathing; and students will be consulting each other on what style of school clothes to buy.

At the same time, small groups of school board members and teachers will be laboring at much more serious business — they will be trying to nail down salary contracts for the coming school year.

The summer negotiations have become a ritual in the past few years — as much a ritual as sunbathing or school-clothes shopping. Typically, some school districts quickly agree on salaries and working conditions for their teachers and others drag out the talks over the summer.

AND, AS SCHOOL is scheduled to start, the customary rash of news stories will be written about how many schools won't open on time because (a) the school board is being unreasonable and unfair or (b) the teachers are being greedy and power-hungry.

Whether a given observer believes (a) or (b) largely depends on which side, teachers or school board, he happens to be. Teachers usually agree with (a) and school boards with (b).

This particular area has been free of that kind of brinkmanship since Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 had a strike in 1971. This year, several school districts are still negotiating, but it's too early to tell whether they will end up with a strike.

But maybe right now, when the heat is making most non-air-conditioned school buildings unlivable, is a good time to take a look and see if the negotiations have any relationship to the process of education.

Strikes can be educational in some sense, I suppose. Students, especially older ones, can see proof that adults can be foolish and back themselves into silly corners on all sorts of issues. They may even be able to watch communication breakdowns at work.

But, behind all that, what do the issues over which school districts and teachers come to blows have to do with education?

In two words — almost nothing. CERTAINLY, if teachers are well paid, it may have an effect on the quality of education children receive. And if

teachers and administrators can agree to keep class sizes down, that may have some effect.

But most of the real trouble between school boards and teachers can generally be traced back to a power confrontation. School boards, legally and historically, have had almost dictatorial power over conditions in schools. Teachers, through their unions, are demanding a piece of the power to make the rules and the budget decisions.

For students, however, the outcome of any power struggle most likely won't make much difference. The quality of education is based less on who makes the decisions than on what the decisions are.

In some case, liberal teachers might win a fight against a conservative school

board or vice versa — in those cases the students might see some changes.

BUT GENERALLY I'm willing to bet most teachers and most school boards will be pretty nearly agreed on what students should study, when they should be in class and how they should behave.

So the whole process of negotiations is a power battle — with school boards defending their power and teachers demanding a bigger voice in the way things are run.

Now, I have just one question — how long would it take the teachers and the board to become united if the students started forming unions and demanding negotiations?

Maybe that's the way to prevent teachers' strikes.

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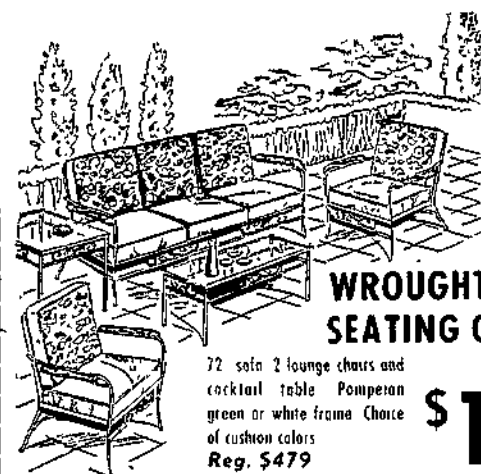
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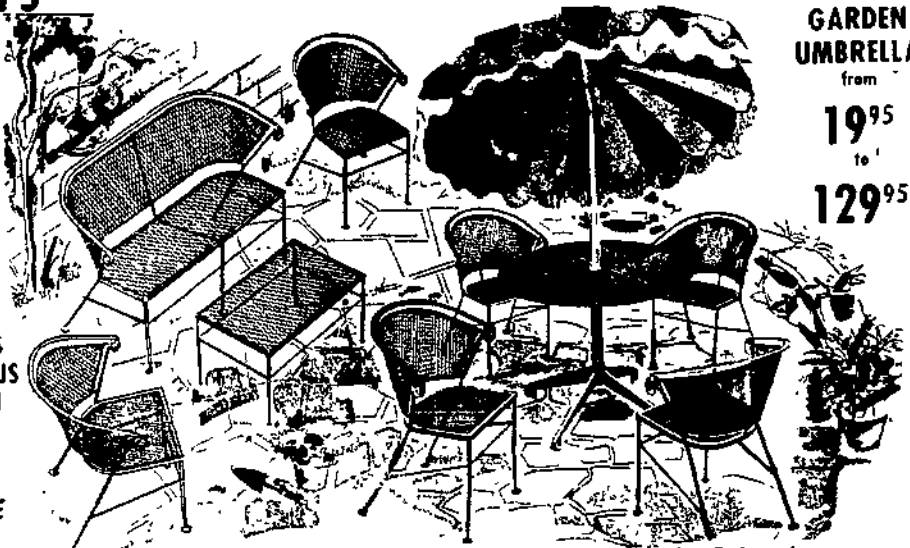
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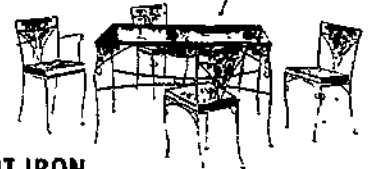
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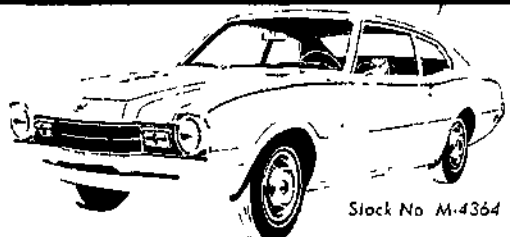
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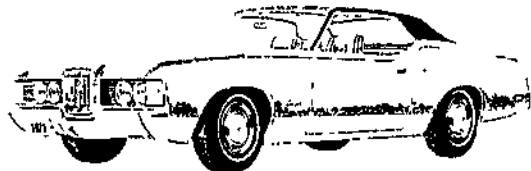
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Teen-Age Pregnancy

Somewhere A Child Is Having A Child

by ELEANOR RIVES
(first of two parts)

In this year of 1972, in this age of enlightenment, progress and education for all, more than 200,000 girls under 18 years of age — children, really — will give birth to a baby.

Countless more will become pregnant, have abortions or possible miscarriage due to their body's physical unpreparedness. Not in our area? Don't kid yourself.

About five per cent of all births at Lutheran General Hospital and about six per cent at Alexian Brothers Medical Center are to girls 18 and under. At Northwest Community the figure is about four per cent.

In 1970 at Lutheran General, 143 girls 18 and under gave birth; in 1971, 141. The youngest in the past five years was 16 years old. At Alexian Brothers, 61 girls 18 and under gave birth in 1971. In past years, the youngest girl to give birth there was 13 years. At Holy Family the youngest in the past 11 years was 14.

OF THE 200,000 American girls under 18 who delivered babies in 1970, 60 per cent were white; 40 per cent were non-white. Teenage pregnancies occur throughout the United States at all economic levels.

Whether girls wed or unwed, whether they successfully deliver their babies or lose them, school-age pregnant girls are a high risk medically, psychologically, socially and educationally.

The 1970 Report to the President, White House Conference on Children, stated: "Shocking statistics show that one-third of all deliveries in the United States are to mothers 19 years of age and under, and increasing numbers of mothers are in the age group 15 and under where the risks to the mother and the baby are of the highest order."

DR. J. ERNEST BREED, president of Illinois State Medical Society 1970-71, reported that in 1968, 634 Illinois girls age 10 to 14 gave birth and 30,816 girls age 15 to 19 gave birth. "Because of the immature physical development of many of these girls, such pregnancies contribute heavily to maternal and infant mortality figures," he said.

Dr. Frederick C. Green of the Office of Child Development points out that the

average age of menarche (onset of menstruation) for girls in the United States has fallen to 12.5 years, and it takes another five years before a girl is biologically mature enough to safely bear a baby.

What are the physical risks involved?

Girls who give birth before the age of 18 are more likely to have health complications during pregnancy and delivery. Toxemia, iron-deficiency anemia, excessive weight gain, elevated blood pressure, disproportion of fetus to pelvis, higher rate of Caesarean section, prolonged labor and premature labor are the complications most frequently noted.

"GIRLS UNDER 16 or 17 especially need good pre-natal care," asserted Dr. Effie Ellis of the American Medical Association, an authority on health and nutritional problems of children. "The fact that their own bone growth is not yet complete may complicate delivery. Very often their nutritional habits have not been good. Early prenatal care provides for good nutrition and identification of any possible hidden disease."

"A teenage pregnant girl should get to a doctor just as soon as possible to prevent premature birth and insure a successful outcome for both the mother and the baby."

The Congress on the Quality of Life last spring pointed out that the diet of teenagers is often inadequate. A 1968 study of 996 expectant mothers, ages 15 and younger, showed that two-thirds had only "fair" or "poor" diets — low in vitamins, iron, calcium and protein. And

this is at a time when the girl is in a period of maximal growth and development, needing for her own use the nutrients taken from her by her developing baby.

"THE MOST POORLY nourished group in America," reads the Quality of Life report, "is probably the middle class, teenage girl who in order to stay slim subsists on a skumpy, unbalanced, high carbohydrate diet."

Dr. Ellis agrees that the popular teenage "potato chips and pop" food craze is not a suitable diet for a pregnant schoolgirl or for her developing fetus.

"It is a national shame," states the Quality of Life report, "that one of every four pregnancies in the United States involves a malnourished female."

In still higher jeopardy is the health of the baby yet to be born. From the standpoint of the youth of the mother, the major risk is premature birth with consequent low birthweight (under 5½ pounds). The younger the mother, the greater hazard to the baby. In girls under 15 having babies, the infant mortality rate is 32 per 1,000 — double that of women in their early twenties.

PREMATURE INFANTS who live have more chance of blindness, deafness, mental retardation, heart defects and other congenital defects and malformations than full term babies.

From the standpoint of nutrition, it has been found that the placenta of teenage mothers of premature, low birthweight babies contains fewer cells to nourish the fetus. Such nutritional deprivation may

carry over into the baby's first few months of life when he may fail to synthesize proteins at normal rates and so suffer a decrease in normal functioning.

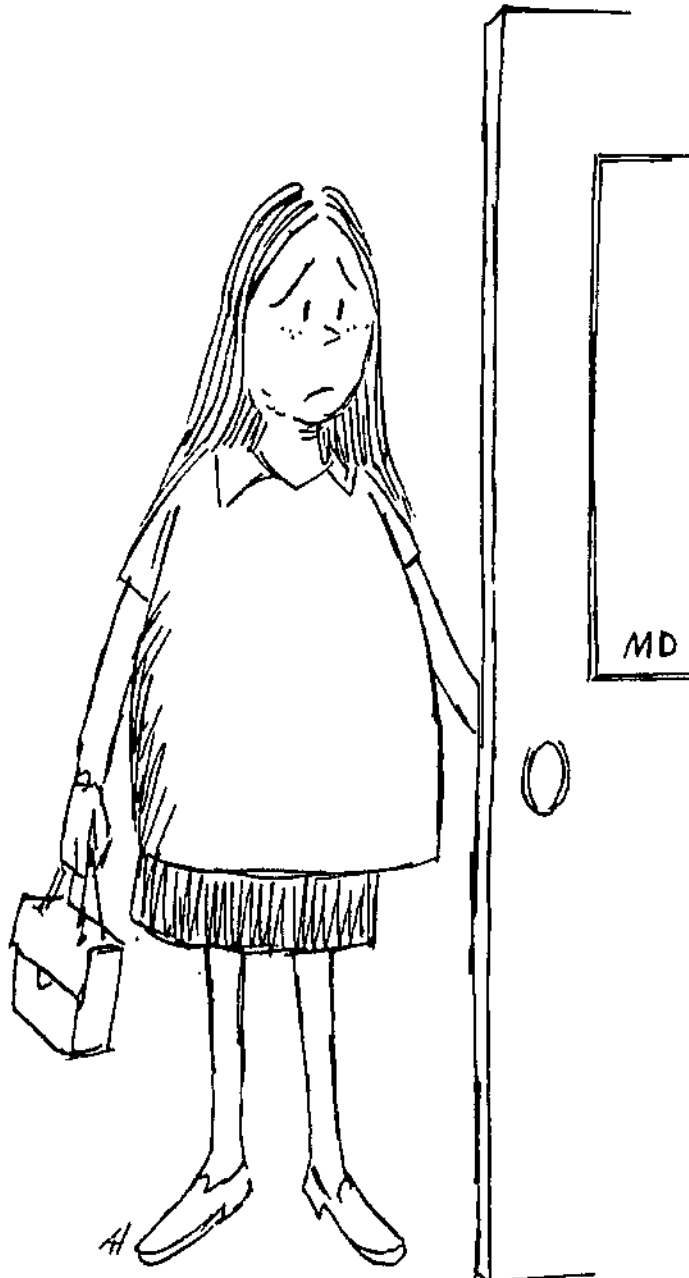
Up to 50 per cent of prematurely born infants grow up with an intellectual competence below that of others their age," states the Quality of Life paper.

DR. RALPH W. GAUSE of the National Foundation — March of Dimes, suggests that society should put more emphasis on nutritional needs in elementary and secondary school education. Pregnant girls should be urged to seek regular and early prenatal care, prenatal clinics should give special diet recommendations, and all physicians should have courses in medical school on nutrition and its relation to disease.

Above all, there is a need to bring to the general public more information on the importance of a good diet. Girls in general must learn to avoid careless eating habits and fad diets which can impair their physical well being during these important pre-conception years.

The best possible prenatal care as early in pregnancy as possible combined with a sound program of good nutrition helps insure the physical well being of both teenage mother and her developing fetus, and lowers the chances of premature birth with its attendant high risk to the infant.

Next: Aside from medical risks, what psychological, social and educational risks are inherent in too early child-bearing?



"WE HAVE BECOME the nation of the child mother, if not of the child bride." — Dr. Robert E. Shank, Chairman Preventive Medicine, Washington University Medical School, St. Louis.



THE POOR EATING habits of adolescents may lead to pregnancy complications. The skimpy, unbalanced, high carbohydrate diet of many middle class, teenage girls does not provide adequate nutrition for a developing fetus and may result in the birth of a "high risk" infant of less than normal weight.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Speaking Of . . .

The Junk In Junkets

by KAY MARSH

This, in case you hadn't noticed, is Hitch Hiking Month, National Barbecue Month and National Hot Dog Month. It's also Souvenir Month, and time to talk about the junk or junkie that most of us bring back from summer vacations.

A souvenir, my dictionary says, is "something given or kept as a reminder of a place visited." It's also something you can waste a lot of time and money on, then dust for the rest of your life.

If you're jetting across oceans, you'll find numerous guidebooks telling you how to buy tweeds in Scotland, perfumes in France etc. Yet most of us can travel thousands of miles in these United States and wind up with nothing more exciting than some dirt-catching gimcrack labeled "Souvenir of Niagara Falls" or whatever. On the other hand, there's no reason you can't shop with as much wisdom and discrimination in Maine or Oregon as you would in Paris, or do right here at home.

WHERE YOU BUY makes a big difference. True, it's easy to pick up mementoes and gifts at those big shops right off the interstates. But you'll find better prices and more unusual items in regular stores. For the standard souvenirs, find a big-city variety store or discount drug store. If your shopping plans are more ambitious, hunt up the best local specialty shops or department stores. Even such world-famous places as Neiman-Marcus of Texas have interesting souvenir-type items that you (and your friends) will welcome as treasured keepsakes.

When you shop is important, too. Buy early, and you'll lug extra pounds for miles. Wait too late, and you may have to grab anything you can find on your last day out.

Face the space you have available. If you travel by plane or in an overcrowded station wagon, concentrate on small items that are easy to pack or else be prepared to send packages back home along the way. Most stores will gift-wrap for you; many will wrap and mail. However, there's often a fee. Take along twine, scissors and parcel post labels so you can do it yourself. (And what do you use for wrapping paper? Paper bags, of course; preferably the sturdy, brown supermarket kind. Just snip out the bottoms and they're ready to use.)

BUT WHAT to buy is your most important decision. And while that's up to you, you may want to consider these suggestions from experienced travelers.

Buy one big item, rather than several small ones, suggests Sally S. "We try," she adds, "to choose something the whole family will use a lot, such as the handblown glass pitcher we found in West Virginia."

Regional Americana is your key to successful shopping, according to Mary E., who points out that every section of the country has its own specialties and crafts. Thus you might want to buy a hand-woven coverlet in Tennessee, whereas in Wyoming you'd look for hand-crafted cowboy belts in a local saddle shop. Many tourists, she adds, buy Christmas gifts on foreign vacations. Why not do some of your Christmas

shopping in America this summer? Especially since your choices will be duty-free.

Collector's items are the solution of Mary L. She brings one fine cup and saucer home from each vacation trip and uses them when she entertains. Nancy P., on the other hand, treats her friends to conversation-piece regional recipes that she finds in the local cookbooks that she searches out on her travels.

FOOD ITSELF is the souvenir or gift that Betsy O. chooses. Of course, she admits, giant Gulf shrimp, field-fresh corn and such are highly perishable. But Georgia peaches, Florida oranges and even Wisconsin cheeses travel fairly well, especially if you have an ice chest. Or you can find jams, preserves and relishes put up from local products. "Wine," she says, "is another possibility, especially in California or New York. We found some last summer made in Missouri from Missouri grapes."

As for gifts, Linda W. thinks it's a time-saver to stick to one or two categories. She buys jewelry for adults and T-shirts or sweatshirts for youngsters. The shirts, she says, are reasonable, useful and popular with both boys and girls from toddlers to teens. "However," she cautions, "be sure and buy them too big if you're not sure about the sizes. Or maybe even if you are."

And don't forget to bring back the best souvenir of all. That is, again according to my dictionary, a second meaning for the word: "a memory." Hope all of your vacation memories are truly happy ones. At least you'll never have to dust them!

For The Single Parent

Child Care Centers A Must

by KATHLEEN NEUMEYER

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — After 15 years as a gynecologist and obstetrician, Dr. Boyd Cooper figures he knows something about women.

"I'm not a psychologist or a social worker," he says. "I'm a gynecologist. I see young women, and I know the problems which arise from living in a sexually permissive society."

And he thinks a society whose mores have changed must make provisions for some of the problems created.

He was a leader of the movement for legalized abortion laws in California, where the laws were liberalized a few years ago.

He also thinks the government will have to provide child care centers for the offspring of single parents — whether they are single because their marriage ended or because it never took place.

COOPER, CHAIRMAN of the obstetrics and gynecology department at Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital, has written a book about some possible solutions, titled "Sex Without Tears."

"The best solution to unwanted preg-

nancies is to prevent them in the first place," he says. "But human beings don't always have the temperament or the technical information to do that, so we are always going to have unwanted pregnancies."

Cooper says there are four ways to handle the problem — marriage, keeping the baby and rearing it without a father, giving it up for adoption, or abortion.

"The time-honored solution, of course, is the forced marriage, but they never work," he said. "Even if the marriage lasts, it merely endures."

"MOST ILLEGITIMATE babies are adopted out, and that is a horrible emotional experience for a woman, one she never forgets. The woman who has an abortion goes to sleep and when she wakes up it's over. But the woman who carries the full term feels the baby moving inside her body, sees it, touches it and hears it."

"Then she gives it to another woman. That is a totally different experience and there has got to be a better way."

"Society has subtle pressures on unwed mothers — the rejection by their parents, sending them away so the neigh-

bors won't know. Life is never the same for these girls."

Cooper says rearing a child without marriage "could be very successful if the attitude of our society change."

"What we need is proper child care centers," he says.

COOPER ENVISIONS government-subsidized children's centers throughout the nation to care for the children of single women as well as married women with careers and men who have to rear children alone.

"They would be open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, although no child would be there all the time," he says. "The unwed mother could go there during her pregnancy to help, and to be trained."

"The single woman rejects her child when it's too much of a burden. If she had a center where she could occasionally leave the child overnight while she went on a date, then the hours with her child would be loving time."

"To raise a child alone in this society a woman needs to make \$700 or \$800 a month, and not many women make that much. That's why the centers need to be state-supported."

COOPER SAYS "most women faced with an unwanted pregnancy should be aborted."

"I didn't always feel that way," he said. "I am a Mormon and I had strong religious convictions about it. But I've come to realize that a procedure which takes five minutes to do and in no way permanently damages the woman is preferable to the emotional scarring from other so-called solutions."

"If we didn't make such a big deal of it, if society didn't reject the woman who underwent an abortion, then it would be an even better way to resolve the problem that it is now."

Starting Thursday:

'The Consumer'

"The Consumer," a column of information and developments in the consumer field by staff writer Monica Wilch, starts

tomorrow (Thursday) as a regular weekly feature in Suburban Living.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Here is the chuck roast promised you that was introduced to us by Margaret Dodge. It's real company fare and don't let the marinating throw you. It's easy after the first time.

Make a marinade with 1/2 cup chopped green pepper, 2/3 cup chopped celery with leaves, 2/3 cup chopped onions, 2 envelopes of garlic salad dressing mix, 1/2 cup vinegar, 1/2 cup salad oil, 1 cup Burgundy wine and 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce. Pour this over a 6 pound blade chuck roast — cut 3 inches thick — and marinate in the refrigerator for 24 hours, turning occasionally.

Place the meat and liquid in a covered Dutch oven or roaster and roast for three hours at 350 degrees, basting every once in a while. Remove the roast and cut across the grain. The liquid may be strained and poured over the meat. We served it hot. Margaret says it's just as good cold.

Dear Dorothy: Having been told it was beneficial to spread eggshells and coffee grounds around the rose bed, I'd been

annoyed at how messy the eggshells looked until I started crushing them in the blender. Will this operation harm the blender? —Doris Rigsby

There's no reason in the world it should.

Tip to brides: In case you wonder why your fruit gelatin molds don't look like the ones in the magazine illustrations, it's because the experts have a "system." They do it in sections, letting part of the mold harden before putting in another layer.

Dear Dorothy: In the midst of painting the outside of our house, we found one gutter had a split seam. With no desire to replace it at the moment, I borrowed some aluminum foil tape from a neighbor. It worked perfectly — and that was several months ago. — Ward M

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

From Air Force To Altar

Being stationed at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base in Marquette, Mich., proved to be an important factor in the life of Dennis L. Wile, son of the Willis F. Wiles of Des Plaines, for it was in Marquette that he met Cheryl Buckmaster, daughter of Mr. George Carlson and the late Mr. Carlson.

Cheryl and Dennis were married July 1 at Immanuel Lutheran Church, four days after his discharge from service. The 5 p.m. double ring ceremony was performed before an altar adorned with vases of gladioli and mums.

Approaching the altar on the arm of her brother, Robert G. Carlson, the bride was attired in an A-line, peau de soie gown with French lace bodice. Her veil was secured by a three-tiered rhinestone crown. Mums, baby's breath, stephanotis and carnations comprised her bridal bouquet.

PAT KNAUS of Marquette, maid of honor, and Mrs. Diane Kaup of Des Plaines, the groom's sister, wore floor length gowns their floral print skirts matching and chiffon bodices differing only in hue. Pat's was pink and Diane's was Nile green. Both wore Juliet headpieces and carried roses, baby's breath, bachelor buttons and daisies.

Serving Dennis as best man was John Holtz of Des Plaines. Other groomsmen were Lee Yates of Des Plaines, Bill Cruz, who is stationed at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, and Norman Jacobson of Marquette.

The reception took place at Nielsen's Restaurant, Des Plaines. Following a weekend stay at the Sheraton-O'Hare, the newlyweds are now at home at 1335 Oakwood Ave., Des Plaines.

Dennis is a graduate of Maine West High School and is currently employed at United Air Lines.

Christian Music At Catacombs

The Catacombs, a coffee house located at 511 Schoenbeck Road in Prospect Heights, is presenting a Christian music concert tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

"The Children of the Day," a chorus from California, is the featured attraction. The non-denominational concert is being held outside. There is no admission charge.

Show Childbirth Film On Lamaze

A film on the Lamaze method of prepared childbirth will be shown Friday evening at 8:30 in Stritch Hall of Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

"The Story of Eric" will be presented by the Northern Illinois Chapter of ASPO (American Society for Psychoprophylaxis in Obstetrics). Made by a professional, with music written especially for it, the film is not purely instructional but a glowing tribute to love, marriage and parenthood.

IT SHOWS highlights of classes in preparation for the birth, then the actual labor with the couple using the knowledge they learned.

All expectant parents are invited. A question and answer period follows the film, and a recently delivered couple using the method will share their experiences.

Further information is available from Mrs. George Levitt, 882-5656.

More Midsummer Squalls

ALEXIAN BROTHERS
Kristy Susan Perdew weighed an even 7 pounds when she arrived July 12. She is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Perdew, 400 W. Touhy, Des Plaines. Grandparents of the little newcomer are Mrs. Christine Chulstrom of Des Plaines and the Haddon Perdews of Henry, Ill.

Daniel Acevedo Puente is a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Puente of Des Plaines and the Ernesto Acevedos of Palatine. First baby for the Mario Acevedo Puentes of Arlington Heights, Dan-

iel weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces at birth July 10.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Melissa Beth Michaels was born July 4 at Skokie Valley Community Hospital, the first baby for Dr. and Mrs. Steven Michaels, 8816 Western Ave., Des Plaines. Melissa weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces. Her grandparents are Mrs. Dorothy Michaels of Buffalo, N.Y., and the Lloyd R. Ginn of Shaker Heights, Ohio. Carolyn Jean Bentley is a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bentley, Des Plaines residents. She is the second child for the Charles Bentleys of Hoffman Estates, who also have a little boy, Michael, 2. Carolyn arrived at Northwest Community Hospital July 9 weighing 5 pounds 1 1/2 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelley of Arlington Heights.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "What's Up Doc?" (G)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Godfather" (R)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Now You See Him, Now You Don't" (G)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Skyjacked" plus "Chandler"

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — James Bond Festival: "Goldfinger," "Dr. No" and "From Russia With Love."

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Fuzz"; Theater 2: "Play It Again Sam" (PG)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Skyjacked" plus "Night of The Lepus"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Graduate"

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "The Godfather" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Paint Your Wagon" plus "Play It Again Sam" (PG)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Now You See Him, Now You Don't" (G)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1820 — Theater 1: "What's Up Doc?" (G); Theater 2: "The Godfather" (R)

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience

(PG) All ages admitted, parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances

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Music Director, Nick Sommers said, "For a long time, manufacturers have been saying, 'You can learn to play piano or organ in 15 minutes,' and you can. You can, that is, if you are content to play simple melodies. However, with Wurlitzer, in a short time you'll be playing favorite tunes with a rhythmic beat, and having fun."

Professional instructors are available or, the course can be a self-teaching program. Students are instructed in how to use tape cassettes with sheet music to play "pop" tunes in the course — and to gain knowledge that permits an easy mastery of a wide range of other music. The recorded versions can be played through the organ's speaker system to lead students in developing rhythm, styling and other musical skills that separate the entertainer from the enthusiast.

The course in piano or organ instruction was developed by leading music educators and professionals with an eye to helping the person with average co-ordination achieve playing satisfaction. Sommers said that summer enrollment was open. Persons interested in learning to play should call Miss Patrick, 882-6030 or stop by the Wurlitzer Music Store, Woodfield Shopping Mall — between the hours of 9:30 A.M. and 9:30 P.M. daily for a demonstration and additional explanation.

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